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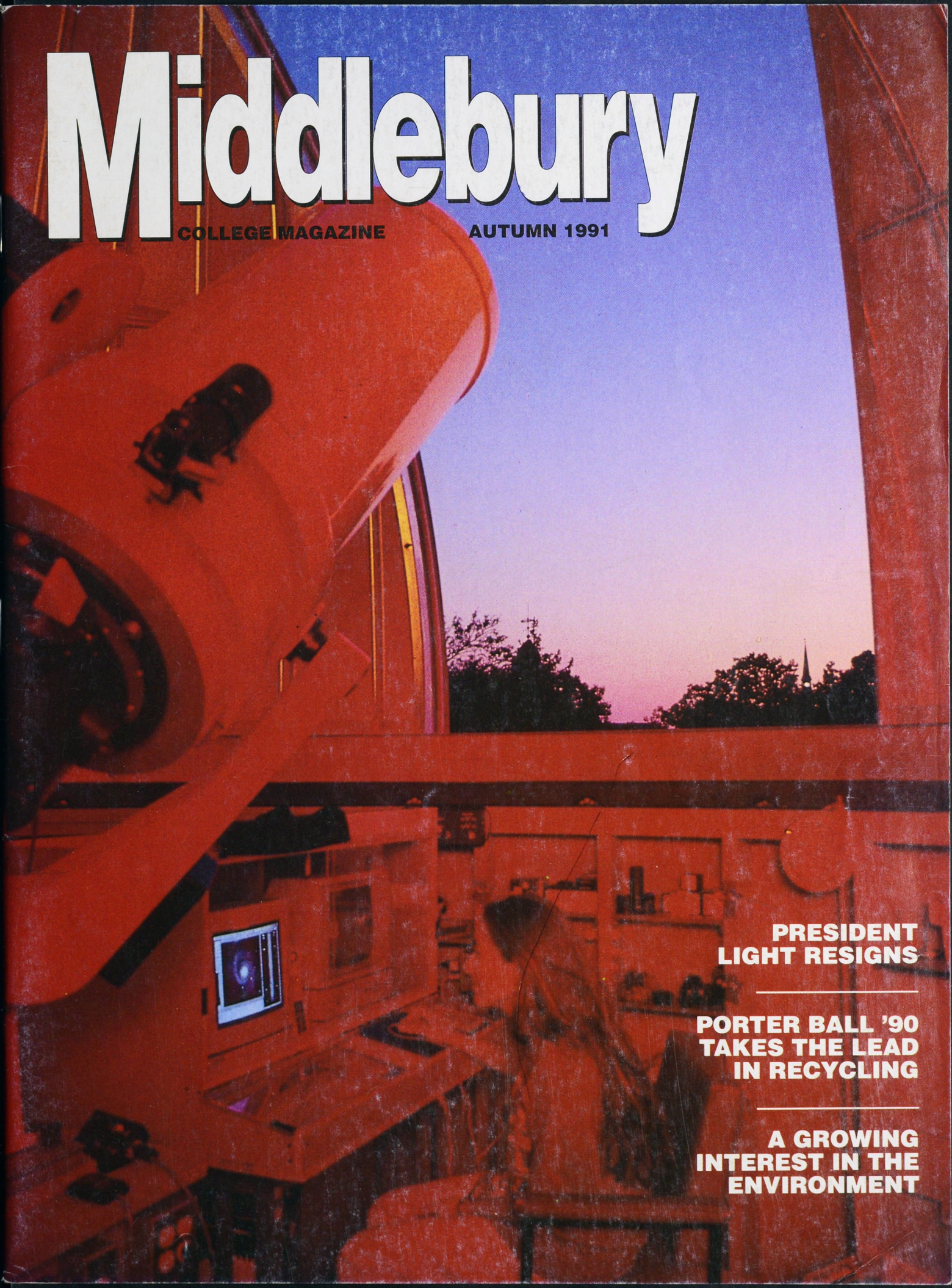

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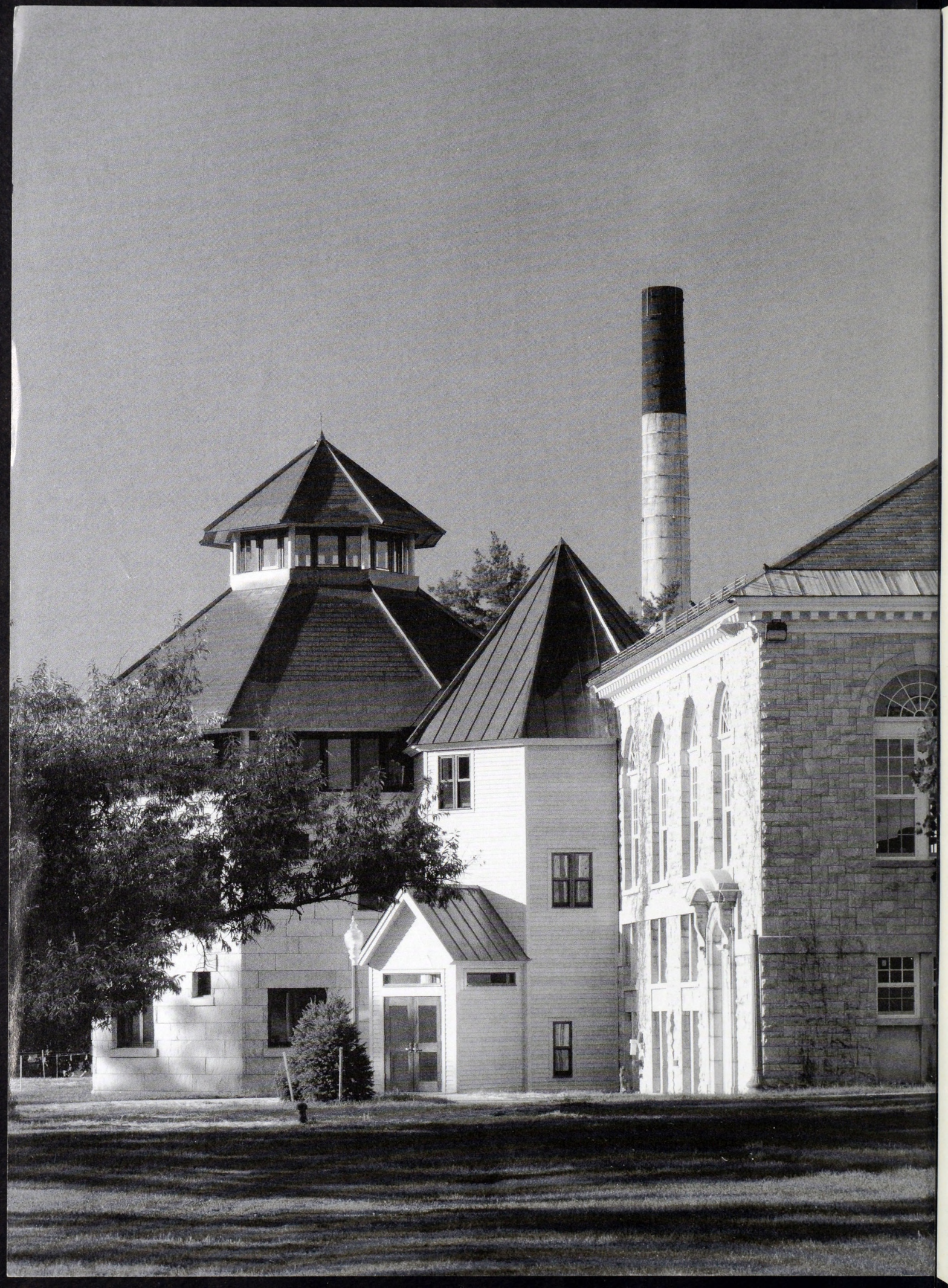

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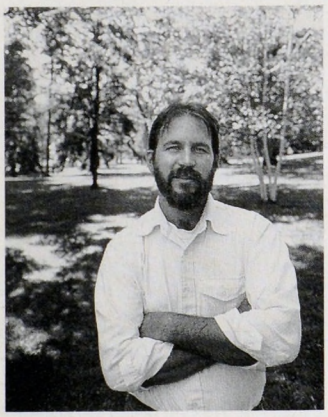

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EDITOR'S NOTE

When the question is chemistry, answers can be hard to come by

When Timothy Light announced his resignation as president on September 14, a lot of people, on campus and off, wondered why. We'd like to tell you that in our coverage of his resignation, and the appointment of John McCardell as acting president (the stories begin on page 7), we'll answer all your questions. We'd like to tell you that, but we can't.

Timothy Light and Middlebury College, to use his words, were not "a good fit." He said that he'd felt that way for some time, and had discussed it with members of the board of trustees. "The board," he said, "has now come to the same conclusion I have and therefore I have submitted my resignation."

The decision came as a surprise to just about everyone on campus — particularly the students, who had been away all summer and were hit with it just as the semester got under way. In the face of that kind of news, we ask the usual questions: Who, what, when, where and why. As anyone with any experience in journalism can tell you, the last question is nearly always the toughest one. This story is no exception.

What we do know is this: When he was chosen as Middlebury's 14th president, Timothy Light was eminently qualified for the job. And, of course, he still is. He is an experienced administrator, an accomplished scholar and an able teacher.

But there was that question of "fit" — you could as easily substitute the word "chemistry," or even, for those who grew up in the '60s, "karma." The chemistry between a president and the institution he or she must lead is critical, of course, but it is also resistant to explication. No search process, no matter how lengthy or how strenuous, can be certain to reveal it.

We have to assume that there were specific instances and events from the past year that the trustees and the former president could point to as examples of this unfavorable chemistry. But neither the board nor Tim Light seemed interested in doing so — probably because they decided that there was little to be gained from that kind of exercise. And we're inclined to agree with them.

In the all-college meeting in Mead Chapel on September 16, both Milt Peterson '58, the chairman of the board, and John McCardell, the acting president, worked to assure students, faculty and staff that the work of the College would proceed. And it will. Just about anyone who knows him will tell you that Middlebury is lucky to have John McCardell doing the job he has now been asked to do. And Nick Clifford, who will act as provost for at least the fall semester, is among the ablest administrators ever to emerge from the ranks of the College's faculty.

As John McCardell said to the students, faculty and staff gathered in Mead Chapel — and he could as well have been speaking to the College's alumni: "You — all of you — are the College far more than I or any of the other transitory occupants of Old Chapel. You make Middlebury College what it is, and only you can help Middlebury College attain its aspirations to greatness. Keep doing what you have been doing as well as you have been doing it and as well as you can. I'll try my hardest to keep up with you. "

Corrections

Carol Rifelj, a French professor who was named dean of the faculty this past spring, was probably surprised to discover, upon opening her Summer '91 issue of the magazine, a headline proclaiming her the new dean of the College. She was probably not half as surprised, though, as John Emerson, a mathematics professor who thought *he* was the dean of the College. Rifelj is, in fact, the new dean of the faculty. We had it right in the story, wrong in the headline. Our apologies to both Carol and John.

Also, we got the classes wrong for two alumni in the story, also in the Summer issue, on activist alumni who returned to the campus for a weekend symposium. Sage Russell, associate director of alumni affairs and one of the organizers of the weekend, is from the Class of '73. And Torie Osborn, executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, is from the Class of '72. Our apologies. — *T.E.*

LETTERS

A pilot's perspective on the Gulf War; criticism for handling of the layoffs; and fan mail for Alumni College

The Middlebury College Magazine *welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Farrell House, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

A Navy pilot reflects on evil and the Gulf War

Editor: Unfortunately, my busy schedule during the past year has not allowed me the opportunity to respond to the various stimulating letters and articles in the magazine. However, a letter from parent Michael Padnos (Summer '91) has galvanized me into picking up a pen. At first, I simply wanted to respond to what I considered a very self-serving letter, but upon reflection I felt it more important to write a letter that not only argued against Mr. Padnos's assertions, but also attempted to show the relevance of my Middlebury education to what I had experienced.

I returned in early April from an eight-month cruise with the (aircraft carrier) USS *John F. Kennedy* in support of Desert Shield and Desert Storm. From the early morning hours of January 17 to the final ceasefire on February 28, I spent my time trying to do my job without getting my rear end shot off — and believe me, there were a few times that I felt I would not be entirely successful. It is my perspective of the war as an active participant that makes me feel I am qualified to make some observations on Mr. Padnos's letter.

One of the skills my Middlebury education helped develop was critical analysis. I sincerely believe that one of the greatest evils that can befall anyone is to rush headlong into a serious situation without giving any thought at all to the ramifications, be they good or bad. Now if we are to operate under the assumption that my parents did not waste a great deal of money in sending me to Middlebury because I did not learn a single thing in my four years there, please bear with me as I make a few observations.

I quote Mr. Padnos: "I write in the hope that your graduates, if not your professors, will see the world as a place where the duty of moral man is to fight evil." What is the definition of evil in your mind? I saw for myself the definition of evil in the faces of the Egyptians, Saudis, Turks and Kuwaitis who I met during my tour — Saddam Hussein. I saw the fear in their faces; fear of a madman who would stop at nothing to advance his own agenda, a man who thought nothing of invading, pillaging and torturing a nation and a man who they felt they COULD NOT STOP. Mr. Padnos probably has no idea of the heartfelt appreciation of the United States expressed by the citizens of these countries we visited. They seemed very sure of what was evil and what was good.

I will not insult your intelligence by attempting to make it a simple conflict between good and evil. What about the defense of freedom, democracy, equality and fairness, ideals Americans hold in very high esteem (yet do not always practice)? Isn't that what the Department of Defense is sworn to protect? One look at the Saudi and Kuwaiti political and social systems will disabuse anyone of that mythical notion. We acted to bolster our most important ally in the region — Saudi Arabia — to ensure the free flow of oil through the strategically vital Persian Gulf and the Straits of Hormuz and (maybe not most importantly, but it sure looked good), uphold international law and ensure that in our dangerous and unstable world, various dictators were put on notice that the kind of lawlessness Iraq has demonstrated will not be tolerated by the international community. Such were the facts as I saw them as we sailed across the Atlantic to the Red Sea. So can you blame me for thinking our presence was justified?

So much for the decision to implement Desert Shield. What about the actual decision to use force to eject Iraq from Kuwait? A political and moral hot potato, to be sure. The use of force was not widely supported; many in Congress and even some in the high levels of our military preferred to let the economic sanctions force Iraq into submitting to UN requirements. However, is it politically feasible to have more than half a million troops in a region that recognizes the need for U.S. protection but feels ill at ease (to put it mildly) with the presence of Uncle Sam, the infidel, on its soil? Can the hard-pressed American taxpayer foot the bill for the amount of time it may take for sanctions to be effective? Can the coalition hold together for one year, or two, or three or however long it takes? No wonder there were people who supported the use of force.

Yet can any logical, thinking person want a war? No. Wars are the result of failed diplomacy. War is no game, friends — I know that one for sure. Whole peoples, countries, ways of life are destroyed. The toil of a lifetime destroyed by one bomb, a life by one bullet. Soldiers more than anything pray for peace because it is they who have to bear the full brunt of the fear, horror and suffering that war produces. But maybe, just maybe, if we confront the evil now and prevail, we can save even more lives in the future. What if we waited and Saddam had time to perfect nuclear technology and produce a bomb? How many more lives would it have taken to defeat him then? Appeasement hasn't worked very well in the past; I don't believe it would have done any better in this situation.

All in all, I believe our cause was just. Would Mr. Padnos consider me a thoughtless person? I am a Middlebury graduate, in full possession of my mental faculties, fully capable of interpreting the data presented to me and formulating an intelligent opinion. Is my support for what I consider to be a just cause wrong or misguided? When I saw for myself what Saddam did to the country and people of Kuwait in the seven months he occupied that country, I could not help but believe that my desire to take the fight to the enemy with uncompromising ferocity was correct, although when you see the results of the bombs and missiles you fire, you feel nothing but sadness. War is an incredible waste.

I corresponded with a Middlebury student throughout the war and afterwards. She was dead-set against the war, for very good reasons. Her convictions were sincere, not simply those of a zealot. Furthermore, it was good to see that there were people voicing their opinions as much against the war as in favor of it. One of the most important functions of an academic institution is to serve as a safe breeding ground for new ideas, and a haven for the free flow and exchange of ideas, as well as a forum for people who wish to debate and criticize each other's ideas. Just as this magazine serves you and me, Mr. Padnos.

Mr. Padnos, what kind of school do you want your children attending? One that only allows its teachers to express opinions that are non-controversial, or, even worse, politically correct? Sounds like Professor (Pardon) Tillinghast's speech got you to exercise the very freedom of expression that Middlebury considers so important. And so what if you don't like what he thinks? If you don't like the fact that your children are attending a school that allows its professors to freely exercise their intellectual freedom, send them somewhere else less insulting to your ideals. But you would certainly be doing them a great injustice in doing so.

I will be blunt in closing. You can pull your head out of the sand now, Mr. Padnos. We live in a very imperfect world. Whether you intended it or not, I felt your self-serving judgments insulting to me, and the sacrifices of my friends who didn't come home. All the intellectual arguments you may care

TAX-WISE GIFTS FOR MIDDLEBURY

Thank you, Jane!

For the last six years, Jane Bryant Quinn '60 has generously contributed articles about giving to Middlebury. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jane for providing us with a wealth of information on tax-wise giving. In addition, we would like to thank the scores of alumni and friends who have heeded her sound advice and invested in Middlebury's future.

Following are excerpts from Jane's popular TAX-WISE GIFTS describing the various gift planning options available to prospective donors:

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Let us help you with your gift-planning objectives. Call or write one of us for more information.

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to make end when you find yourself in an airplane deep over Iraq on a dark night, with all hell breaking loose around you. I didn't see you flying on my wing then. Unfortunately, my Middlebury education didn't help me when the bullets and missiles were flying. But it helped me go into it with my eyes open and my mind decided. Middlebury can't give your children everything they need to succeed in life; it can only give them a good start. Don't be so quick to belittle the opinions of a man who has done so much to make Middlebury the tremendous school it is. Maybe Mr. Padnos should have taken the time to sit down in one of Professor Tillinghast's classes. Then he would have discovered just how fortunate his children really are, and that their education is in good hands.

Lt. TORSTEN A. GARBER '86,
U.S. Navy,
Oak Harbor, Wash.

More on the handling of last spring's layoffs

Over the summer, the magazine received about a dozen letters concerning last spring's staff layoffs. These were in addition to three letters that appeared in the Summer issue, which arrived in early May. All of the letters were critical of the College's handling of the layoffs, and were in most cases similar in both tone and content. While it's our policy to run all signed letters that we receive on Middlebury topics, we've exercised some editorial discretion in this case, printing a few of the more concise letters in their entirety, but including only excerpts from others.

I write to express my outrage at the recent handling of the staff layoffs at Middlebury College.

While I guess I can understand the need for budget cutbacks — although I find it difficult to do so with the mish-mash of new and, may I submit, ugly buildings popping up like so many mushrooms on campus — I can't understand the manner in which these loyal staff members were treated.

... The way these people were treated was an insult to them, obviously, but also a rude slap in the face to anyone ever associated with the school. I remember Middlebury as a close, family-like community that everyone could be proud of. Now, from what I hear, it is turning into a corporate cesspool.

It saddens me deeply that Middlebury College, under the leadership of its new president, has stooped to such distasteful tactics in the name of a balanced budget.

I'm sure this won't send shivers down the spines of the financial folks, but I am ashamed to be associated with Middlebury College. So ashamed that they have seen my last dollar of alumni contributions. At least while it is still Light.

If the College on the Hill, the place where I learned so much and made so many lifelong friends, has indeed become a cutthroat, uncaring institution, then I want no part of it.

GORDON WOODWORTH '84
Hinesburg, Vt.

As an area alum, I enjoy the privileges and benefits of proximity to the College. The pleasure and pride I've taken in watching the College grow and evolve have been meanly conditioned by the recent layoffs and I am appalled and ashamed of the College's handling of these events.

Although we understand that the funds that build new multi-million dollar copper-roofed structures are different funds from operating costs, it doesn't take an MBA to figure out that the planning and budget committees have not been competent in their jobs. The first heads to roll should have been the people managing the College's money; the second heads to roll should be whoever devised the insensitive, dark-cloaked, execution-style firings that made the College look more like big government than the private and enlightened institution it is supposed to be.

There are many ways to cut staffing if that's what must be done. The one chosen has caused substantial bad feelings throughout the community and casts a sad shadow over any enjoyment we all might get from the new facilities, which now look more like symbols of mismanagement than symbols of success and stability. The College looks suddenly incompetent, with one hand clearly not knowing what the other is doing.

We should all be appalled that we contributed to the growth of the College without questioning whether the College had the resources to support that growth with the proper personnel. And we should be even more appalled at the way the College chose to display these discrepancies. How we treat each

other is still the best indicator of our health and it looks to me like the College needs some therapy.
CYNTHIA ERB PRICE '72
Lincoln, Vt.

Dear Dr. Light: I was very distressed by the account in the *New York Times* of May 26 regarding the staff layoffs at Middlebury, yet despite the *Times*' reputation for accuracy, I was unwilling to react until I had more details. Since I was scheduled to attend my 25th class reunion the next weekend, I held off judgment until I had a better chance to assess the situation. Unfortunately, from all I can discern in conversations with Middlebury staff, students, faculty and administrators, the *Times* report was entirely accurate.

There can be no argument with the fact that prudent fiscal and administrative concerns required the reduction of staff. Middlebury is not alone in facing tough decisions of this sort. My concern is with the manner in which service was terminated. Perhaps the procedures are appropriate for organizations and institutions which are large and impersonal, but Middlebury is not large and it must exist in a small community where the good will of all is imperative. The actions taken in May not only did little to generate good will, they actually destroyed a great deal of good will that had been built up over generations.

I would also like to express my disappointment with the posture of the administration on these actions. In an open forum on May 31, Provost (John) McCardell and Dean (of Students Ann) Hanson responded to concerns I voiced with what can only be called stonewalling. Dr. McCardell defended the actions and only conceded that things "might" be done differently in the future, but not necessarily. I do not think that is appropriate. It is clear to me that irreparable damage has been done to the College — to its image, to faculty and staff morale, to community sentiment. This requires some concerted action to counteract these ill effects. I sincerely suggest that the person or persons responsible for these actions themselves be fired. As chief executive officer of the College, you bear the ultimate responsibility for these actions, and apparently you were aware of the procedures and approved of them. However, I would not have you stand down. You are relatively new to the job and can be allowed a mistake or two, but I would urge you to take some positive action to offset the damage already done. I suggest a formal and public apology and implementation of policies and procedures designed to insure this does not happen again. Consult with the Staff Council in the future and draw upon the multitude of resources at the College and in the community rather than contracting with outside firms from distant places like Chicago. Moreover, many of the alumni I spoke with over the reunion weekend were concerned. They also need to know what you are doing about this situation.

Thank you for your consideration of these remarks.
PETER S. ALLEN '66
Professor of Anthropology,
Rhode Island College,
Providence, R.I.

Herewith my highly-needed-by-you two cents on the issues of the firing of 17 staff members from the College in May with the goal of saving a million dollars from projected budget deficits, and more to the point, of the way in which the firings were effected, as described in the Summer 1991 number of the magazine.

... Of course, the centerpiece of this description of the firings is the astonishing word "outplacement," slipped right in there as if we all know exactly what it means and accept the necessity of both the service and the term. Well, ignoramus that I am, I never saw or heard that word before, but with some puzzling I managed to assign a meaning to it. Now that I have done so, I would like to say a word about this word. From the Vietnam War forward I have repeatedly been reminded that where language is distorted to conceal and sanitize painful truths, its community is corrupt. The use of an obfuscatory word like "outplacement" to conceal and sanitize cruel and arbitrary treatment of long-term employees and valued members of the College community (doubtless the phrase "for their own good" popped up) is shocking. This is *1984* with a vengeance, and what I find most distressing is that no one at the College seems to have picked up on that point.

... The College should have been able to figure out that Orwellian techniques devised to deal with highly mobile Yuppies-in-Big-Corporations-Near-Cities are not applicable to Small-Liberal-Arts-Colleges-Out-In-The-Sticks, where the word "community" is supposed to mean something. Perhaps before it goes on another such joyride, the College should sit down and read *Politics and the English Language*.
MARGARET HALL DUNN '66, M.A. '71
New Haven, Conn.

P.S. I have an idea. Why doesn't the College try exactly the same techniques on a few teaching faculty, maybe especially a few from the various literature departments? Just for fun, of course.

... Accepting that the College administration must have the capability to control employment, how could such a wildly inappropriate "outplacement" scheme have been accepted? The fact that such a scheme was accepted and implemented suggests that the College's administration is either incompetent or lacking in elemental civility. Perhaps more important, is there any plan to review the managerial and decision-making procedures of the College to insure that some common sense will be applied to future decision making? I truly hope so.

Finally, I hope the leadership of the College will act promptly to dispel, if it is possible to do so, the image that relatively powerless employees are being made to pay for poor executive decision making. There may be no connection between Middlebury's alleged poor financial condition and the building of an outsized arts building and a new football stadium, but in the absence of any explanation one is entitled to wonder. Perhaps some indication that President Light and the senior members of his administration are sharing the burden would not be amiss.
WAYNE G. REILLY '57
Roanake, Va.

Regarding the firing of 17 staff members, as reported in your Summer issue:

This is a disgrace! The whole affair was so badly bungled. I cannot conceive that the move was necessary in view of the unrelenting expansion in Middlebury's physical plant. When I give to the Annual Fund (which I have done, in a small way, ever since I graduated in 1946), it is for whatever general purposes are needed, and I do not object to having some of it used for *people* instead of for buildings. Please notify your fundraising department that I shall no longer be sending my usual contribution.

I do not applaud Dr. Light nor the board of trustees for attempting to hide behind the skirts of ("outplacement" firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas). They must stand responsible for this action, and for the inhumane manner in which it was mishandled. Ms. Laslocky and Mr. Perlman, in your "Letters" column (Summer '91) said it beautifully. I am deeply hurt and angry that my beloved alma mater has so tarnished its employment record.
JEAN SMITH MURPHY '46
Waldoboro, Maine

As an ever loyal Midd alum, it was in utter shock and disbelief that I read the *Rutland*, Vt. *Herald* articles about the May layoffs at the College. I expected momentarily to receive some sort of explanation from Midd to her alumni, but waited in vain until the Summer issue of *Middlebury College Magazine* arrived yesterday. Alas, the ugly story seems no better in the low-key version on pages 11 and 12, which dwells on the need for layoffs rather than the reasons for the method chosen.

Granted, dealing with the deficit indicated cutting jobs, but my agony continues as I try to comprehend why it was necessary to dismiss persons in such a frightful manner. Were those responsible for the decisions to try such tactics completely insensitive? Were they naive about its effect? Unwilling to face the unpleasant task themselves? How are the victims faring today?

I cringe to think that such a nightmare could have evolved at Middlebury. It erases all the personal pleasure of my (large, to me) contribution toward the Class of '40 gift last year. But far worse than that, it is sad to realize how deeply it hurts us and our reputation.
LOUISE H. HAWKINS '40
Walpole, Mass.

President Light: ... I am sure that you are under many pressures, among them the pressure that the College spent millions expanding the physical plant when it would have been wiser to have invested some of that money in faculty and staff development and in the library and other resources for humanistic growth.

You cannot very well be held responsible for such matters, under

way before you became the president.

What bothers me is the statement attributed to you (in newspaper reports) that "the College didn't have many options." Surely, the option need not have been to "hustle" employees from their desks and warn them not to return on pain of jeopardizing their benefits. I have read of such tactics being employed by corporations, and I resented such infringements on the basic human rights of laborers. It never occurred to me that such an option would be invoked at Middlebury.

I hope you were misquoted or can give a more humane reason for the way these layoffs were engineered.

LYLE GLAZIER '33
Bennington, Vt.

I can understand the need for the College to cut expenses. President Light is not reponsible for the deficit that he inherited, which is apparently the result of an expensive construction program. But I am disturbed by the abruptness with which 17 staff members were fired, without consulting the Staff Council. I am outraged by the fact that membes of the library staff, including a woman who had served for nearly 40 years, were "personally escorted from the building," told that they would have to make an appointment to return to clean out their desks and forbidden to discuss their dismissal. Such tyrannical conduct is unworthy of the College that I love.

HENRY H. CHAPMAN '18
Asheville, N.C.

When I read Meghan Laslocky '90's letter about layoffs in the Summer issue I was sure she must be mistaken. No liberal arts institution, devoted to inculcating traditional humane values, would treat people like that.

Then I read "Around the Hill" and was appalled to find it was true. Seventeen support staff had been treated with total insensitivity on the basis of lame-brained advice from an outplacement firm.

Let me make two suggestions to the administration:

First, just because someone gives you bad advice, you don't have to take it. That is why God gave us common sense.

Second, next time don't bother with an outplacement firm. Apply the Golden Rule instead. It is cheaper, has been around longer and is in keeping with the Judaeo-Christian ethic.

MAUREEN KANE STEINECKE '54
Laurel, Md.

I, too, was troubled by the crudity with which 17 Middlebury staff persons were fired.

As reported in the the Summer issue, President Light made a case for budgetary restraint through staff reduction; the way it was done, however, remains indefensible.

How much will the services of the Chicago-based outplacement firm cost? The tactics used seemed strangely inappropriate for a small college community.

ELIZABETH M. MATTOX '38
Delmar, N.Y.

Tim Light replies: Choice was a mistake

In a memo to the campus community in August, Timothy Light, who resigned as president on September 16, addressed many of the issues raised in the above letters. He wrote:

"After discussion with the Staff Council, a severance package was offered in June as an alternative to continuing on the payroll while working with the outplacement service. ... It is clear that the procedures recommended by the outplacement service have not worked as planned at Middlebury College. The re-employment record achieved elsewhere by that firm has not been repeated here. Further, the methods used by this service have caused offense and upset in the community. When the job reductions were announced, I took responsibility for the decision to reduce the College's work force as well as for the choice of the outplacement service. In accepting responsibility, I acknowledge that the choice was a mistake. At the same time, I think it is important to recognize that the choice was made with the hope that the excellent record of this firm elsewhere (including in Vermont) would be matched here so that those affected by the layoffs would be able to move from Middlebury's payroll to the payroll of another employer without loss of income." For more on this issue, see "Around the Hill."

Alumni College: Don't miss the chance

As the husband of a Middlebury alumna, I have always had a high regard for the College. But this regard was always based on a general perception rather than any in-depth knowledge. However, over the past seven years of attendance at Alumni College (spouses and friends are welcome also), I have become an enthusiastic advocate of Middlebury.

My advocacy and enthusiasm is based on this unique and excellent program, which I believe is one of the College's most underrated and under-publicized alumni activities.

During the seven years in which we have attended Alumni College, I have taken courses in a wide variety of interesting subjects taught by more than a dozen different faculty members, and had the opportunity to meet these able people informally as well as in the classroom. Without exception, these faculty members have impressed me not only with their knowledge, but also with their teaching ability and enthusiasm.

Now, when someone asks my opinion of Middlebury College, my response is based on real personal experience, not on mere perception. I would have no hesitancy in recommending Middlebury to any student seeking a top-quality liberal arts education. I have become an avid "salesman" for the College, and, in fact, know many more of its faculty today than I do at my own alma mater.

The point of this letter is not only to urge other friends of Middlebury to take advantage of the unique opportunity offered by Alumni College, but also to remind College administrators what a "hidden asset" they have — an asset which broadens the College's base of support much further than I believe they realize.

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Mendham, N.J.

A 1945 graduate of Princeton, Wilson Britten is the husband of Barbara Verdicchio Britten '47.

If a women's union is okay, why not a frat?

I must be missing something. It's okay and even desirable for women to choose to meet together exclusively (a women's union), but men may not do the same (a fraternity).

Please tell me if I'm catching on to the idea of "politically correct": That only certain dissent or discussion is allowed, and only certain groups are capable of deciding this "truth."

There was a time I'd hoped my daughter might choose Middlebury, but I fear she wouldn't be "politically correct" since she considers herself a political conservative and expects to succeed on her own merits and capabilities, not by her being a woman, economically disadvantaged, or whatever is currently the fad.

PATRICIA M. HODGE, M.A. German '67
Moccasin, Mont.

Editor's note: It is not "okay and even desirable" for any student organization — including the Women's Union — to exclude people from its membership based on gender, race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin, sexual orientation or handicap. All student organizations, including the Women's Union, must be open to all students. It is probably worth saying, too, that a healthy mix of political views is represented on campus; one need only read a few issues of The Campus *(particulary the letters section) to see that this is the case. In fact, it's our opinion that if one were to place Middlebury on the political spectrum, relative to other New England campuses, it would probably sit a bit right of center.*

In search of America's funniest memos

I'm writing to ask the advice and assistance of Middlebury alumni, faculty, staff and friends on a book project I've taken on. To compile a humorous book on life in the corporate world, I'm interested in acquiring real-life corporate memos of all types — the more pompous, petty, power-hungry, or otherwise amusing, the better.

No actual names will be used in the book, but I would be grateful if you would send on copies of memos you or your friends come across at work and which strike you as interesting, typical, funny or offbeat in some way. Send anonymously if you prefer and feel free to white out the names of writers and recipients.

Each contributor of a memo ultimately used in the manuscript will receive an acknowledgement in the introduction and a free copy of the published book. No big deal, I realize, but I'm hoping you'll want to be a contributor just for fun. Thanks a lot for your help.

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AROUND THE HILL

Timothy Light resigns; board selects John McCardell as acting president

On September 14, Timothy Light announced that he was resigning as president of Middlebury, the job he had held since August of 1990. Light's resignation, which he announced jointly with Milton Peterson '58, chairman of the College's board of trustees, took effect two days later. The board's prudential committee named John M. McCardell Jr., provost, academic vice president and a professor of history, as acting president of the College.

Peterson said that the board had accepted Light's resignation, but added that "President Light has brought us through a difficult self-examination, helping Middlebury College to make important progress on a variety of fronts during the past year. His identification of critical budget issues and priorities for the College in the next decade will allow us to advance confidently on our academic mission into the next century."

In explaining his decision to resign, Light said that "for much of the past year I have, quite honestly, wondered if there was a good fit between myself and Middlebury College. I have raised this question with Milt Peterson and with certain members of the board. The board has now come to the same conclusion that I have and therefore I have submitted my resignation.

"As I have said quite often, Middlebury College is a superb institution that has made a major contribution internationally. The goals and challenges that have been discussed during the past year in areas of scientific literacy, international understanding, diversity and the importance of residential life are still critical for Middlebury and I hope the College will continue to recognize them as such.

"Working at Middlebury College and being a part of the community of the College and the town have been a privilege for Joy and me and we have made friendships which we hope will be lasting. We wish to express our thanks to the many people who have been so helpful and supportive over the past year."

The statements from Light and Peterson left many members of the College community, particularly students, wanting to know more about just why Tim Light was leaving. But there was a feeling among some campus observers that there wasn't really much more to say. "A lot of people want specific answers that just aren't there," said Ron Nief, director of public affairs. "He (Tim Light) wasn't comfortable with the College, and the College wasn't comfortable with him."

In a subsequent message to the faculty and staff, Light said that he would take a year off, and that he and his wife Joy would spend time at their cottage in Michigan, and do some traveling. In interviews, Light, who remains a tenured professor at the College, left open the possibility that he might return to Middlebury in the future to teach Chinese or linguistics.

In the September 14 statement, delivered to students, faculty and staff, Peterson pointed to some of Middlebury's accomplishments during Light's presidency. "During the past year, the College has been identified as a National Resource Center for Soviet and East European Studies by the U.S. Department of Education," he said, "and the role and needs of Middlebury and other 'science colleges' in preparing scientists for the future have been presented capably and articulately to educational organizations and to the U.S. Congress by Dr. Light."

John McCardell spoke to the campus community in Mead Chapel on the day he became acting president, following Tim Light's resignation.

Two days later, at noon on September 16, Peterson and Acting President McCardell addressed an overflow crowd of students, faculty and staff at an all-college meeting in Mead Chapel. "Transitions are difficult times," Peterson said. "They are moments in the history of institutions which require great effort by all those involved. It is an important time when we must look at our past and our future.

"I would like to take a moment to thank Timothy Light for his service to Middlebury College. He recognized challenges represented by the '90s as a time when hard choices had to be made. He helped the College identify the important issues and priorities which will demand our attention in the coming years. He and Joy made a special

impression on all of us and on behalf of the board of trustees I would like to thank them for all they have done for Middlebury during the past year. What Tim Light did this past week was the mark of a man of great dignity and clear insight into his role here and the mission of the College."

In introducing John McCardell, Peterson said that he "represents those ideals that we consider so important at Middlebury. He is first of all a teacher. He has taught each year, despite the titles in Old Chapel — and he will continue to teach even as he takes on important new duties. He has also recognized the need to modify one's personal goals from time to time to assist the institution. One thing often lost on the world at large is the great sacrifice that teachers, scholars and researchers make when they take on administrative work. They put aside their first love of teaching and sidetrack or totally derail their research. We thank John for taking on these responsibilities at this time, and offer to him the support of the whole community."

Peterson noted that "it is not presidents that make institutions great. It is the students, faculty and staff that give Middlebury its identity. The College is in excellent condition because of you. By every measurement available to us, Middlebury College is strong. On behalf of the board, I wish to express great confidence in the staff and faculty of Middlebury and our great expectations for Middlebury's students. We thank you for your dedication and hope you will do all that is necessary during this period to keep us moving forward."

Milt Peterson, chairman of the board of trustees: McCardell 'represents the ideals we consider important.'

In his remarks on September 16 (*see accompanying story*), McCardell sought to assure the College community that the change in administrations would not mean a disruption in the work of the College. And his first announcement — to healthy applause — was that Nicholas Clifford, also a professor of history and a former provost, had agreed to take over as provost again, at least through this semester.

"I didn't need to discover, for I already knew," McCardell said, "that this community is vital, resilient and committed. And we mustn't at this hour forget that Middlebury College is strong. The work of the College goes on. And that work is carried forward by an able and energetic faculty, a dedicated and accomplished staff, and a talented, eager, intellectually hungry student body. You — all of you — are the College, far more than I or any of the other transitory occupants of Old Chapel. You make Middlebury College what it is, and only you can help Middlebury College attain its aspirations to greatness. Keep doing what you have been doing as well as you have been doing it and as well as you can. I'll try my hardest to keep up with you. I'll keep us pointed in the right direction. And I will also remember that you know your job better than I do; and with that knowledge, you can help me to do my job better. I seek your ideas, your advice, your full involvement in the life of the College, and, whenever you can lend it, your support."

During his year as president, Timothy Light made the preparation of a long-range plan for the College his top priority, and McCardell, who is a member of the planning committee appointed by Light, said that planning process would continue. During the summer, in fact, McCardell became the head of the committee, when Tim Light stepped down as chairman. As then-President Light explained at the year's first faculty meeting in early September, "the planning committee felt its work might be better accomplished if I didn't chair the committee, and that has already been done."

In his speech, McCardell ticked off some of the larger issues facing the College, and said that the effort "to address these and other issues will translate into a strategic planning document, which will be presented to the board of trustees, that sets forth our goals and priorities for the 1990's." Already, a draft planning document, representing the work done by the committee since its appointment last spring, is circulating on campus.

McCardell also had a message for the College staff, staggered in May when 17 people were laid off, including some longtime employees. "On staff matters," McCardell said, "we have begun a process that must finally lead not just to the reality but also to the perception that Middlebury College treats its employees fairly and holds in high esteem the work that those employees do. We must press vigorously toward that goal."

McCardell closed by saying that "the College is indeed fortunate, and all of us are fortunate to be here. These can be exciting times. Middlebury is strong, and is poised to cross a threshold of greatness. ... Drawing strength from the energy, experience, intelligence, dedication and warm support gathered here today, I am prepared to lead this College. There is much work to be done. Now let's get on with it."

The crowd in Mead Chapel gave him a standing ovation.

McCardell's appointment as acting president is so far open ended. It's expected that the board of trustees, at its regular meeting in October, will discuss the process of searching for a new president.

A quick look at the resume of the acting president

Middlebury's acting president, John McCardell, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1976 as a professor of history. McCardell, 42, was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington & Lee in 1971, and received a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1976. He has held several administrative posts at the College, including chairman of the history department (1984-85), dean for academic development and planning (1985-88) and dean of the faculty (1988-89). From 1982-85, he served on the Faculty Council, serving as chair of the subcommittee on finance and long-range planning, which developed a plan to improve faculty compensation, a plan that was successfully implemented.

He became provost and academic vice president in August of 1989. All the while, he has continued to teach in the history department, to publish articles and reviews, and to present papers and lectures. *The Idea of a Southern Nation*, a book based on his doctoral dissertation, was published in 1979 by Norton. That dissertation won the prestigious Allan Nevins Prize from the Society of American Historians in 1977.

McCardell and his wife Bonnie and their two sons, John Malcolm and Jamie, live in Cornwall. Bonnie McCardell is the co-director of the Mary Johnson Children's Center in Middlebury.

'I seek your ideas, your advice and, whenever you can lend it, your support'

This is the text of the speech that John McCardell delivered in Mead Chapel on September 16, the day he become acting president of Middlebury College.

It is said that on the day he assumed the presidency of Yale, Bart Giamatti issued an announcement to the campus that henceforth, evil is banished from the face of the Earth. I can make no such announcement, alas, but I can announce an approximation, and that is that Nicholas Clifford has agreed to serve as acting provost for the balance of this semester, beginning October 1. I, and I trust you, find this immensely reassuring.

I am far more accustomed to studying history than to making it. As I prepared these remarks, I felt my historian self peering over my shoulder as I wrote each word, whispering in my ear, "Get it right." It is, I suppose, largely owing to the vitality of that self that my thoughts (and perhaps yours as well) continually return to Mark Alonzo Hanna's astonished response to the news of President McKinley's passing. "Good God!" he exclaimed. "Now that damned cowboy is president!" That damned cowboy, of

course, was Teddy Roosevelt, on whose 42-year-old shoulders quite suddenly descended the burdens of office. TR, however, made a pretty good record. My hopes for approximating his success received a decided boost yesterday when an old friend commented reassuringly, I think, "At least you're not Quayle." And thank goodness for that.

These several experiences suggest that the expectations within the community for the success of this damned cowboy may be less than uniform. I intend to return, in a few moments and in a more serious vein, to this matter of expectations — yours of me and mine of you. But I want first to note, with admiration, gratitude and awe the warm outpouring of good wishes and support that my family and I have received over the past few days. As we adjust to these new circumstances, we shall continue to need your support and understanding, and I know we can count on it. We've all known each other a long time. I didn't need to discover, for I already knew, that this community is vital, resilient and committed. And we mustn't at this hour forget that Middlebury College is strong. The work of the College goes on. And that work is carried forward by an able and energetic faculty, a dedicated and accomplished staff, and a talented, eager, intellectually hungry student body. You — all of you — are the College, far more than I or any of the other transitory occupants of Old Chapel. You make Middlebury College what it is, and only you can help Middlebury College attain its aspirations to greatness. Keep doing what you have been doing as well as you have been doing it and as well as you can. I'll try my hardest to keep up with you. I'll keep us pointed in the right direction. And I will also remember that you know your job better than I do; and with that knowledge, you can help me to do my job better. I seek your ideas, your advice, your full involvement in the life of the College, and, whenever you can lend it, your support. Let us share our dreams and our fears, our triumphs and our setbacks, as only a true community can: By being candid, honest, open and civil in our dealings and, as well, in the words of Benjamin Franklin, by doubting a little, each of us, in our own infallibility.

Because I am so confident in you, I know that the work of this exceptional place will go forward unimpeded. As we do that work, I hope we will constantly ask ourselves the question, "What sort of place do we want this to be?" Like most institutions that have reached the advanced age of 192, what we have been, as George Eliot wrote, makes us what we are. Let's not forget what we have been: The first College in America to graduate a black American, in 1823; the College which presciently and boldly went co-educational in 1883; the College which recognized almost at its birth the importance of studying science and appointed Frederick Hall to teach science at the College and equip its laboratories; the College whose name for most of this century has been associated, to its great credit and advantage, with foreign language instruction, the serious engagement of literary traditions, and an awareness that to be truly educated one must attempt to broaden the limited reach of one's own cultural understanding.

All of this is part of Middlebury College's historic mission. It is the past that has made us what we are and that will guide us into a new decade and a new century. I believe that we can — and must — be true to this history, and I shall take the lead this year in prompting serious consideration of what I see as the major questions before us:

Are we doing all that we can to nurture in our students both an understanding of the history and cultural traditions of this country and an awareness of traditions other than our own? "Other" takes on meaning only when we know what it is "other" than, even as such loaded terms as "American" or "western" take on meaning only when we ask, "As opposed to what?" We must neglect neither, and perhaps, on this campus at least, we can lower our voices and listen to ourselves as we engage this most important question.

Are we doing all that we can to ensure an appropriate degree of scientific literacy in our students? A distribution requirement is a start. But equipment, facilities and support staff must enable those whose primary commitment is to teaching undergraduate science to do that job well. To know science one must do science, and that requires both space and time. A close examination of our needs in the sciences, with a particular eye to space needs, will be a high priority in the coming year.

Are we doing all that we can to make this place the sort of caring community — and I emphasize community, in which faculty, staff and students all play multiple roles — that aspires to something higher and nobler than the "real world"? We must never forget that richness in things can be no substitute for richness in spirit. In student affairs, we have made bold strides to recast our patterns of residential life. Those must continue. We have given a priority to increasing the diversity of the student body. These efforts must go forward. We have long pointed with pride to an admissions policy that admits the best students regardless of their ability to pay and that then seeks to meet full need. We must not abandon that policy.

On staff matters, we have begun a process that must finally lead not just to the reality but also to the perception that Middlebury College treats its employees fairly and holds in high esteem the work that those employees do. We must press vigorously toward this goal. And we must reexamine our governance structures and measure their efficacy in terms of how well they serve *us* rather than how well we serve *them*.

'We shall be bold: While recognizing that choosing to do everything is not only dangerous but a sign of an institution adrift, we shall be inspired by our dreams rather than restrained by our fears.'

Our efforts to address these and other questions will translate into a strategic planning document, which will be presented to the board of trustees, that sets forth our goals and priorities for the 1990's. We shall be bold: While recognizing that choosing to do everything is not only dangerous but a sign of an institution adrift, we shall be inspired by our dreams rather than restrained by our fears. We shall be imaginative: The ways of the '30s, the '50s or even the '80s will not necessarily be the ways of the '90s. To refer reflexively to "the way we've always done it" is to court inertia, even as to abandon "the way we've always done it" without sufficient reason is to put our sense of identity at risk. Finally, we shall be disciplined: Not straitened, disciplined, recognizing the necessity not simply to choose, but to choose well.

Out of this process — and the process will matter — will come a result, a plan that will chart our course for the 1990's.

What shall be the measure of our success? Not, I hope, our ability to fill in the blank of the tiresome question, "Why can't Middlebury be more like _____?" That is the wrong question. Middlebury should be more like Middlebury. And our success can only be determined on those terms: By how well we have built upon our distinctive traditional strengths and attracted the very best faculty and the very best students to this campus to study here those things we do best.

All of this you rightly expect of me. What may I presume to ask of you? Only this: To lay aside self-interest for the common good. To ask and work hard for those things that are best for the *College* and to define what is best not in terms of me, or my department, or my program, or my particular cause or project. To show tolerance, consideration and, yes, simple good manners in our relations with one another, and to respect one another for those many good things each of us brings to this special place. This does not mean we won't have our disagreements; we will. But I also hope we can use those moments of disagreement constructively, which is, in the end, the reason why this College has endured for almost two centuries.

Middlebury College is indeed fortunate, and all of us are indeed fortunate to be here. These can be exciting times. Middlebury is strong, and is poised to cross a threshold of greatness. My door in Old Chapel is open — please come to visit. If your door is open, don't be surprised if I drop in on you. We're all in this together.

Drawing strength from the energy, experience, intelligence, dedication, and warm support gathered here today, I am prepared to lead this College. There is much work to be done. Now let's get on with it.

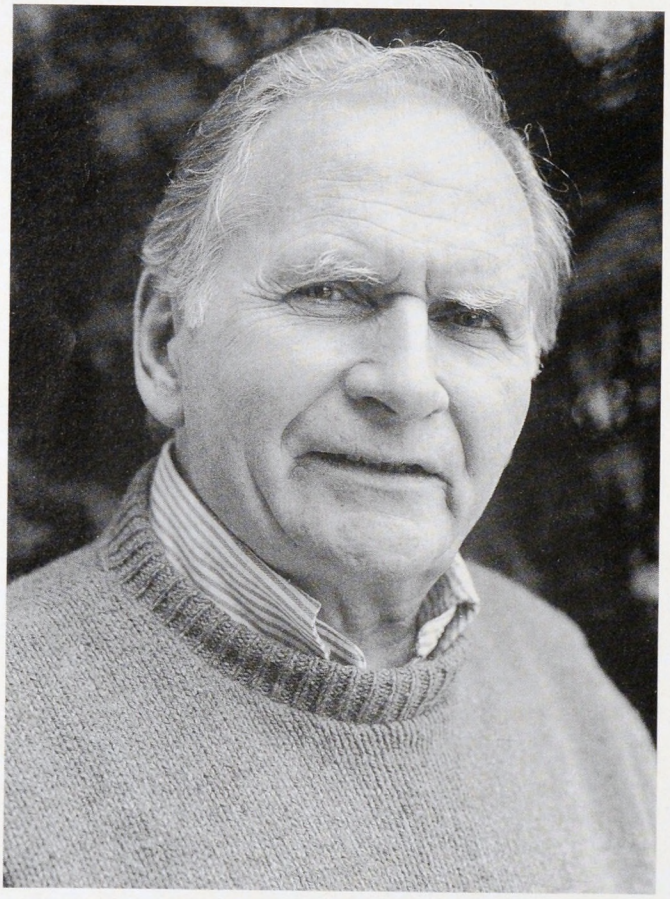
Commons system, academic interest houses highlight changes in residential life

The evolution of student residential life at Middlebury continued this fall, with a new commons system, the establishment of two new academic interest houses, and further progress toward replacing the once all-male fraternity system with a truly coeducational house system.

All of the activity began, of course, with a report in late 1989 from the trustee-appointed Task Force on Student Social Life. That report led to a decision by the trustees, in early 1990, to support sweeping changes in the way residential life is organized at the College, including the mandate that all fraternities become coeducational or cease to exist at Middlebury.

The job of implementing those changes fell largely to the Residential Life Committee, organized by the College's Community Council in February of 1990 and chaired by Frank Kelley, director of residential life. In addition to Kelley, the committee included seven students, two faculty members, and one staff member.

After a year of study, the committee came out with its report in March of 1991. The most far-reaching recommendation was to establish a commons system, in which all of the College's dormitories — but not including the smaller residential houses — would be grouped geographically into five commons, each of which would be governed by a student-run common council.



Frank Kelley, director of residential life: Most of the former fraternities appear to be making good progress toward coeducation.

Frank Kelley said the move was in part a response to the failure of the dorm council system. The dorm councils, he said, had been "invisible and ineffective. Students didn't get involved and felt they had no voice in things. And we want them to get involved in determining their own lives."

The common councils, Kelley said, will be encouraged to seek out faculty and/or staff representatives to serve on the councils. Kelley said this was designed, in part, "to combat the perception among students that faculty aren't involved in student life outside the classroom." The model, he said, would be the Community Council, which includes students, faculty and staff, who work together as equals.

The common councils will have reasonable budgets, provided by the finance committee of the Student Government Association, with which to fund social and cultural events that bring together residents of the common and the campus as a whole. According to John Emerson, dean of the College, the idea is "to get more students more directly involved in social and cultural programming for the student community. We'd like to see more student ownership of that, rather than relying on the centralized model, with the Middlebury College Activies Board handling everything."

The common system, Emerson says, is designed to provide "a locus for interactions among students, faculty and staff, and particularly at events initiated by the students." For example, he said, if a distinguished speaker is coming to the campus, a common council might organize an evening reception after the lecture, and provide for discussions following that. The point, he said, is "to bring together students and small groups of faculty and staff so that they can talk about issues that are of interest to students."

The two new academic interest houses are an environmental house, which will be at Weybridge House this year *(see story, page 20)*, and an African-American/Hispanic-American house, which will be in Fletcher House, the former ASP fraternity on South Street. The African-American/Hispanic-American house will be home to about 20 people, a mix of African-American, Hispanic-American and majority students, and will have a couple of faculty advisors: John Walsh, the College's chaplain, and Janine Clookey, an instructor in the mathematics department.

With both academic interest houses, the hope is that they will become resources for the College community, sponsoring cultural, educational and social events. In the case of the African-American/Hispanic-American house, Frank Kelley said that he thinks the students who live there will help "raise the awareness on campus of the special contributions that these and other minority students can and do make to the College."

John Emerson says he believes that the combination of African-American and Hispanic-American students in one house is "pretty unusual, and a long way from the black studies houses you find at other campuses. At Middlebury, there has been and continues to be a strong alliance between African-American and Hispanic-American student organizations. This is real. And there are majority students active in both organizations, as well."

The two academic interest houses will be part of a house system, separate from the commons system, and including the two new academic interest houses, the three language houses (the Chateau for French, Perkins for Spanish and Longwell for Italian), the five former fraternities that have now been reconstituted as coeducational social-residential houses, and eight other small houses that are occupied mostly by seniors. The houses will be governed by the House Council, a descendant of the Interfraternity Council.

According to Kelley, the five former fraternities now have a total of 75 women members; four or five of those women are officers in their respective houses, and two are serving on the House Council. Last spring, the Community Council asked that all of the former fraternities have women living in the houses by this fall. And there are, indeed, women in three of the five houses — Sig Ep, which is now home to as many women as men, according to Kelley; Chi Psi, now known as The Tavern; and Zeta Psi, now known as The Mill. The other two former fraternities — DU and KDR — received a one-year waiver on the requirement, because of the need to make some improvements to the buildings. Says Kelley, "They just needed another year to get into the flow." *(For what's happening with DKE, see the accompanying story.)*

Coeducation is now the rule in the houses, and in the dormitories as well. Pearsons, which had been the only remaining single-sex dorm, is now coed. About as close as you can get to single-sex housing on the campus is in Kelly and Lang, which has men on one side, and women on the other. But as Frank Kelley says, while we call them two different

dorms, they're really two living areas in the same building.

There are still some all-freshmen dorms — Allen, the Battells and Stewart — but the experiment continues in Hepburn, which will be home this year to about 70 freshmen and equal numbers of students from each of the other classes. "Students were telling me that life without freshman dorms was impossible," Kelley says, "that the whole College would fall apart. But in fact there are more colleges that don't have freshman dorms than do. Changing the students' minds about this is like trying to change the course of Otter Creek. But the experiment in Hepburn seems to be working. I hope it will show people that this really is possible."

DKE, College await ruling

In the case of Middlebury DKE Alumni Association, et al., vs. Middlebury College, Docket No. S63-91Ac: Little news. As reported in our last issue (Summer '91), the DKE Alumni Association, with the backing, financial and otherwise, of the DKE national, has sued the College on behalf of the undergraduate members of DKE over Middlebury's decision to withdraw its recognition of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The College told the undergraduate DKE's last winter that their fraternity was no longer recognized because it had failed to live up to the 1990 mandate of the trustees that all fraternities become fully coeducational or cease to exist at Middlebury. The other five fraternities have all agreed to the trustees' conditions.

DKE's suit, in essence, claims that the College's action violates various rights of the DKE undergrads, and that the decision voids an agreement between the DKE Alumni Association and the College that led to the re-establishment of DKE at Middlebury in 1985. Under that agreement, the DKE Alumni Association built a DKE Alumni House on a piece of land across the road from Sig Ep (the site of an earlier DKE house, which burned in 1969), and transferred ownership of the land — but not the building — to the College, which would care for the land and the outside of the building. The house, it was agreed, could be used by the DKE undergraduates for meetings and social functions, though DKE members could not live there.

The College's reply to all of this is that all student organizations are subject to College rules and regulations, and that DKE, in failing to admit women, was in violation of those regulations. The College notes that when DKE was re-established in 1985, the College's agreement with its fraternities required "opportunities for women to join local chapters of fraternities as full voting members who are granted full and equal participation in all aspects of the life of the local chapter involved." Further, the College says that in a memo to DKE alumni officers in 1985, then President Olin Robison wrote that DKE would have use of the space "as long as the current DKE group remains a recognized fraternity on the College campus." Finally, the College points out that in reports at the time that DKE was re-established (including one in this magazine), it was specifically noted that the Community Council had required the new DKE chapter to include a non-discrimination clause in its constitution, so that membership in the fraternity was open to all students, men and women.

The case is now in the Addison County Superior Court, where DKE's suit and the College's responses are being considered. A decision is expected sometime this fall. We'll keep you posted.

College named resource center in Soviet and East European studies

This summer, Middlebury College was named a National Resource Center in Soviet and East European Studies by the U.S. Department of Education. The designation promises to provide many benefits for the College, the community and region, and comes with financial backing, as well — $55,000 for the first year — that will be used to expand Middlebury's outreach and enrichment activities, strengthen the curriculum and the library collection in Russian and Soviet area studies, and publish a newsletter.

The award recognizes Middlebury's multi-faceted program in Russian language and Soviet area studies, which is enhanced by the presence of the Consortium for East/West Academic and Cultural Exchange, the Geonomics Institute and the summer Russian School. The awards are made to strengthen nationally recognized centers of excellence in foreign language and area studies, and also provide fellowship assistance to top students during advanced training in modern foreign languages and related area or international studies.

In announcing the designation, then-President Light noted that "at a time when the practical benefits of internationalism are being more widely recognized, it is imperative that institutions of higher education take more seriously than ever before their roles in the education of tomorrow's leaders. The study of other nations, cultures and languages must be an integral part of the formation of a well-educated citizenry, prepared to take on new challenges in education, government, business, diplomacy and science. In this connection, the role of the Soviet Union is central, for this large collection of nations will surely have as important a role to play, albeit a different one, in the first half of the 21st century as it has played in the last half of the 20th.

"In-depth study of the Soviet Union cannot be initiated in graduate school. Young people need exposure to language and culture in their pre-college years and they need a curriculum rich in disciplines, not just language, related to the area during their undergraduate college years. We believe that Middlebury's resources are unusually strong in presenting our undergraduates with a comprehensive program in Soviet studies and exceptional Russian language training.

"We are proud of our current program and have great confidence in our plan for strengthening our language and area studies offerings through this prestigious designation by the U.S. Department of Education."

In recognition of the designation, a symposium on "Soviet and East European Politics and the Arts" was scheduled at the College September 19-22. A feature of the four days was to be a performance by the "Glasnost Ballet," including two principal artists each from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Russia. Dancers Alla Khaniashvili and Vitali Artiushkin of the Bolshoi Ballet; Olga Chestikova and Konstantin Zaklinsky of the Kirov Ballet; Beata Wiuech and Mariusz Malecki from the Great Theatre of Warsaw; Katalin Volf and Zoltan Nagy of the Hungarian National Ballet; Jana Kurova and Peter Semek of the Czechosolvakian National Ballet; and Evgenia Krasteva and Bisser Deyanov of the Bulgarian National Ballet.

Other events for the symposium were to include a panel discussion on "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Today and Tomorrow," with Soviet analysts from Middlebury; a speech by Ivanovich Dobrenkov, professor and vice rektor of Moscow State University, on "Perestroika and Education in the Soviet Union"; and a theatre performance by the Volkov Theatre actors — the oldest theatre in Russia — of five short pieces adapted from writings of Vasilli Shurshin, a writer of the Brezhnev era. The pieces will focus on the destructiveness of industrialization on rural life.

We expect to have a report on the symposium in our next issue.

Science: The ninth 'foreign' language of a Middlebury summer

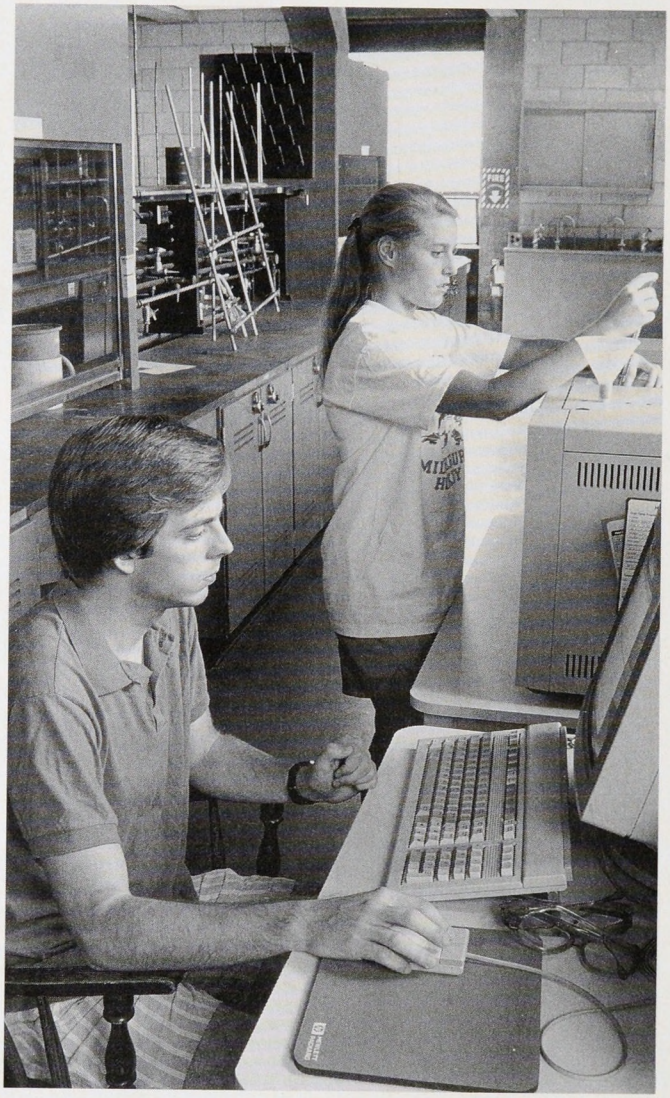
Summer's in full swing at Middlebury. Proctor Terrace assumes the ambiance of a French cafe, the Russian choir can be heard practicing in Mead Chapel, and oles from raucous rooters for the Spanish School's soccer team resound from the athletic fields. For the 76th summer, Middlebury College is totally immersed in the teaching of foreign languages.

Well, maybe not totally. For during the past few summers, a growing number of young undergraduates have been spending the summer at Middlebury working on research projects in the Science Center. It would seem that another tongue — the language of science — is also being spoken at Middlebury College in the summertime.

In a biology lab, Damon Silverman '92 of La Jolla, Calif., Bruce Silverman '92 of Utica, N.Y., Dan Mosely, a SCIENS II high school junior from Morristown, N.J., and biology faculty member Bob Cluss study *borrelia burgdorfer*, the etiological agent of Lyme disease — the disease that infects humans through the bite of a tick and that can cause arthritis-like symptoms or attack the central nervous system. The students and professor are studying the effect of heat stress on the organism, demonstrating how heat can affect components of cells.

Bruce, a biology major, finds his summer research an opportunity to concentrate on a project without the distractions and other commitments of the regular academic year. "It cuts the anxiety level," he says. Damon, a history major, is in Middlebury's pre-med program. And Dan, who went through the two-week SCIENS I program last summer, describes spending six weeks away from home to work in the biology lab as "pretty cool." The researchers — professor and students — work side by side in the lab, creating flourograms and using one of the College's many highly sophisticated instruments, a scanning laser densitometer.

In Sallie Sheldon's biology lab, four students — two Middlebury undergraduates, Kim Kruse '91 and Laura Racher '92, McDuff Sheehy, an intern from Brown University, and Kim Tammi Hayes, a SCIENS II high school junior from Arizona — have been continuing Sheldon's research on Eurasian milfoil, the aquatic weed that plagues lakes in Vermont and elsewhere. Sheldon has been studying an underwater weevil, *parapoynx*, which feeds on the milfoil. The students have "totally designed the projects themselves," says Sheldon. They've worked on, among other things, ways to obtain weevil samples and study their life cycles; what weevils eat and what they won't eat; and the temperature preferences of the eggs. The students have also pretty much improvised and made up their own working equipment. "We go on scavenger hunts," one explains. "When the professors over here see us coming, they hide their things."



Greg Lane '91 and Brooke Harper '92 worked this past summer in Jeff Byers' chemistry lab, with 'publishable results.'

In the physics lab, Matt Bonner '91 is working on writing a computer program for a diode laser. While he could have graduated last spring as a philosophy major, the results of an aptitude test taken before his junior year that advised him to "take physics," and an earlier physics course taken at the College, made him decide that he should give physics a try. After a lot of consultation with physics professor Jeff Dunham, a rigorous physics schedule was designed for Bonner's senior year — two physics courses in the fall, one Winter Term course, three in the spring, his summer work, and two more courses as a special student this fall. Bonner gives the credit to Dunham, who not only helped him arrange his major but also gave him a lot of help with his physics as well. "Jeff always has time to explain, if you don't know what he's talking about," Matt says. And, while pursuing physics with such intensity in his senior year meant a few personal sacrifices, "I'm really happy about it," he says. "Physics keeps you on your toes — it challenges you."

And, in the chemistry lab, two Middlebury students, Brooke Harper '92 and Greg Lane '91, and a SCIENS II student are working with Jeff Byers on organic chemistry projects, where, says Byers, they are "generating publishable results." In fact, he says, "No one ever publishes a paper in the chemistry department without a student on it." Research at Middlebury's undergraduate level, he says, is a "teaching tool."

A big plus for Lane has been his hands-on use of the NMR, the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, an important analytic tool for organic chemistry. Lane, a "Feb frosh," interned last summer at Dartmouth, and now sees that there's a difference between doing chemistry at an undergraduate institution such as Middlebury and a larger graduate school such as Dartmouth.

"We get first dibs on the instruments here," he says. "At Dartmouth they were reserved for the graduate chemistry students. While we don't have all the equipment of a larger institution, we get to actually use it here." Lane, who plans to pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry, feels he has a leg up on other prospective Ph.D.'s because he's been able to use the equipment. "I'm going to arrive (at grad school) ready to go," he says.

Says biology professor Bob Cluss: "Here, we all work on a project." Research is a collaborative effort at Middlebury, he says, and an integral part of the College's primary job, which is teaching undergraduates. "If we wanted to do just research," says Cluss, "we'd be somewhere else."

— Debby Hodge '60

Two receive tenure, and four make full professor

Two Middlebury College professors, Phanindra Wunnava of the economics department, and Richard Arthur of the philosophy department, have been promoted to associate professor with tenure, effective with the new fiscal year. Additionally, four professors were promoted to full professor: Raymond Coish, geology; Thomas Root, biology; Robert Churchill, geography, and David Macey, history.

Richard Arthur joined the Middlebury faculty in 1985. He holds B.A. and P.G.C.E. degrees from Oxford University; an M.A. degree from McGill University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario. He was a recipient of an NEH Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars in 1989. Arthur is at work on: a volume of translations from the Latin of Leibniz's writings on the continuum problem, *Leibniz: The Labyrinth of the Continuum*; various articles on space, time and 17th-century science and philosophy, including "Space and Relativity in Newton and Leibniz," and "Newton's Neglected Proof of the Parallelogram Law"; and a logic textbook and computer program. Arthur has published numerous articles and papers, including, in 1990, "Bloomin' Confusion: Democracy and Deceit in the Great Books Debate" in *The World and I*; and "Foils for Newton: Howard Stein on Locke, Huygens and Newton" in *Philosophical Perspectives on Newtonian Science*.

Phanindra V. Wunnava, who also joined the faculty in 1985, received bachelor's and master's of commerce degrees from Andhra University in India; a master's and a doctorate of arts from the University of Miami; and a Ph.D. in economics from the SUNY-Binghamton. Wunnava received a research grant (shared with Spanish professor Judith Liskin-Gasparro and Russian professor Tom Beyer) to study "The Effect of Intensive Immersive Conditions on the Acquisition and Development of Oral Proficiency in Russian and Spanish." He is the statistical coordinator for the project. He is an editor of a forthcoming conference volume, "New Approaches to Economic and Social Analyses of Discrimination" (and one of his co-editors is economics professor Richard Cornwall). Wunnava's papers have appeared in such scholarly journals as *The Review of Economics and Statistics, Southern Economic Journal* and *Economics Letters*.

Raymond Coish has been a member of the Middlebury College geology department since 1979 and was promoted to associate professor in 1986. He has received a 1991-93 National Science Foundation grant for the analysis of an interarc basin — the Missisquoi Formation in Vermont — and, in 1986, received a grant for geochemical investigation of the change from continental to oceanic volcanism in late Precambrian Vermont. He has received numerous other awards and research grants as well. Coish holds a B.S. from Memorial University of Newfoundland, and a Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Robert Churchill, a member of the Vermont Mapping Advisory Committee and of the Association of American Geographers Task Force, Commission on College Geography, has been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1978. He was principal investigator for an NSF-funded project, "Using Geographic Information Systems to Model Erosion and Sediment Yield in the Champlain Basin," in 1989. An article, "The View from Snake Mountain" (written with Kimberly Jones) is forthcoming in *Vermont Life*. Churchill holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northern Illinois University and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

David Macey, who joined the Middlebury faculty in 1978, holds a B.A. from Brooklyn College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. Most recently, Macey has received grants from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research for 1991-92 and an IREX grant for three months of research in the USSR in the spring of 1992. His book, *Government and Peasant in Russia, 1861-1906: The Prehistory of the Stolypin Reforms*, was published in 1987. Macey has organized two highly successful Soviet film festivals with visiting filmmakers at the College. This fall, he will serve as director of Middlebury College's newly-established National Resource Center in Soviet and East European Studies.

Thomas Root joined the Middlebury faculty in 1979 and was promoted to associate professor in 1985. He received a B.S. from the University of Detroit and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology and physiology from the University of Wyoming. Root is the author of numerous publications and papers on the locomotion of the scorpion, and presented a paper on pheromonal communication in scorpions at the annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society in Binghamton, N.Y., in 1990. He was chairman of NECOME, a group of 10 select medical schools and 10 select undergraduate institutions in the Northeast, in 1989-90, and served as the College's representative for health professions for the past five years.

— Debby Hodge '60

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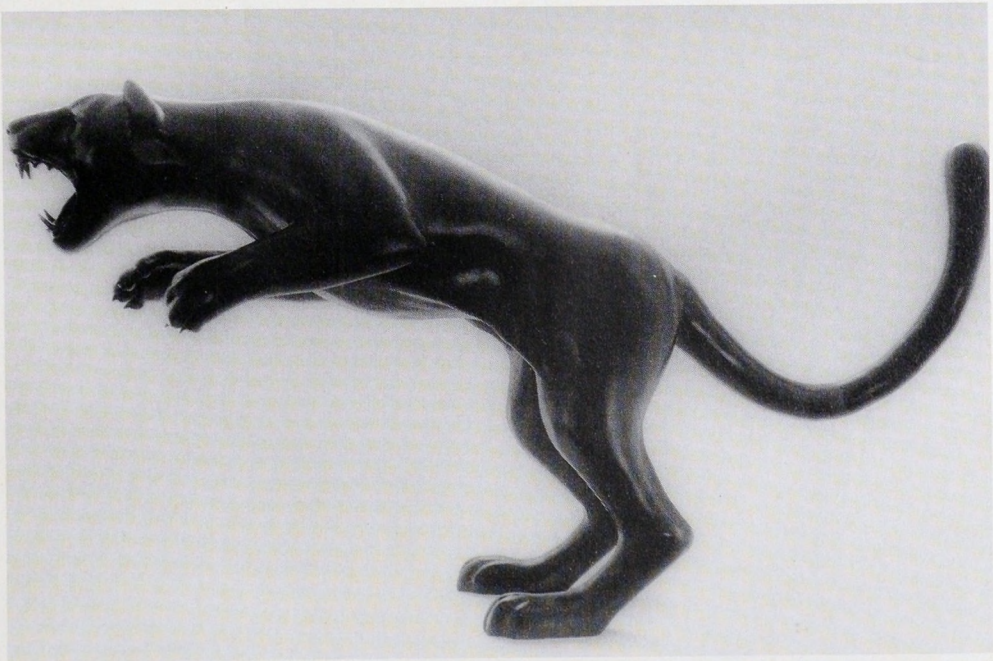


When the Delta Upsilon Alumni Corporation donated money to Middlebury for a statue of a panther, the College didn't have to look far for a sculptor. The commision went to Guanlong Cao '91, the artist whose work has appeared in these pages twice since he arrived at Middlebury from the People's Republic of China as a 40-something freshman. Cao, who graduated last spring, is headed for Tufts where he will seek a master's in fine arts. But before he left, he gave us something to remember him by: The formidable panther, cast in bronze, now resides in the lobby of the College's Fitness Center.

IN BRIEF

An update on the layoffs; Chinese painting at the gallery; a Watson winner; and a steeple on the move

In mid-August, then-President Light updated the campus community on the status of the 17 College staff members who had been laid off in the spring. In his memo to faculty and staff, Light also offered his apologies for a process — the hiring of an outplacement service — that he admitted did not work well at Middlebury. He said that "after discussion with the Staff Council, a severance package was offered in June as an alternative to continuing on the payroll while working with the outplacement service. Eight people opted for this package. One person has been re-employed elsewhere. Three people continue on the payroll while seeking other employment, and five people have been re-employed by the College in positions that have become vacant." On the hiring of the firm of Challenger, Gray & Christmas to help those who had lost their jobs, the president said that it was "clear that the procedures recommended by the outplacement service have not worked as planned at Middlebury College. The re-employment record achieved elsewhere by that firm has not been repeated here. Further, the methods used by this service have caused offense and upset in the community. When the job reductions were announced, I took responsibility for the decision to reduce the College's work force as well as for the choice of the outplacement service. In accepting responsibility, I acknowledge that the choice was a mistake. At the same time, I think it is important to recognize that the choice was made with the hope that the excellent record of this firm elsewhere (including in Vermont) would be matched here so that those affected by the layoffs would be able to move from Middlebury's payroll to the payroll of another employer without loss of income. ... Even though it did not turn out as hoped, no one involved in the process acted for any reason other than concern for the College and for the individuals whose positions were terminated."

The Mead Chapel spire on its way down for some summer renovations.

Springtime Rain Evanescent as Spring Itself, by Fang Jun, 1988. From the exhibition, 'New Dimensions in Chinese Ink Painting.'

The hit of the summer and early fall in the Johnson Gallery was an exhibition, "New Dimensions in Chinese Ink Painting," which opened July 28 and closes October 13, featuring works from the collection of John Berninghausen, professor of Chinese, and his wife, Alice Z. Berninghausen. The Berninghausens began to collect these paintings, most of which were completed between 1987 and 1989, during a sabbatical year in the People's Republic of China, that started in September of 1987. In the catalog for the show, the Berninghausens wrote that "As long-time enthusiasts of Chinese arts and letters, it did not surprise us (on our arrival in China) to find artists young and old, in every locale, still employing centuries-old techniques of brush, ink, mineral colors and rice paper to craft paintings unmistakably Chinese. What was surprising indeed was how rarely we found any high caliber *contemporary* art on display in galleries and museums ... Eventually, we learned that only by gaining personal introductions to the painters themselves and entree to their homes and studios could we finally begin to to discover just how much innovative and compelling work was actually taking place in the PRC. ... Given that many of the most illustrious artists still painting in China today were born before 1910, the artists included in this exhibition, born between 1935 and 1961, are considered 'younger' painters there. ... Closed off from direct contacts with the outside world for most of the previous 35 years, having endured an often constraining bureaucratism and survived earlier outbreaks of political turmoil, Chinese painters in the mid-1980's were beginning to enjoy greater artistic freedom. By 1987, China's bolder artists were breaking new ground stylistically, and many pointedly eschewed the politically orthodox subject matter and nationalistic themes which had until recent years been almost obligatory." James Cahill of the University of California at Berkeley, one of the country's leading experts on Chinese art, wrote in an essay in the catalog: "In the face of so much energy and creativity on the one hand, and such clear evidences of continuity on the other, the historian of Chinese art can have only positive feelings about the present state of (Chinese ink painting). Chinese painting as a 'cultivated' art is by no means dead ... It is being transformed ... by artists whose cultural depths and technical accomplishments give them a legitimate claim to being heirs to the great tradition."

Mead Chapel lost its spire for a few days this summer, for a major overhaul. Over the years, wind and water had penetrated and rotted some of the structure, and renovations were overdue. It took a crane, a crew from the College's buildings and grounds department, and a roofing company to pull off the job. "Lift-off" for the chapel spire had to be scheduled for very early in the morning — about 5 a.m. — because that's when the air is most apt to be still. Eventually, the spire was successfully lowered to the ground, where it remained hooked to the crane to steady it while roofers went to work. Meanwhile, Middlebury's crew rebuilt the balcony that fits around the base of the spire. Everything went according to schedule, but when the spire was complete, the weather turned unpredictable, and workers had to wait three days — with crews arriving at 4 or 5 a.m. each day — before they got a calm enough morning for the tricky job of returning the spire, with its shiny new roof, new windows and fresh coat of paint, to the top of steeple.

Monica Cable '91 began a one-year journey through the Far East in September, paid for by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. An East Asian Studies major at Middlebury, Monica received a $13,000 Watson Fellowship to study the "Roles and Status of Chinese Women in China, Taiwan, India and Indonesia." Cable was one of just 75 graduating seniors nationwide to receive Watson Fellowships this year. The foundation has sponsored fellowships since 1968, and this year awarded grants totalling $975,000 to students such as Cable who are interested in studying various aspects of foreign cultures. Cable applied for the scholarship after writing a model Watson fellowship proposal for a creative writing class. The essay showed such promise that her professor encouraged her to follow through with the actual fellowship application. Cable applied for the fellowship in October of 1990 and did not find out that she had won until April of this year. As Cable says, though, it was worth the wait for the opportunity to return to China. She had spent a year studying there after she had transferred to Middlebury from St. Olaf's College in Minnesota,

and had studied at Middlebury's Chinese Summer School. She spent her first semester in China with a St. Olaf's program in Shanghai, and then enrolled in a Chinese university in the northern part of China, near the Soviet border, where the tuition and cost of living were more affordable. "The difference between these two regions is incredible," Cable says. Not surprisingly, the climate is much colder up north, she says, and "the Mandarin dialect sounds completely different from language the Shanghais speak. It's like being in two different countries." Cable was excited to return, but was anxious about her language skills, and so decided to spend this past summer at the Chinese School. Her trip will take her throughout the Far East, and she'll conduct a series of interviews with Chinese women in each of the countries on her itinerary. Through these interviews, Cable hopes to discover how women in different Chinese cultures have changed their traditional roles to more progressive or active ones. Cable will visit the overseas Chinese who have immigrated to Calcutta, Sydney, Indonesia (a country with 60 percent overseas Chinese) and Malaysia, also densely populated with Chinese immigrants.

Valerie Symkowicz is the new director of Career Counseling and Placement at Middlebury. Symkowicz, who has been with the CC&P office since 1984 and has been associate director since 1987, succeeds Stephen Johansson, who stepped down this summer to take a job as director of career counseling at Cornell University's Johnson School of Management. Symkowicz, who had been serving as acting director during the search for Johansson's successor, graduated from New England College and holds a master's degree in personnel services from UVM. She is a former president of Middlebury's Staff Council, and also a past president of the Vermont Association of Career Counselors. "I'm excited about assuming these responsibilities for the long haul," she said, "and equally excited about finding a quality professional to take my place in the office; we're looking for another good partner." Johansson had served as the College's director of career counseling and placement for the past 10 years. During the summer, Johansson was honored (and roasted) at a dinner at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl, attended by colleagues from the College and some of the many friends he'd made in the Middlebury area. He said that the decision to leave Middlebury for Cornell was "one of the toughest I've ever had to make," but ultimately the challenge offered by his new job at Cornell convinced him to make the move.

Middlebury's personnel office has a new director, and a new name. At the end of the last academic year, Roger Cole retired as director of personnel, and Shirley Fisler, the assistant director for many years, was promoted to take his place, heading up the newly-christened department of human resources. Also over the summer, Allen Toothaker was appointed director of wage and salary administration. Fisler joined the College staff in 1970, and was named assistant director of personnel in 1985. A native of New Jersey, she is a graduate of the Laboratory Institute of Marketing in New York City. Toothaker joins the College staff after a 20-year career in human resources, including work on salary reviews, performance evaluations and job analysis. A graduate of Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., he holds a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

While they're distinguished in many ways, the members of the Class of 1995, who arrived on campus during the first week of September, were perhaps most noteworthy for their numbers: The class was one of the largest in Middlebury's history, about 525 students. And that, combined with a larger-than-usual number of upper class students who decided to stay on campus this fall, made for some long days and nights for those who had to figure out where everyone was going to live. Rooms were eventually found for everyone, but not before the College considered housing some students at Bread Loaf, at least for part of the first semester. As it is, many dormitory lounges have been converted into student rooms (and represent some of the finest rooms on campus), and the College gave more students than usual permission to live off campus: 80, rather than just 60. According to Geoff Smith '74, acting director of admissions, Middlebury found itself in the enviable position this spring of having a higher than expected yield, or the percentage of students who accept the College's offer of admissions. Middlebury had an unusually strong crop of early decision candidates last fall, Smith said, and accepted 190 students early decision, versus the average of about 100. So in the spring, the College actually accepted fewer students than usual, but the yield, particularly among women, was somewhat higher than usual. The result is about 25 more freshmen than anticipated. Frank Kelley, director of residential life, whose job it mainly was to find rooms for everyone, says that the number of voluntary withdrawals — which includes students taking a year or a semester off — averages about 60 each semester, but for this fall the number was 25. The result: The College had close to 2,140 students on campus, when it had expected about 2,100. Some other distinguishing characteristics of the Class of '95: The class is about 10 percent minority students — African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans; and class members come from 41 states and the District of Columbia (including 31 from Vermont), and 24 foreign countries.

Early in the summer, the Justice Department asked Middlebury and at least 14 other colleges for detailed information on their admissions processes, apparently as part of the anti-trust investigation that began two years ago *(See MCM, Autumn '89)*. At that time, the Justice Department inquiries dealt mostly with financial aid, and there is speculation that the new requests — for information such as which colleges the schools compete with, and "yield" rates, meaning the percentage of admitted students who end up matriculating — indicate a widening of, or change in the focus of, the investigation. Many in higher education had hoped the inquiry was over when the department announced this spring that it was charging the Ivy League schools and MIT with violating anti-trust laws. At the same time, the Justice Department announced an agreement with the eight Ivies that the department was closing the books on its investigation of them in exchange for a promise from the schools not to compare financial aid packages for students admitted to more than one school. Just what the department's anti-trust division is looking for in its new requests is unclear. Said Middlebury's dean of the College, John Emerson: "I'm a little surprised at the apparent focus on admissions. I can't imagine where the potential for criticism would be in that area." As we said back in the fall of '89, stay tuned.

The Mountain Club turns 60, returns to its roots

Middlebury's Mountain Club turned 60 this year, and celebrated this past spring with an anniversary weekend and reunion on campus. The club, formed in 1931 by John Storm '32 and then dean of men, Storrs Lee '28, invited all of its former presidents to the celebration, which included a Friday night reception, a Saturday morning hike to Rattlesnake Cliffs, a Saturday afternoon forum, and, that evening, a banquet and slide show, followed by an informal get-together.

It is difficult to achieve a sense of historical tradition in a place where the community changes every four years. Whatever history is created by the transient student body tends to leave with them. Consequently, there is little sense of history among the students at Middlebury, especially in an organization, such as the Mountain Club, that is student run. There are no "old timers" with whom to swap stories, a central part of the wilderness experience. Present-day club members inherit an organization with all its trappings, a large budget, and a club Suburban, but don't know where it all came from. After 60 years, we decided it was time to find out. So all of the former Mountain Club presidents were invited to attend the reunion. Ten former presidents were able to attend: Wayman Smith '35, the Rev. Loring Chase '37, Burt McFadden '38, Bob Anderson '40, David K. Smith '42, Larry Bruce '68, Henry Heyburn '79, Charlie Noyes '82, Kurt Broderson '89 and, the youngest past president, David Liebmann '91.

The Friday reception set the tone for the weekend, during which talking — about old times, about the present, and about the future — was the primary activity. It was

At the reunion, from left, are the Rev. Loring Chase '37, Wayman Smith '35, Burt McFadden '38, Bob Anderson '40, Tim Light, David K. Smith '42, Henry Heyburn '79, Larry Bruce '68, Charlie Noyes '82, Kurt Broderson '89, David Liebmann '91 and Fred Reimers '93. Not pictured: Larry Bruce '68.

clear that none of the former presidents had lost the presidential prerequisite — speaking ability. Very quickly, they were spinning tales from which we could weave a tapestry of Mountain Club history. Although many of the stories struck familiar chords with the present-day members, some illustrated how far we've come. For example, David Smith '42, who was president in 1941 and '42, told of how the school nurses used to stand at the end of the trucks that were to bring students on outings, to make sure that all the women had on long underwear and the proper shoes.

On the way to Lake Dunmore in the club's new Suburban for Saturday's hike, the Rev. Loring Chase '37 recalled making the same trip jammed into the back of a truck with 50 other people. In years past, some presidents recalled, Mountain Club hikes were one of the few ways to get off campus in co-ed groups, so the trips were incredibly popular, with as many as 200 people taking part — something that is unimaginable to many present-day club members, because of the possibility of trail erosion, and the desire to preserve, and experience, the solitude of the woods.

We returned from the hike in time for lunch, and a forum on the club's past, present and future, held in the club's spacious attic office in Adirondack House, surrounded by relics of the club's sinewy history, and our collection of high-tech camping gear — stoves, packs, rock-climbing equipment and 10-below-zero sleeping bags.

As the various presidents described the club as it existed in their times, it became apparent that much has changed. In the club's early years, and right up to about 1970, one of the staples of club activity was woodsmen's meets, in which members felled and sawed up trees. To many of today's members, this would border on sacrilege. So such traditional activities as tree-felling and lodge building have been replaced by activities that have less impact on the already thinly-worn environment. These include flashy sports like white-water paddling and rock climbing, but the club's most popular activity remains hiking in the Green Mountains.

There was much talk of Winter Carnival, instituted by the Mountain Club in '34, and run by the club until '73, when the Carnival Committee took over. The club's contribution to the Carnival is still acknowledged, at least symbolically, by Northern Lights, an afternoon of outdoor games, such as broomball and tobogganing, that opens each Carnival weekend.

The current club members talked about the club's participation in Middlebury Outdoor Orientation, a.k.a. MOO, a completely student-run activity in which new freshmen head out into the wilderness for three-day, two-night adventures just before the beginning of freshman orientation. What began in 1988 with 40 students expanded to 80 students in 1990 and to 100 this fall. Still, with a limited number of student leaders, the club is only able to handle about half the number of freshmen who want to make the trips.

When the future of the club came up, the present members told the former presidents that the club has no intention of resting on its laurels. We're interested in taking a greater role in campus social life, especially in light of the recent changes in residential life at the College. We're also pushing for construction of an indoor climbing wall at Middlebury. Once just a rainy day alternative for climbers, indoor climbing is now one of the fastest growing new sports, and indoor walls are popping up at fitness centers, and at other colleges, including Williams and Bowdoin.

The anniversary celebration ended with a banquet and slide show on Saturday night, and all of those who participated left pleased with having had the opportunity to recall and share past experiences. Our connections with the outdoors, and with the club and the College, enabled us to transcend generational boundaries. The older participants were able to see that the seed they'd planted so long ago had grown into a strong and resilent organization. And the younger participants discovered the feeling of being connected to something larger than ourselves.

— Fred Reimers '93, president, The Mountain Club

College loses Jack Kirk, Dean Elizabeth Kelly

Over the summer, the College lost two of its most famous names, Elizabeth Kelly, former dean of women, and John M. Kirk '39, a longtime member of the board of trustees, who between them had served Middlebury for close to 80 years.

Jack Kirk died at his home in Rockport, Mass., on July 1, at the age of 74. Elizabeth Kelly died on August 8 at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington, after a brief illness. She was 83. Both had received honorary degrees from the College; Mrs. Kelly received a doctorate in humane letters in 1970, and Kirk a doctor of laws degree in 1987.

Kirk was a member of the College's board of trustees for 15 years and was, at the time of this death, a member of Middlebury's board of overseers. Kirk, a political science major, was a fine athlete, playing baseball, basketball and football all four years at Middlebury, and serving as captain of the football team his senior year, when he was named an All-American by the Associated Press. Also in his senior year, he was president of the Student Council. Following Middlebury, he married Barbara Turkington '41, in 1940, and earned a degree in metallurgy from MIT. He founded two companies, the Rolled Steel Products Co. in 1946, and, in 1950, the John M. Kirk Co. Over the years, Mr. Kirk hired many Middlebury alumni to work at his company, a crew that became known collectively as "Jack's boys." Kirk's long service to the College included a stint as president of the alumni association, and he received the Alumni Plaque Award, the association's top award for service to the College, in 1967. In 1979, the College's newly-completed Alumni Center was named for John and Barbara Kirk. For some years, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk had divided their time between Rockport and a home they had built in Cornwall, Vt. Mr. Kirk is survived by his wife, two grandsons, John M. Kirk III '86 and James D. Kirk, and a sister, Faith Kirk Henderson. Mr. Kirk was remembered in a Mead Chapel ceremony this summer, attended by a large crowd of family and friends.

Mrs. Kelly, known to generations of both men and women students at Middlebury as "Ma," was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She joined the College staff in 1946 as social director, and was appointed dean of women in 1951, a position she held until her retirement in 1970. She returned to the campus in 1984 to serve as hostess at Hadley House, the College's guest house near the Ralph Myhre Golf Course, a job she held at the time of her death. At Hadley House, her guests included the Dalai Lama of Tibet, twice, and actor and writer Burgess Meredith. When she received her honorary degree in 1970, then-President James I. Armstrong said that "Mrs. Kelly ranks with few peers among the women who have daily shaped the spirit and direction of this College. For more than two decades on this campus, her resilient spirit and physical stamina triumphed with composure and good humor over chapel cuts, dress codes, fraternity parties and reconstituted student governments. Her uncomfortably prodigious memory, her tolerant forgiveness of frailty and folly, her genial, endless hospitality and her reassuring trust in youth are her lasting gift to Middlebury graduates."

A memorial service for Mrs. Kelly was to be held at the College during Homecoming Weekend in October.

BOOK REPORTS

Far From Home: Life and Loss in Two American Towns

By Ron Powers (English); Random House, New York, 1991.

Ron Powers turns his considerable reporting skills, elegant writing style and Pulitzer-Prize-winning critical faculties to the problems besetting small town America, and produces a provocative and beautifully written book. In *Far From Home*, he profiles two towns — Cairo, Ill., and Kent, Conn. — and their residents, and examines the different forces that have been, and are, pulling these and other small towns apart. The characters in this book are as vivid and varied as those in any novel, and nearly every page offers powerful images and descriptive passages, detailing battles and battlegrounds. Powers demonstrates how the two main characters — the towns themselves — have been razed, figuratively if not literally, and reconstituted as nearly unrecognizable versions of what they once were. At the same time, he deals with the question of whether small town America ever was the idyllic land that it has become in America's homegrown mythology. Powers is currently at work on a biography of the late Jim Henson, the multi-talented artist, writer and director, who is best known for his creation of the Muppets.

Nuclear Choices: A Citizen's Guide to Nuclear Technology

By Richard Wolfson (physics); MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass., 1991.

The benefits of nuclear technology are real. So are the dangers. In *Nuclear Choices*, physicist and professor Rich Wolfson provides the background needed to make informed choices about nuclear technologies, introducing concepts that can be used for evaluating the claims of both proponents and opponents. He clearly and concisely explains the basics of nuclear energy and radiation, nuclear power (electricity, reactors, nuclear waste, and alternatives to nuclear fission), and nuclear weapons (their history, technology, effects, delivery systems, strategy, and control), and he invites readers to make their own judgments on controversial nuclear issues. Wolfson stresses the connections among nuclear technologies — especially the multi-faceted relationship between nuclear power and nuclear weapons. To aid those seeking a deeper understanding of the individual nuclear technologies and the associated issues, each chapter includes a brief summary of the main ideas, a glossary, and a list of further readings.

Growing UpCountry

By Don Mitchell (English); Camden House Publishing, Charlotte, Vt., 1991.

Another (the third) installment in Don Mitchell's continuing chronicle of raising sheep and children in Vermont. As in *Moving UpCountry* and *Living UpCountry*, Mitchell here offers a collection of columns — which first appeared in *Boston Magazine* — describing the ups and downs of life on the Mitchells' (Don, wife Cheryl, daughter Anais and son Ethan) sheep farm in New Haven. Mitchell writes beautifully, and knowledgeably, about the problems and the advantages of living in rural Vermont, an existence that remains closely tied to various natural cycles — particularly the seasons, and the life cycles of the sheep with which he and his family share their land.

Fugitive City

By William Wood '73; St. Martin's Press, New York, 1989.

Here's another high-gloss tale of crime and punishment from Bill Wood, the one-time California prosecuting attorney, now an accomplished novelist. The story concerns two escaped convicts and the havoc and mayhem they cause in a mid-size California city. *Fugitive City* is Wood's third novel. His second, *Gangland*, was published by St. Martin's in 1988. His next book, *Court of Honor*, is to be published in November. According to *Publishers Weekly*, an option has been sold to TriStar/Jane Fonda Films, and the screenplay is to be written by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne.

Writers on Writing

Edited by Robert Pack and Jay Parini (both English); Middlebury College Press and University Press of New England, Hanover, N.H., 1991.

The mystery of their art is a recurring theme in this collection of essays on writing by 25 established poets and fiction writers. From deeply personal perspectives, they ponder such fundamentals as: What is a genuine writing impulse? Why does good writing work? How is writing learned? What is the role of craft and technique? Who is meant to be a writer? How is close reading related to good writing? The editors, Bob Pack and Jay Parini, call these pieces "classic examples of writerly criticism" whose "bias is always individual, even idiosyncratic." The volume is peppered with critical perspectives and practical advice, yet its special richness and inspiration lie in the wonderment and deep love for the act of writing expressed by the contributors. Those contributors, in addition to Pack and Parini: Marvin Bell, Rosellen Brown, Nicholas Delbanco, Stanley Elkin, Richard Ford, Gail Godwin, David Huddle, T.R. Hummer, John Irving, Erica Jong, Donald Justice, Sydney Lea, Philip Levine, William Matthews, Paul Mariani, Joyce Carol Oates, Tim O'Brien, Linda Pastan, Francine Prose, Lynne Sharon Schwartz, Ellen Bryant Voigt, Nancy Willard and Hilma Wolitzer.

New York Suppression Manual

By Jay Shapiro '77 and Lewis R. Katz; Matthew Bender Publishers, New York, 1991.

Subtitled "Arrest, Search & Seizure, Confession and Identification," this 700-page book offers a detailed analysis of suppression issues in New York state criminal practice. Author Jay Shapiro is the first deputy bureau chief of the Economic Crimes and Arson Bureau of the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office, and is also an adjunct instructor of law at the New York Law School. His co-author, Lewis Katz, is a professor at the Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

Entretiens Quebecois

By Mel Yoken, M.A. French '63.

Entretiens Quebecois, in which Mel Yoken presents and interviews 12 authors from Quebec, is a good resource for teachers and lovers of literature. Yoken has selected an interesting and varied group of writers. The interview format that he uses places the reader in direct contact with each of them. Yoken's questions are stimulating — the authors' answers are varied and have a personal ring. The introductions that he has written for each of the writers are substantial and provide valuable information. These introductions and the interviews will be of interest to lovers of modern Quebec literature and may encourage newcomers to explore further a dynamic and lively domain of Quebecois creation.

— Simon Barenbaum, professor of French

Edmund Burke: The Enlightenment and Revolution

By Peter J. Stanlis '42; Transaction Publishers, New Brunswick, N.J., 1991.

Stanlis, who received an M.A. from the Bread Loaf School of English in 1944 and taught at Bread Loaf in the early '60s, is Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Rockford (Ill.) College. This work is Stanlis' 10th book, and his seventh on Edmund Burke. It covers three main areas: Burke on law and politics; Burke's criticism of Enlightenment rationalism and sensibility; and Burke's theory of revolution and his critique of the English revolution of 1688.

Back to nature

Environmental Studies benefits from — and contributes to — an explosion of student interest in the natural world

By Tim Etchells '74
Photos by Erik Borg '67

This fall, a group of seven Middlebury College students began work on a study that may help determine the future of New York's Adirondack Park Region. The sprawling park, including about six million acres in central and northern New York state, has been the subject of a seemingly interminable debate among environmentalists, developers, bureaucrats and politicians over how, or whether, the park should be developed, and protected. The Middlebury students will prepare a working document addressing the issues of sustainable development and protection of natural resources and biological diversity. With any luck, their report will be presented at a celebration of the Adirondack Park's centennial in May of 1992. ■ Also this fall, another group of students is studying the issue of toxic waste and Lake Champlain. The students plan to develop a report for the Vermont Citizens Advisory Council of the Lake Champlain Management Conference, a group looking at ways to protect the future of the lake, one of Vermont's — and the country's — most precious natural assets. Not surprisingly, the council thinks the best long-term solution for the lake is a zero-discharge policy — no toxic wastes dumped in the lake. The students will be looking at what toxins, and how much of them, are now getting into the lake, and what kinds of regulations are needed to prevent this in the future. The students' work is expected to be presented to the council next spring. ■ The two projects — both searches for real answers to real-life problems — will be completed as part of Environmental Studies 401, a senior-level course in formulating environmental policy, that has been part of the Environmental Studies curriculum at Middlebury since 1988. Earlier sections of the course, required for all Environmental Studies majors, have produced reports such as "No

Facing page: Stephen Trombulak, who served as the director of the Environmental Studies program for the past five years.

A home where their heart is

Another indication of the strength of the Environmental Studies program, and the growth of interest in the environment in general, is Middlebury's new environmental house.

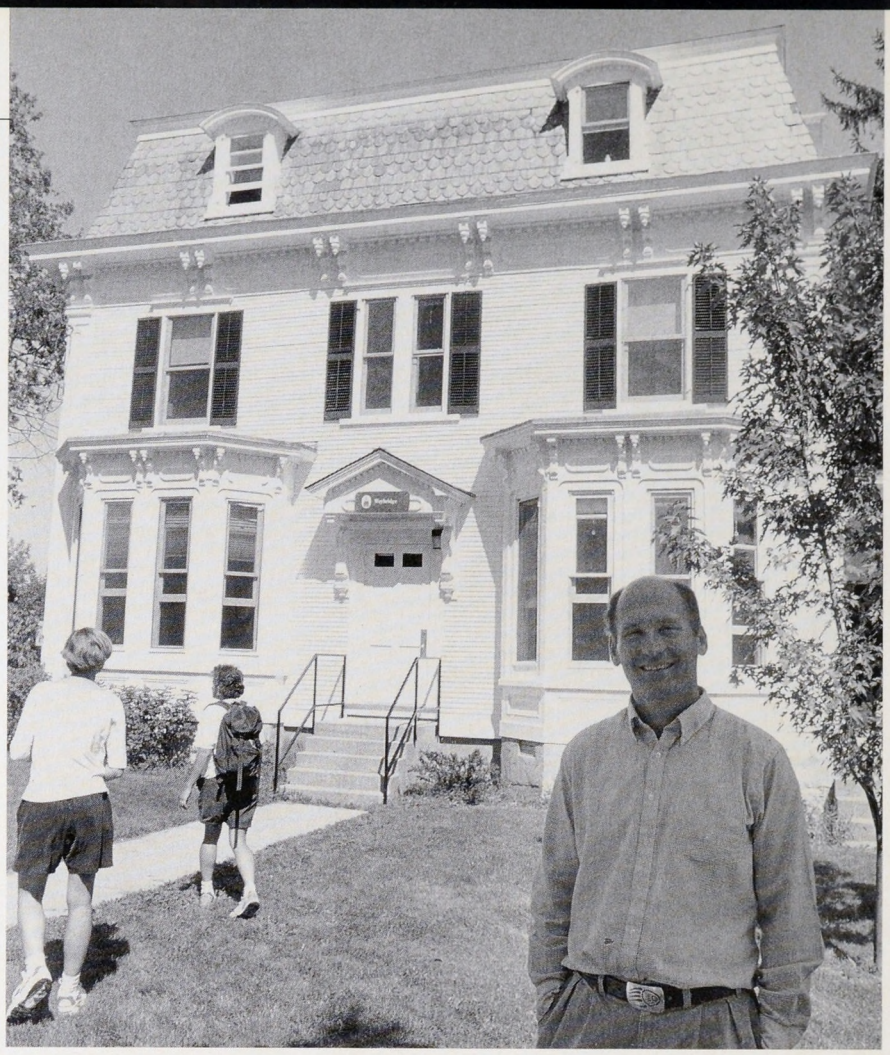
Occupying Weybridge House, the environmental house is one of two academic interest houses established this year as part of the overhaul of student residential life now under way at Middlebury. (*See "Around the Hill," this issue.*) The other is the African-American/Hispanic-American house, which will be in Fletcher this year.

John Elder, the new director of the ES program, came up with the idea for the house, along with David Liebmann '91. Elder is the house advisor and now has his office there. With a large bay window looking out on the lawn and Weybridge Street, an Ansel Adams print taking up most of one wall, groaning bookshelves, and a MacIntosh computer and a LaserWriter printer, the office is expected to become the new hub for the Environmental Studies program. And Elder hopes the house, and the 17 students who live there, will become a resource for the entire campus.

"It's a very good group, very dynamic, with lots of initiative," Elder says of those who will live in the house. Their credentials would seem to bear him out: The residents include Chip Muller '93, president of the SGA; Fred Reimers '93, the president of the Mountain Club; and Nicholas Walter '93, the president of Environmental Quality.

While Elder expects the house residents to come up with plenty of ideas, he already has a few of his own. He expects that there will be a series of lecture-discussions, perhaps once a month, in which someone from the College community, or beyond, will come in and give a talk, which would be followed by a dinner and discussion period. He also hopes, with the help of the students and knowledgeable faculty, to make the house a model of energy-efficiency for the campus.

Both Elder and Steve Trombulak, who preceded Elder as director of the ES program, are specific in saying that Weybridge House is now home to the "environmental house" and not the "Environmental Studies" house. Trombulak points out that fewer than half of those living there are ES majors. "Many are just students who had an interest in thinking about how they live," Trombulak says, "and wanted to live in a situation where they can think about the impact they have, and make a difference."



John Elder in front of Weybridge House, the new environmental house on campus.

Time to Waste: A Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan for Middlebury College" (1989); "A Proposal for Management of the Marcy Dam Area," a heavily used area in the High Peaks region of the Adirondacks (1990); "The Otter Creek Gorge Greenbelt: A Preliminary Proposal" (1990), which called for creation of a "conservation corridor" along the banks of the Otter Creek; and "A Study of Lake Dunmore: Findings and Strategies for Future Management" (1991). In addition, senior independent projects, under the course title of ES 500, have produced other reports on local environmental issues, including "Energy Use at Middlebury College: Past Consumption and Future Alternatives," completed in December 1990 by Jamie Holmes '91.

These reports — and the students who have worked on them — are an indication of the current vigor of Environmental Studies at Middlebury, a venerable program with a proud history.

In fact, it was 26 years ago — six years *before* the first Earth Day — that Middlebury established its program in Environmental Studies, the first such program at any American college or university. Founded by Gene Woodin of the biology department, the program survived into the '80s in large part because of his work and the help of other dedicated faculty, many of whom are now legends at the College: Brewster Baldwin, geology; Rowland Illick, geography; David K. Smith, economics, and Lewis Poole, chemistry.

As it happened, in 1985, when Woodin retired from the College, the Environmental Studies program very nearly went with him. But the College, fortunately, stuck with the program, and geography professor Bob Churchill was appointed as interim director. Churchill served from July of '85 to July of '86, when a young biology professor named Stephen Trombulak agreed to take over the program.

Trombulak was a natural for the job, having worked, before joining the Middlebury faculty, at the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Washington. Spurred on by Robert Gleason '54, a chemistry professor who was then dean of the faculty, Trombulak set out, in his words, "to con faculty into participating in the program. There were a lot of faculty members, it seemed, whose areas of interest and expertise were related to Environmental Studies, but they'd never gotten involved before."

In the last half of the '80s, many of the original Environmental Studies faculty members were at or near retirement age — Woodin, Illick, Smith and Poole have all since retired, and Brew Baldwin is working a reduced schedule. Trombulak needed to find people to fill their shoes. At the same time, he and others involved in the program were beginning to suspect that a broader program might be a more successful one. And, indeed, nothing could be much broader than the definition of Environmental Studies that now heads the ES section in the College catalog: "The field of Environmental Studies explores the relationship between humans and their environment."

Trombulak found that there were quite a few faculty members interested in teaching courses that might fit in the Environmental Studies curriculum. Among them were geography professor Bob Churchill; John Elder, an English professor who had long studied, and practiced, nature writing; David Andrews, an anthropologist in the sociology/anthropology department; Victor Nuovo, once a religion professor and now a professor of philosophy; and Ray Coish, a geology professor. Trombulak also signed up more recent arrivals at Middlebury such as Lucy Harding from geology, Sallie Sheldon from biology, and Burke Rochford from sociology/anthropology. And most recently, Environmental Studies has attracted Neil Leary, an economics professor whose specialty is environmental economics; Chris Klyza, a political scientist who has studied public policy and the environment; Jack Schmidt, a geologist specializing in hydrology, mineral rights and water issues; and, new this year, English professor Alison Byerly.

While he was working to attract new faculty, Trombulak, with the help of other Environmental Studies faculty, was also revamping the curriculum. "The focus had been on biology for some time," Trombulak said, "and I think Environmental Studies had been perceived as an offshoot of the biology department. But now, with the new faculty, and with a recognition of the interdisciplinary nature of the program, we were able to redefine what an Environmental Studies major should do."

ES majors now sample a variety of courses in many disciplines, including American literature, biology, chemistry, economics, English, geography, geology, math and computer science, philosophy, religion, political science, sociology and anthropology. Majors are asked to choose one of several focuses in three broad subject areas: (1) Environmental Science, which includes focuses on Conservation Biology and Environmental Geology; (2) Environmental Policy and Analysis, including Environmental Economics, Geography, and U.S. Environmental Policy; and (3) Environmental Perspectives, including Literature and Writing, Philosophical and Comparative Perspectives, and Human Ecology. Students may also develop focuses of their own, subject to approval by the Environmental Studies faculty.

At the same time, the ES program created the first purely Environmental Studies course in Middlebury's history: the above-mentioned ES 401, in which students look for solutions to real-world, usually local, environmental problems. Trombulak says that he routinely contacts government agencies and environmental groups in the area, telling them that he has talented, hard-working students available for work on their projects. He adds that the word is getting around, so that some groups are now coming to him with ideas.

The numbers tell just how popular the new program has become. There were between two and four graduates in the early to mid 1980's (with a low of 0 in 1988). But 19 Environmental Studies majors graduated in 1991, and the program now services close to 100 majors. This does not put Environmental Studies near the top in terms of majors (political science and history had 55 and 51 graduates, respectively, last spring), but it certainly is progress.

"I think we've been extremely successful," says Trombulak. "There's really been an explosive growth of interest." He points to the number of incoming freshmen who listed Environmental Studies as their first choice for a major. Four years ago, he says, it was three. For this year's class, the Class of '95, the number was 41. He says that environmental studies programs are growing elsewhere, too, but that there aren't too many other places where a student can major in the field. "Bowdoin and UVM come to mind," he says, "but you can't major in environmental studies at Dartmouth, or at Williams," though both schools have long-established ES programs. Trombulak feels that

Some of the reports that have been produced in recent years by students in the senior-level Environmental Studies courses on policy development.

Middlebury's program — as a studies program that is not restricted to science — "is very attractive to students."

Trombulak emphasizes the interdisciplinary nature of the revamped Environmental Studies program, and nothing could more clearly demonstrate that trend than the professor chosen to take over as director of the program when Trombulak decided to step down last year. The director for the next three years is John Elder, a professor of English, who now has a dual appointment, half in English and half in Environmental Studies. (Trombulak, by the way, works on a similar split appointment, half in ES and half in biology.)

Elder grew up in northern California, home to the Sierra Club and probably the cradle of the modern American environmental movement, and has long been interested in literature and art that deals with the natural world. He wrote a book, *Imagining the Earth*, in 1985, which investigated the themes of nature and wilderness in literature, and more recently was the editor of a Norton anthology of nature writing. He's currently at work on a book of essays on wilderness and culture in New England.

Elder says that during the last eight or 10 years, there has been a growing interest in the natural world among students. And he believes that Middlebury's Environmental Studies program, with its increasingly interdisciplinary approach, has been in a good position to attract those students. "Now," he says, "the two are feeding each other." Elder says that "studies" programs — such as Environmental Studies and Women's Studies — should not be viewed as new disciplines, "but rather as ways to draw connections between various things we're already doing academically." The ability to make those connections, he says, is one of the reasons for the renewed popularity of ES at Middlebury.

It should come as no surprise that, as a professor of literature, Elder feels that Environmental Studies need not necessarily be a "problem-centered" program. There is a need, he says, for "the environmental engineering approach; that's important. But that's not all there is to Environmental Studies. I think we need to have a broader perspective that includes the esthetic and the spiritual. I think we need to be able to respond appreciatively and concretely to the natural world."

That probably sounds just fine to Trombulak, the scientist. He's aware that there is more to Environmental Studies than science, something he saw demonstrated in the response of the College community, particularly students, to the "Spirit and Nature" symposium a year ago, which brought leaders from some of the world's major religions, including the Dalai Lama, to Middlebury to talk about religious response to the global environmental crisis. *(See the Winter '91 issue.)*

In fact, he says, you see this new environmental consciousness everywhere. "There's an environmental committee of the SGA now," Trombulak says. "And EQ is much more activist than it has been in the past."

So, how much has the ES program helped create that? And how much has the program simply benefited from a heightened nationwide interest in environmental issues?

Trombulak says you really can't separate the two. "My feeling," he says, "is that the strength of the program has been both a catalyst for, and evidence of, the explosion of interest in the environment among students at Middlebury."

Costa Rica is living lab for study of environmental dilemmas

The most recent addition to the Environmental Studies curriculum at Middlebury — and, to Steve Trombulak, one of the most exciting — is a curriculum on sustainable development that will take students to Costa Rica in Central America for a full semester.

Trombulak, who had been director of Middlebury's ES program until this fall, was among the founders of the group that is sponsoring the study in Costa Rica, and is currently the coordinator. Called the Consortium for the Study of Sustainable Development, the group so far includes, in addition to Middlebury, Allegheny College, Brown University, Colby College, Dickinson College and the University of Michigan, all of which have strong undergraduate programs in environmental studies.

The consortium will supply the students, and develop the curriculum. The School for Field Studies, which has experience establishing and running educational programs abroad, will handle the logistics, pick up the start-up costs for the program, and hire the program director and faculty. The director for this year, selected by Trombulak, is Chris Vaughn, who also directs the graduate program in wildlife management at the National University in Costa Rica. Other faculty members will be Costa Ricans, which helps to explain why proficiency in Spanish is a prerequisite.

The program wasn't up and running until this spring, and just one Middlebury student — Sarah Stokes '93, an ES major whose focus is on literature and writing — will be taking part this fall, but four more are expected to travel to Costa Rica for the spring semester. The students will receive a full semester of credit for their work.

Trombulak describes Costa Rica as a perfect place for the course. "It's not really a Third World country," he says, "more like Second World. There's less bureaucracy than in some Third World countries, there's a good health care system, and a literacy rate similar to that in the United States. But the country definitely has resource problems."

Trombulak says the Costa Rica experience will become a regular part of the ES program at Middlebury, though it will be open to others besides ES majors, particularly students interested in international development. Students will begin their stays in Costa Rica with some intensive language courses, combined with an introduction to the natural history, economy, culture and political history of the country. Then the students will take a look at several case studies illustrating the efforts that Costa Rica is making toward protecting its environment and the difficulties in achieving sustainable development. Among the issues: the success of reforestation projects; the effects of changing agricultural practices; management of and tourism in a national wildlife preserve; and the impact on agriculture and indigenous people of proposed hydroelectric projects.

"Middlebury can really take credit for being a prime mover in this," Trombulak says, "and we are continuing to play a major role in the development of the curriculum." And in a time of tight budgets, he says, it was cheering to find a program in which "we'll have 90-95 percent control over the creation of the courses, but basically zero in terms of financial commitment."

While Costa Rica should be a great place to get the course started, Trombulak feels that there is no reason the course couldn't be transplanted in the future to other locales with environmental challenges, such as Africa or Southeast Asia.

Summer, in eight languages

A Middlebury season, in words and pictures

By Stefanie Hirsh '92
Photos by Erik Borg '67

Reporting is a tough job under the best of circumstances. It's truly a bear if you're surrounded by more than a thousand students, none of whom are allowed to speak the language in which you're going to be required to write your report. That's the predicament Stefanie Hirsh '92 found herself in this summer, as an intern for the magazine and the public affairs office at the College. Despite the language barriers, she was able to determine quite a bit of what was going on. Her report follows.

At Commencement

Language Schools grads
recruited for language crusade

At the 76th Language Schools commencement in Mead Chapel, Eleanor H. Jorden told the more than 150 graduates that they must work to solve the problems that continue to plague language training in America.

At the ceremonies, Jorden received an honorary Doctor of Languages degree, in honor of her work as "teacher, linguist, scholar, author, elder stateswoman and guiding light in the teaching of Japanese in the 20th century." Jorden, who has encouraged and supported the growing popularity of Japanese, has received awards from the emperor of Japan, the Japan Foundation, and the U.S. State Department for her contributions to the field of East Asian language studies. She has published several teaching texts, including *Japanese: The Spoken Language*, *Reading Japanese*, *Basic Vietnamese*, and *Gateway to Russian*.

She has served as a University Professor and Distinguished Fellow of the National Foreign Language Center at Johns Hopkins University, and currently runs the summer program in Japanese language teacher training at Bryn Mawr College, her alma mater. Jorden has also held positions at Cornell University and Williams College, teaching linguistics, Japanese and Japanese culture. Jorden has served with a variety of national and international language organizations, including the Association for Asian Studies, the Association of Teachers of Japanese, the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs and the Japan Society.

Before a large crowd in Mead Chapel, Jorden discussed language students and their teachers in light of a recent nation-wide survey of Japanese programs. The survey showed that despite a "boom" in Japanese enrollments, the attrition rate continues to be dangerously high after one or two years. According to Jorden, who helped coordinate the survey, the high enrollments are encouraging, but the attrition rate is not, because one or two years is not enough study for Americans who want to speak, write and understand Japanese.

Jorden said many students begin the study of Japanese because they feel it will help them get jobs with American companies who need proficient speakers of Japanese. Unfortunately, Jorden said, most U.S. corporations are not looking for proficient speakers of Japanese. In fact, she said, "Japanese competence means nothing, while business training and experience still remain the key requirements for finding employment." Jorden suggested that speakers of Japanese should look to Japanese companies for jobs.

Jorden also said that what students of Japanese are learning in most programs does not properly prepare them for life in Japan. To illustrate her point, Jorden recounted a story about a mistaken wake-up call she received in a hotel in Tokyo at 4:30 a.m., during which the operator told her that "her time had come." She

also recalled a sample from a translation test administered by another Japanese language program. The words to be translated read, "Is that a clock?" "No that is not a clock, that is a desk." Jorden pointed out that if students were learning to speak, read and translate inane sentences like these, then communication problems will continue. She suggested that Middlebury students and graduates need to play a part in finding a solution to this and other problems in language training.

Jorden said she hopes that "if problems in Japanese [teaching and training] are solved, the problems with other languages will also be solved." And she emphasized that if the teaching of languages in the United States is to develop and improve, the 158 Middlebury graduates will need to take the lead in a language crusade.

The German School

A look at 'konkrete poetry,' and an August night for music lovers

In early July, the Swiss poet, theorist, professor of aesthetics and advisor to the Rosenthal Porcelain company, Eugen Gomringer, visited the German School for three days. Called the "father of konkrete poetry," Gomringer spoke about his work and, using a multi-faceted visual demonstration of art and poetry, defined konkrete poetry as a universal language that combines images with words to achieve its communicative and literary goals. Gomringer sometimes uses elements of American poetry to create symbolic poems on universal themes such as war, peace, and human emotion. Since Gomringer wrote "Konstellation" in 1953, konkrete poetry has become extremely popular in Latin American countries, especially in Argentina, where the poet was born. As a tribute to Gomringer, the German School decorated the stairwell of its dining hall (the Hamlin SDU) with Gomringer's poetry, accompanied by their own lyrical endeavors in the same vein.

On a warm night in August, German School students performed classical, sacred and secular music by composers ranging from Mozart to Mendelsson-Bartholdy, from Bach to Brahms. The students were able to prepare their performances during the summer session, despite the lack of free time and the short duration of their stays on campus. In the Mead Chapel concert, the German School tenors, sopranos and altos displayed their choral talent in groups of two, four, 15 and even in a few courageous solo acts. The crowd was also treated to a performance by talented violinist Britte Swenson. Swenson, a student at the German School last summer, is now working on her master's degree at Julliard, and recently returned from a year of studying and performing music in Salzburg, Austria. Fortunately for the German School, the weekend of the concert coincided perfectly with the former student's visit and she quickly found herself making music for the school as well.

The Arabic School

Adding dialects to the curriculum; a welcome for Mahmoud Al-Batal

With a solid program in place after nine years, the Arabic School used the summer of '91 as a chance to try out some new ways of enhancing the already strong curriculum. Although the emphasis of the school's teaching has been on Modern Standard Arabic (MSA), also called al-Fusha, this past summer saw the introduction of colloquial Arabic to the curriculum, in response to the need for more native-sounding foreign speakers who wish to study and work in the Arab world. It's felt that this colloquial element will serve Arabic School students well, since no one actually speaks MSA — it is the language of the media and literature. The Egyptian dialect, understood by almost all Arabs and spoken by about 55 million people — a third of the Arab world — is the most widely used, so the school chose to introduce it in the first two levels of study and teach one hour per day of the Egyptian and Moroccan dialects to the upper three levels. Eventually, the school plans to add more dialects, including Palestinian.

This past summer, the Arabic School introduced its second director since its establishment in 1982 as Middlebury's newest Language School. Mahmoud Al-Batal succeeded founding director Dr. Peter Abboud, who stepped down at the end of last summer. Al-Batal, however, is far from a newcomer to Middlebury. The new director was, in fact, one of the four founding professors of the Arabic School, teaching from 1982-1985, and again in 1987. During the academic year, Al-Batal is an assistant professor of Arabic at Emory University in Atlanta, where he teaches Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies. From 1985-87, he served served as the director of the Center of Arabic Studies Abroad Program, so Al-Batal understands the growing need for more Arabic speakers and hopes to develop Middlebury into "*the* place to study Arabic in the world." He would like to see Middlebury become a "living lab" for trying out new teaching materials, and take the lead as a model for other Arabic schools in the U.S. and abroad, where Arabic can be studied as a "living language." Middlebury will, in fact, have a chance to take a leading role in the instruction of Arabic with a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities. With the NEH assistance, Al-Batal and other Middlebury Arabic School professors hope to complete new and improved text books for the first three levels of Arabic.

Mahmoud Al-Batal

The Chinese School

A dissident lectures on the PRC; and comedy on 'China Night'

On June 26, journalist and author Liu Binyan lectured on "The Corruption of the Chinese Government" to the Chinese School and the Middlebury community. As a journalist, Liu has exposed corruption in modern-day China, which led him to become an enemy of the government of the People's Republic of China, and today is one of China's leading dissidents. Five years ago, Liu was expelled from the Socialist party after he had become one of the leading investigative journalists and social critics in China. Liu was visiting the United States when the incident at Tiananmen Square occurred, and he has not returned to China since; if he did go back, he says, he'd risk being thrown in jail immediately. Liu is now a member of a politically dynamic group at Princeton University where, with other Chinese dissidents, he has found a haven for doing research and writing critical works without the hesitation or fear they would feel in China today. During his lecture, Liu focused on the contradictions of the current Chinese regime and the injustices suffered by the Chinese people. Although he does not think the Communists should stay in power, Liu thinks that there are some Communist officials who sympathize with those who believe that China's government, while controlling the country, is incapable of solving the grave problems that plague China. While not offering predictions for the future, Liu thinks that oppression will continue until these officials are able to root out the evil in their government; it is not the exiles who will be responsible for the change, Liu believes, but these democratic forces within the country and the government. Liu criticized, if diplomatically, the lack of an American effort for human rights in China, and the political support the Bush Administration has offered to the present regime, despite its loss of legitimacy since Tiananmen Square.

Chinese School students and faculty produced a series of creative skits and organized performances for the annual production of "China Night" in Wright Theater. According to the school's director, China Night "is an occasion where we display our varied talents, good-naturedly expose our foibles, and have a great

'China Night' players confess their 'crimes.'

time doing it." So on the evening of August 3, students put on comedy skits, in Chinese of course, that poked good-natured fun at their intensive summer, their serious professors, and themselves; and in turn, some professors performed routines that mocked both students and faculty. Finding humor in the summer's day-to-day events and displaying vocal and dramatic talent practiced since the beginning of the session in the drama and chorus clubs — as well as celebrating their newly acquired language skills — the Chinese School students offered a performance that even non-Chinese speakers could enjoy. In fact, one of the skits was a spoof on *People's Court*, in which a student played Judge Wapner and found Professor Chou, the director of the Chinese School, guilty of a crime and consequently threw him in jail.

The French School

A week for celebrating Quebec, and a performance of Dom Juan

Each summer, the French School honors its Canadian co-linguists in Quebec with a week-long celebration. Throughout the week, the school offers lectures, films and videos, and concerts. And the week culminates with a day-trip to Montreal. Quebec Week '91, which began on July 14 — Bastille Day — offered lectures on the fashion industry in Quebec, contemporary architecture in the province, and on the films of Quebec. The school also presented a variety of Canadian films, and a concert in Mead Chapel by Raymond Daveluy, a well-known organist from Montreal.

Honored this summer by the presence of two artists-in-residence, Claude Beauclair and Francoise Mojeret, the French school produced three plays: *Huis Clos* by Sartre, *Fables de la*

***A scene from Moliere's* Dom Juan.**

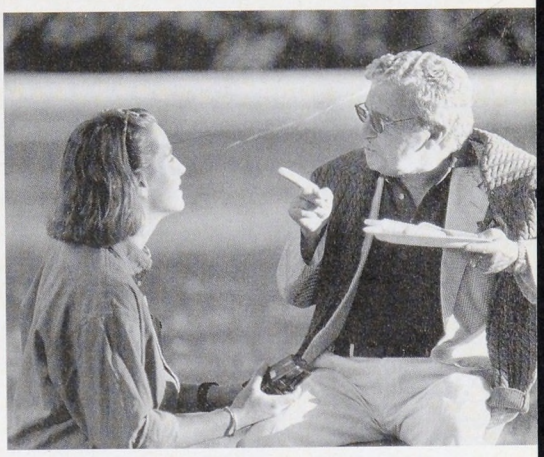
Fontaine and Moliere's *Dom Juan*. The last was by far the most difficult and ambitious, and required the efforts of faculty, students and professionals. The production of *Dom Juan* was a "challenging undertaking for us," according to Daniel Joulait, the director of the French School, because the play is unusually long and requires that Dom Juan and his servant remain on stage throughout the entire five-act performance, lasting more than two hours. The actor portraying the servant was a student, so the performance must have been both particularly trying during the already-intense weeks of summer school, and an irreplaceable aid for his French. The text of Moliere's play is prose and not poetry, making the lines difficult for the students to memorize. Copying the 17th-century Louis XIV styles for the costumes and set, and using the score from Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, created the perfect atmosphere for the play, which was a thrill for both audience and actors.

The Italian School

Lettiere debuts as dean, and director De Santis talks cinema

Michele Lettiere served his first summer as dean of the Italian School, after teaching at Middlebury in the summers of 1988 and 1990. Lettiere says he keeps coming back to Middlebury not only because his children already consider Vermont their second home, but also because he enjoys the Middlebury system — the language pledge, the intensive atmosphere, and the close contact with the students. During the academic year, Lettiere is a professor of Italian and Italian literature at Erindale College of the University of Toronto, a larger and less intimate school than Middlebury. Lettiere proved that he can have contact with his students, still publish criticism and keep up with his study of Italian renaissance literature when he was named the Best Professor at the university in 1987 by a vote of the student body. As dean of the Italian School, Lettiere hopes he can continue contributing to Middlebury, helping to strengthen its position as the best school in the United States for language study.

Giuseppe De Santis, a neo-realist Italian movie director, was in Middlebury this summer as the artist-in-residence for the Italian School. Two years ago, Eduardo Lebano, director of the Italian School, invited De Santis to Middlebury for the summer after De Santis made a tour of several American universities, including the University of Indiana where Lebano teaches. Although De Santis did not teach classes this summer, he offered lengthy and revealing talks before screenings of his films, and conducted question-and-answer sessions afterwards. As a director, De Santis showed a dedication to Marxist theory; as a writer, he demonstrated a passion for the masses and the working class. In general, he uses the art of film to examine the modification of cultures according to societal changes. Films by De Santis focus specifically on the condition of the working class and often highlight the role of working women. *Riso amaro* (*Bitter Rice*), nominated for the Best Picture Oscar in 1949, and *La strada lunga d'un anno* (*The One-Year-Long Road*) winner of the 1959 Golden Globe, were two entertaining and socially revealing films of the seven by De Santis shown on campus this summer. De Santis said he enjoyed getting to know the American students who "are much more polite, attentive and respectful of professors than Italian students, who tend to be more aggressive and always ready to attack the professor rather than



De Santis talks with Dana Cronin '91.

engage in sophisticated debate." De Santis is a professor of film direction at the Centro Sperimentale Cinematografia in Rome. Teaching film and living among contemporary directors, De Santis said he has become very confused by the future of Italian cinema. He laments that the cinema today lacks a central style or genre because directors are not working together to express their opinions about political and social conditions in contemporary Italy. "Just as the fight for democracy and the fall of Fascism gave rise to the neo-realist genre," De Santis says, "problems such as terrorism of the left and right, women's issues, environmental conservation and unemployment — one of Italy's biggest problems with 30 million unemployed, two million of whom are young adults — are waiting to be openly criticized by one the biggest influences in media." Although there is material available for directors to create a new film genre, De Santis believes that Italians do not confront their problems and ultimately deny the public the power of cinema that once expressed strong political views. Sweeping Italy's problems *sotto terra*, or under the rug, Italian directors have gradually lost their formerly persuasive talents to communicate, De Santis says. He feels it's easier to make a controversial movie in the U.S. because directors are willing to articulate their opinions and receive money to make their films from organizations who support their beliefs. This system cannot survive in Italy because of the disparate political factions that exist there. This decline has spread even to movie houses, once beautiful theaters that have not been preserved, and many of which are now closed, thus forcing Italian movies on to TV screens after only two months in theaters. "The young directors have the capacity to make good films," De Santis says, "but they are unwilling or unable to find the resources to produce controversial movies that will create a valuable niche for them in the universal canvas of cinema." Returning to Italy for the academic year, De Santis will teach in Rome, write a screenplay and then search for someone to produce it. If he can't find support, however, it will not be the first time for this old-time director. In fact, De Santis survived 30 years, 1963-1983, without working in the film

industry; he regards this accomplishment, not one of his award-winning films, as his true masterpiece.

The Russian School

Woronzoss is new director; two Russian writers visit

For the 16th summer in a row, Alexander Woronzoss has taught at Middlebury; this summer, however, he served as the director of the Russian School. In the past, Woronzoss has supervised courses, taught second-year Russian, served as the undergraduate language coordinator, acting director, and dean. When he is not at Middlebury, Woronzoss teaches Russian language and literature at Smith College, where he is chairman of the Russian department. Woronzoss hopes to satisfy the changing needs of Russian School students, who now need more diversity in their classes. It has become increasingly popular for students who come to Middlebury for the summer to be Soviet Area Studies majors, so the school has begun to integrate more culture and civilization into the language classes. Although understanding the Russian culture will serve these future Soviet experts well, the only way to truly study and understand it is to learn the language, Woronzoss feels, which remains the thrust of the summer program. He hopes the school can provide enough diversity for the Russian students without allowing the language aspect, first and foremost at Middlebury, to suffer.

Alexander Woronzoss

Two Russian writers were invited to Middlebury this summer to lecture and read from their work. Viktor Yerofeev is a writer, literary scholar and previous guest at Middlebury. He became famous in 1979-80 when he wrote and compiled a scandalous anthology called *Metropole* that was unofficially published in the Soviet Union and which eventually led to his expulsion from the Russian writers union. Yerofeev's most recent novel, *Moscow Beauty*, has been a great success, a best-seller in some European countries. The publication of an English edition, by Penguin, is "still in the works," he says. Also visiting the campus was Bela Akhmedulina, a poet who is read widely in the Soviet Union and the West, who gave a dramatic recitation of her poetry. Since students in one of the advanced-level classes in the Russian School studied and actually prepared analyses of her poetry, Akhmedulina dedicated her poetry reading that evening to those students and others who sought to understand her work.

Matsuo Soga

Alfonso Guerra, right, vice secretary of Spain's Socialist Workers Party, talks with Vermont's own socialist, Bernard Sanders.

The Japanese School

Matsuo Soga steps down, and the traditional mid-summer festival

Matsuo Soga left his post as director of the Japanese School at the end of the summer, after holding the job for three summers. After teaching at Middlebury for five summers, 1970-74, Soga returned after a 15-year absence to lead the school in 1989. During the regular academic year, Soga is a professor of Japanese at the University of British Columbia. Soga says the program continues to turn out skilled students. He feels working at the Japanese School has been a satisfying experience, but admits that the intensity is such that he usually looks forward to returning to Canada at the end of each summer.

The annual Tanabata, or Japanese star festival, took place with the same zest as in previous years. The mid-summer festival includes a 10- to 15-minute long circle dance, accompanied by traditional recorded Japanese music and performed by a third of the students, faculty and children, all dressed in traditional kimonos. For the occasion, the school prepares a barbecue feast with chicken on bamboo skewers and rice cakes. Traditionally, Tanabata recalls the story of a prince and princess who meet in the Milky Way and fulfill wishes that are left on bamboo trees. Every summer the Japanese students decorate the Vermont "bamboo" trees around the North Dorm with paper flowers bearing their secret messages they hope will come true.

The Spanish School

Two socialists compare notes, and the stars come out for the zarzuela

Alfonso Guerra, former vice president of the Spanish government and present vice secretary of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, told an audience in Mead Chapel about the conditions for the future of socialism in a technologically, socially and economically changing world. Since the economies of developed countries like Spain and the United States are so independent from the actions of their laborers, Guerra says, strikes no longer have as strong an impact. Socialism must redirect itself, Guerra says, according to the needs of society so that socialists begin to work with large corporations instead of against them. Looking to the future, Guerra feels that socialists must show that they are more aware of societal consequences than are capitalists, who he says usually act without thinking twice about the effects of their actions on the environment or people's lives. In a discussion at Hadley House, Guerra expressed his delight over the amount of student participation and enthusiasm he had seen in the Middlebury Spanish program. Then-President Light and Guerra, with the help of a translator, discussed education and the future of today's students. Neither Timothy Light nor Guerra are pleased with the effects of television on society since it tends, Guerra says, "to keep people in the home and causes them to be less social and less independent." Light believes that for this reason we have a problem of "social cohesion" in the United States. Also during his visit, Guerra discussed socialism in Spain and the United States with Bernard Sanders, Vermont's socialist representative to the U.S. House. The two leaders discussed their "great faith in the future of socialism for humanity, despite the fall of authoritarian communism in Eastern Europe." Guerra was one of the "principal strategists and protagonists" of the Spanish political transition and democratic consolidation after the death of Franco, and is still a member of the Spanish Parliament. He told Sanders that he'd like Spain "to keep up with the changes and innovation around the world."

This year's "zarzuela," a comical Spanish operetta produced and performed by the Spanish School every summer, was entitled *El Bateo*, or "The Baptism," written around the turn of the century. Traditionally, the performance includes a musical play in which the actors lip-sync to recorded music. Despite only two weeks of rehearsal, this summer's zarzuela proved successful for all involved, with several solos and dance performances by students and faculty.

She gives trash a second chance

Porter Ball '90 directs Addison County's and Middlebury's much-admired recycling programs

By Jake Brown '88
Photos by Erik Borg '67

When she was at Middlebury, Porter Ball '90 used to drop her *New York Times* in a recycling box every day. Besides saving trees, she figured she kept about 170 pounds of trash from going to a landfill every year. She felt good about that. But like others who graduated with her in 1989, Ball had greater concerns than her rubbish. Like getting a job. Like making the trip down the well-traveled road between Middlebury and corporate America. ■ So far, Ball hasn't gotten out of Addison County. Right now, she spends three days each week on Colonial Drive in Middlebury, where she's the recycling coordinator for the Addison County Solid Waste Management District; as part of that job, she oversees Middlebury's recycling program. She spends the other two working days each week in Bristol, heading up that town's recycling effort. In both jobs, Ball is working to save money, energy, resources

and the environment.

Why the change in plans? "I wanted to start doing something where I could make a contribution," Ball says. Ball had gotten a taste of the rewards of community service during her final months at Middlebury, working with classmate Ann Deppmann helping to run creative drama workshops to teach local children communication and cooperation. She felt what she was doing was constructive and positive. But the private, non-profit enterprise languished. So Ball found another way to that same satisfaction: Recycling. At least for now, Ball says, the corporate world has become a little less attractive and the dynamic, wide-open environmental field has grabbed her attention.

While in college, Ball ran the Student Course Appraisal Manual (a.k.a. SCAM) for three years, and was a house director her senior year. She was also appointed by then-President Olin Robison to a committee to study gender bias on campus.

'I wasn't especially environmentally conscious before I took the job. But now, I'm just as excited about recycling as anyone in Middlebury. I've gone through the whole thing with the community.'

It's been almost two years now that Ball has worked with local politicians, administrators and citizens to get Vermont's first, long-range, self-supporting, mandatory curbside recycling program off the ground.

Dressed in a skirt, turtleneck and blue blazer, Ball, a political science major at Middlebury, talked with a visitor recently about her start in recycling. She recalled how at first she volunteered Saturday mornings to sort recylable bottles, cans, newspapers, cardboard and plastic milk jugs at the town garage next to Rosie's Restaurant on Route 7. Two months later, the Middlebury select board made recycling mandatory in anticipation of the closing of the landfill. Board members realized they needed a full-time recyling coordinator to get the program rolling.

At the time, Ball had been waiting tables at Mr. Up's and managing the town ice rink, and was ready for something new. "I was literally standing on the doorstep" when the town decided to launch the mandatory recycling program, Ball recalls. "The angels sang, and behold, I had a job." She was just what the town needed: an energetic, bright project manager.

And the angels, it seems, are still singing. "Porter has done an excellent job," says the woman who hired her, Betty Wheeler, Middlebury's town manager. "She clearly is a believer in recycling, and that's an important thing."

Ball, whose father is an accountant and whose mother is an international business consultant, knew little about public sector work, and only the rudiments of managing trash. But shortly after getting the job, she was riding on recycling trucks, handling a nearly $30,000-a-year recycling budget, choosing collection bins and writing pamphlets in an effort to help Middlebury meet the requirements of a new state solid waste law: to cut waste by 40 percent by the year 2000. It was a far cry from recycling her *New York Times*.

And the town is making progress. Before Middlebury's 6,000 residents were required to sort trash, the town was recycling about 4 percent of its rubbish. After six months, the program has upped that figure to 12 percent. That's about 26 *tons* of trash each month that won't be buried in a landfill in nearby Salisbury, and Ball considers that a "tremendous" accomplishment. Perhaps as importantly, participation in the program (defined as leaving recyclables out on the curb at least once each month) has increased to more than 90 percent of the town's households. This past spring, the Middlebury program was named Vermont's best by the state's most visible non-profit recycling group, the Association of Vermont Recyclers.

And state government also praises the program. "It's a model program in terms of high participation rates," and the amount of trash it keeps out of the landfill, says Paul Markowitz, chief of the recycling section of the state's Agency of Natural Resources.

There have been a few bugs and a few complaints, but by and large, townsfolk, too, seem to have taken to the program. Bill Perkins, a Middlebury resident, who with his wife, Virginia, once ran Emilio's deli (on the present site of the Otter Creek Bakery), says that before the program began, he supported the idea of recycling. But he didn't actually do much of it. "We were more talk than action" when it came to separating our trash, he says. But now separating materials for recycling has become second nature, Perkins says, and he's 100 percent behind the program, which he believes is going "extremely well." And Ball has a lot to do with that, he says. "She has impressed me not only with her knowledge of recycling, but also with her ability to communicate it to the public."

Ball's firm handshake and crisp, open manner make it easy for most folks to agree with Perkins. She is clearly an efficient, effective implementor who deals with the public well. But for all the apparent success Ball has had with the program, she readily admits she did not come to the job starry-eyed with unrealistic convictions.

"I wasn't especially environmentally conscious before I took the job," she says. "But now, I'm just as excited about recycling as anyone in Middlebury. I've gone through the whole thing with the community." Besides recycling herself, Ball now brings reusable shopping bags to the market and chooses products with minimal packaging, recyclable packaging, or packaging that is made from recycled materials.

As recent gluts in markets for old newspaper and other products illustrate, the public has embraced recycling in New England and across the country. According to Ball, Middlebury has been no exception: "People go from never having recycled to asking, 'Why can't I recycle more?' " Now, Ball is lobbying to expand Middlebury's program to include more materials. She also continues to educate residents about shopping wisely to reduce the amount of packaging they buy. For Ball, it's all part of a job that she says has been "more than fulfilling."

But job satisfaction, Ball says, did not come cheap. When the program began, the complaints came every day, directly to her: "My bin's too big." "My bin's too small." "My box blew away." "I don't have any recyclables. Ever." She fielded the calls, reasoned with residents, lent an ear, and tried to diffuse anger and irritation.

Now, the day-to-day part of the operation has been taken over by the town's business manager. But Ball continues to put out Middlebury's recycling newsletter; coordinate the efforts of the town's volunteer recycling block leaders; organize "special events," such as magazine-and-catalog collections, and household hazardous waste drop-offs; and collect and

analyze data on the town's recycling performance.

The data analysis, she says, is important for the future of recycling countywide. "What Middlebury has accomplished is very exciting for the district," she says. In her job with the Addison County district, she is helping to plan for two rural curbside recycling programs, one in Orwell that will be voluntary, and one in Cornwall that will be mandatory. Both of those programs are to get under way this fall. While Middlebury's experience probably won't be exactly transferable to the more rural outlying towns, Ball says that the data from Middlebury suggests rural recycling can work.

Where is this small-town, decidedly un-corporate experience taking Porter Ball? Someday, perhaps, into the business world, she says. But even if she does step out of the public sector, she would like to keep her hand in recycling. One possibility: Working for a manufacturing company that uses recycled materials — plastics, metal and paper — to make plastic lumber, truck mud flaps, food cans, egg cartons or cereal boxes. Ball will know where to go for the recycled materials: Committed, enthusiastic recycling towns like Middlebury and its Addison County neighbors. But for now, she's enjoying the several different jobs she has to do.

Porter Ball '90 aboard one of the trucks that collects Middlebury recyclables.

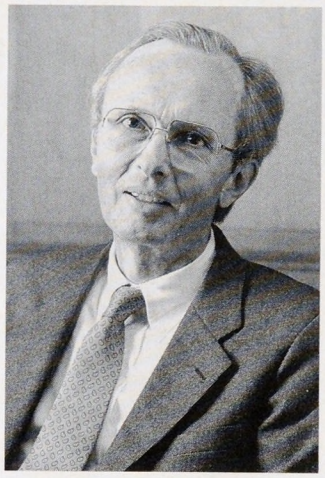
"I love being able to serve the Middlebury community," she says. "It's a great town."

Jake Brown '88 is currently studying environmental law at Vermont Law School in South Royalton. He wrote about crossing the Atlantic under sail in the Winter '90 issue of the magazine.

Who *was* Alexander Twilight? And who *is* Alexander Twilight?

By Timothy Light

Timothy Light, who stepped down as president of the College on September 16, delivered the welcoming address to the Class of '95 at this year's convocation on September 6. This essay, on diversity in American society in general, and at Middlebury in particular, is adapted from that speech.



Timothy Light

Welcome to Middlebury College. Welcome to "the college of the future." That term — the college of the future — is a deliberate choice of words. It is not a PR slogan. More than any school I know, Middlebury is poised to provide the education you will need for the future in which you will live. At least as much as we can know of that future. If anything can be predicted about the demands for knowledge and patterns of thought required by the next half century or so, it is that the disciplined flexibility engendered by the liberal arts will be critical.

We may not know what changes will occur in this variegated world, but we can be pretty sure that the pattern of constant change of the past century is unlikely to diminish. The best preparation for that has been an education based in the roots of our human civilizations, and insisting on broad knowledge and intellectual rigor.

One of the critical aspects of our future as a nation is that we are becoming ever more diverse. Today, our population of about 250 million is about a quarter Hispanic, African-American, Asian, Native American, or other non-white minority. As *Time* magazine and others have reported, by the middle of the next century, there will be no ethnic majority in America. That will occur in the lifetime of most of you who are beginning your college career today. Some regions of the country will get there first, and, of course, the leading edge will be the youngest groups. Already, in California's public schools, there is no ethnic majority. New York state, where 40 percent of the pupils are non-white, is not far behind. And the majority of those living in our major cities are non-white. Your lives, your neighborhoods, your circles of acquaintance, the schools to which you send your children, your careers and work places — all of these will be defined through a decade-by-decade decrease in the proportion of white people and an increase in what today we call minorities.

We define ourselves as a pluralistic democracy. That means that members of our society are supposed to be participants and not just spectators. Much of our history has been spent trying to understand, and then embody, what that means. For all of our history, some groups have been excluded from full participation. Initially, that exclusion was effected through legal means; more recently, it has been the result of slow-changing habit. But in general, the course of our history as a nation has been one of increasing inclusiveness, of increasing welcome to those who have been kept at the margins of our common life to become full members.

Middlebury's past was first related to the pluralistic future of our nation through Alexander Twilight, Middlebury Class of 1823, whom we celebrate as the first black man to graduate from an American college. Born in Vermont in 1795 to a poor rural family, Twilight had become a monument of will power by the time he was a young man. His father died when Twilight was eight, and he was indentured to a neighboring farmer, with whom Twilight stayed until he was 20. By that time, he had worked hard enough that he was able to buy his last year of servitude and enroll in the Orange County Grammar School in Randolph. He spent six years at the Grammar School, and upon graduation was accepted into Middlebury in 1821 — at the age of 26 — as a junior. When he got his college degree, he went across Lake Champlain and taught school for a few years in New York state, while at the same time studying for the Presbyterian ministry. When the opportunity came, he returned to Vermont and taught school in Vergennes. He preached regularly on Sundays, and in alternate weeks would walk to Ferrisburg and Waltham to serve small churches there.

When he was 34, Twilight was asked to head the grammar school in Brownington, in the northern part of Vermont. He was also to serve as the local minister. Enrollments quickly outgrew the frame schoolhouse that the county provided. Because transportation was so difficult, it was common for students from distant farms to board at their schools. In Brownington, the students had to be put up with local families. Twilight wanted them housed at the school, and tried to persuade his school board to build a large enough school building to accommodate them. The board was not interested, and so Twilight resigned as minister of the church and set about to build the new school on his own.

The school building that Twilight designed for this rather remote northern region may have been the largest grammar school building in the state, and was certainly the most imposing. It was four stories tall and built out of large granite blocks quarried nearby. As often happens with people of a compelling vision and compulsive drive, Twilight became a giant in local people's consciousness. It was later said that Twilight built the building entirely by himself. If you want to see what that might have meant, take a look at our own "Old Stone Row" at the bottom of the hill. A single man putting up what became Athenian Hall at the Brownington Academy would be like a single man building Painter or Starr or Old Chapel.

Athenian Hall stands solidly even today as a monument to the determination of a single man. In that building, Twilight educated more than 3,000 youngsters, some of whom went on to become leading citizens in frontier America. Twilight led the school for about 20 years. Then a conflict — which history has obscured — erupted, and he moved to Canada to teach. Without his leadership, the school soon foundered and closed. Swallowing their pride, the town fathers sent a delegation to bring Twilight back to Brownington. He ran the school for just two more years before he was paralyzed by a stroke. He died two years later at the age of 62. Shortly thereafter, the school closed for good, though Athenian Hall remains, and now houses the Orleans County Museum.

Twilight's accomplishments mark him as one of 19th century Vermont's premier educators. He would be celebrated by the state and by Middlebury, his alma mater, for his achievements even if we knew nothing else about him. Of course, those of us here at Middlebury at the end of the 20th century also celebrate Twilight's achievements because we believe him to be the first black graduate of an American college.

However, there is no document that assures us that he was indeed black. Technically speaking, his race is indeterminate and uncertain. There is only one extant picture of him, a Daguerreotype that permits

scant ethnic speculation. His brother, Aaron, is listed on his death certificate as white. In the 1840 census, both Aaron and Alexander are listed among "free white persons." The only documentary evidence that Alexander Twilight was black is the absence of evidence, for in the census of 1800, the whole Twilight family is included under the heading "All other free persons, except Indians not taxed." Aside from that, there is only the consistency of legend, which assures us that Twilight was an African-American.

The uncertainty of who and what Alexander Twilight was is important for us in the Middlebury of the 1990's not because it calls into question our right to celebrate Twilight as the first African-American college graduate. The consistency of the oral reporting seems sufficient to give us that right. Rather, the documentary indeterminacy of Twilight's race is significant for our time because it highlights the persistent invisibility of minorities. We know about Twilight because his accomplishments were so stunning and permanent that they could not be ignored. The indeterminacy of the census records, however, reflects how little we know about him as a person. He left no diary or letters. All we have is what he did and the received memory that he must have been an African-American.

That is more often than not at least a part of your condition if you are a minority in a society with a distinct and predominant majority. If your accomplishments are sufficiently public, they are seen and celebrated by all. But at least part of you remains invisible.

I first saw the word "invisible" used in that context in the title of Ralph Ellison's extraordinary novel *Invisible Man*, written in the late 1940's and still a classic, still read in courses here at Middlebury. A few years after reading the book, I began to learn in a small way, but very directly, what that kind of invisibility means.

I lived for several years in Hong Kong and taught in a Chinese college, where I was a tiny and distinct minority. I became used to going to restaurants and having waiters talk only with my companion, asking by word or gesture what he (meaning me) would like to eat, since it was obvious from the color of my face that I couldn't order for myself. Although I worked daily with wonderful people, my non-work life was never really a part of theirs. On infrequent occasions, I would be included in recreational activities, and when that would happen a big deal was made of it. Normally, however, even though I wasn't excluded from much, I wasn't often included. For my own part, it seldom occurred to me that I, as a foreigner, had the right to intrude on what seemed to be an already formed pattern of life. I became used to referring to all non-Chinese, myself included, as "barbarians" or "foreign devils." Not that there isn't a much more polite term for foreigner. There is. It's just that "foreign devil" is the one that everyone uses in Hong Kong Cantonese, and to fit in one uses it, too. One day when I was asking one of my students what she was taking, she listed among her courses a class that she called, "Foreign History." I was appalled. Though I said nothing, my mind raced with the outraged rejoinder, "Hey, wait a minute. There are a lot of us foreigners out here. Three-quarters of the world more or less. We're not all the same. How dare you lump us all together. We each have our own histories."

It is unusual for a white male to have had even a slight experience of invisibility. I hasten to add that for me, this time of invisibility was by no means an unhappy period. The people that I worked and lived with were marvelous, and I do not mean to hint any disappointment or resentment over that time. Living in Hong Kong was a rich privilege. It was, however, a privilege purchased through conscious acceptance of a role that is much different from that I play when surrounded by people like myself. Having to learn that role was probably the most important education that I received from living abroad.

The invisibility of Ellison's hero in the novel *Invisible Man* is a much more profound matter than the rather pampered life I led as a foreign devil in Hong Kong. The life of Ellison's hero is an epic journey through experiences that a black man well could have had in the 1940's, each of which calls into question his own sense of identity as a person. The experience of invisibility is perhaps most sharply symbolized in Ellison's decision to give no name to his protagonist.

A frequent white American response to being told of the sense of invisibility of minorities among us is to say that there is room for everyone in our society as it is. But we usually fail to recognize the unintentional assumption in that response: That the one who is different will learn to become just like us, the majority. Our own Professor Julia Alvarez's marvelous new novel, *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents*, illustrates this parochialism and underlying bias. The four Garcia girls come from Latin America as children and must grow up in the United States, alternating between the Latin American home-away-from-home of their parents and the demands of their schoolmates that they become and behave like white middle-class American adolescents. That is impossible. The Garcia girls, of course, conform to neither the image of their parents nor that of their friends. Common sense tells us that their circumstances force them to become Hispanics different from those growing up as the majority in Latin America, and Americans different from the Anglo majority. Society — not only ours, but any society — has trouble recognizing that. As Professor Alvarez told me about her own growing up after having moved to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic, "I didn't feel I had permission to be both," though that is indeed what she was.

If a typical majority reaction is to assume that the beneficence of a good society amounts only to assimilation into the habits of the largest number, then an extreme minority reaction is to retreat into an even more rigid homogeneity than that of the majority, to insist that majority bias and provincialism leave no common ground of understanding, and so to form tiny groups that are racially and ethnically defined. Such groups can serve as "safe" ground to which members of minority groups in any society can retreat for refreshment and temporary respite from the fatiguing demands placed upon them. We — especially the members of a majority group — should not underestimate the effort that it takes to be a minority in any society. The most dramatic example for me personally occurred about 20 years ago when I acted as director of a language center that taught both Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese. I was expected to talk with the faculty of each division in its own language. By the end of each day, quietly staring at a wall would have seemed ideal; I did not want to talk with anyone, unless it was in my own familiar tongue.

The universal prevalence of such minority "counter" groups was brought home to me with a shock a few weeks ago as I thought back on years of living and travelling abroad and realized that in every place I have visited, the white Americans — who are used to being the majority back home — invariably form such little societies separate from everything around them to which they retreat when work does not demand their participation in the outer society.

The deliberate and radical separatism practiced by white Americans living abroad provides a striking example of why minority groups that isolate themselves from the majority are ultimately dysfunctional and utterly harmful — to both minority and majority. These American colonies abroad are filled with people who have never learned the languages and customs of the people around them; who have failed to develop friendships beyond the most superficial; and who, on returning home, unwittingly employ the ignorance imposed by their isolation to further conflict, rather than promote understanding.

This problem of self-imposed isolation is beautifully treated in *Black Ice*, a book by Lorene Carey, one of the first African-American students at the St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. Her lyrical memoir, written 15 years later, gives a frank account of a black girl from Philadelphia adjusting to a preppie, white, New England subculture without losing her soul or identity and without collapsing into lonely denial of both similarity and difference. While a student at St. Paul's, she moves from near-frantic dependence on the few black presences at the school to descriptions of intimate friendships that do not make clear to the reader what race her friends are. Carey and other minority students form the Third World Coalition, a grouping of minority students. Their commonality, she realizes later, is their loneliness. Their ostensible purpose is the establishment of "power," but the reality is that they cannot figure out what to do with the organization. The group serves for a time as the way that she and others combat the indifference of their surroundings, by judging those surroundings

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Prague's seasons

By Michael Kraus

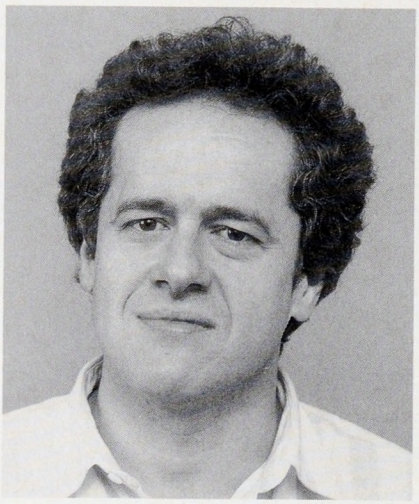
On my previous visits to Prague, I considered the armed troopers on the tarmac, who greeted the planes, messengers of the regime: This is a police state, and you better behave, they seemed to be saying to the passengers.

But as I got off the plane in Prague in the midst of the Gulf War in February, there was something about the men in uniform that looked different to me. And it wasnÆt the uniforms. Suddenly it hit me: For the first time, they are really here to protect us — against Iraq-inspired terrorist attacks! So when a first-time American visitor next to me commented moments later that getting through the visa-less passport and customs offices at the Ruzyne airport was easier than arriving at Heathrow, I even felt a twinge of the long-suppressed pride of being Czech-born. Because we moved so fast, there was no time to mention the trepidations that had filled me on previous passages through the airport hall, formerly one of the creepy domains of the security police, whenever I'd return to visit my parents and brother.

I left on my own in 1969 in the wake of the Soviet invasion, a freshman in college. In 1977 I was sentenced in absentia to a year in prison for not being around, so it was only 14 years later, in 1983, that I could return, with my new American passport in my trembling hand.

Fifteen months after the "Velvet Revolution," Czechoslovakia, like her neighbors Poland and Hungary, is in the midst of a giant transformation, and yet one for which neither history nor economic theory and practice provide precedents. A veritable laboratory for social scientists, Czechoslovakia, with the exception of a handful of economists, has practically none. (Some would consider that a stroke of good fortune.)

Plunging into the market economy, the country has no managers, accountants or even tax collectors who have any market experience to speak of. Three democratically elected parliaments (Czech, Slovak and federal) and three Cabinets are populated by politicians who have never directly experienced democracy, and yet are expected to pass and execute laws that will establish it. Drafting three constitutions — again, Czech, Slovak and federal — the country is singularly devoid of constitutional lawyers in the Western sense. And so on.



Michael Kraus

My hotel, the Hotel Intercontinental, is adjacent to a bridge spanning the Vltava River and offers a panoramic view of the Castle, where President Vaclav Havel looks after the affairs of state. To this political scientist, the thought that Havel is in the Castle still seems like an improbable fairy tale.

Prague's thousand-year history has left an indelible mark upon this city of kings and rebels, of conquerors and the vanguished. Located in the very heart of Europe (and west of Vienna), this ancient capital was periodically swept up by the whirlwinds of European cultural conflicts and political conflagrations. You need not walk very far to encounter their recent and distant legacy. A few short steps away lies the Jewish quarter, once the home of the largest Jewish community in Europe. Sometime in the early 1940's, around the same time my Jewish grandparents were shipped to Auschwitz, the Nazis decided to build a "museum of extinct race" here. They proceeded to gather systematically Jewish religious artifacts from all over Europe here in Prague, where they were to be cataloged and housed as a historical curiosity. So it happens that Prague has the world's largest collection of Jewish religious artifacts, while no more than 10,000 Jews live within its walls.

On the other side of the bridge, not far from where I spent my childhood and chased after girls in high school, is the dirty yellowish granite pedestal of what used to be the world's largest monument to Stalin. Completed only after the tyrant's death, it stood there well into the 1960's, long after the Hungarian revolutionaries and the Polish workers took down their statues of Stalin, in 1956. In the '50s, my grandfather, a devout Catholic who had been a successful farmer before the Communists collectivized his land, took me for walks in the park surrounding Stalin, who stood there smiling, with a worker, a peasant, and a young pioneer lined up behind him.

"Do you know why Stalin is smiling?" Grandpa whispered one day. "Because he is at the front of the line."

Grandpa's daughter, my mother, used to say well into the 1980's, "In this part of the world, the war never ended." She meant that for her generation, no order in the pre-war sense was re-created after 1945, no peace re-established. What came instead were recurring and seemingly endless campaigns against "the enemies," internal and external, a cold war waged by the ruling party. The continuing war that, among other things, caused our family diaspora: Five children scattered across three continents, holders of five different passports. As far as my mother is concerned, 1989 is the year when Hitler's and Stalin's war finally ended.

"They say we will become a normal country by the year 2000," I overheard the cleaning lady in my hotel say to a co-worker. "But how are we supposed to survive till then?"

In the early days of 1991, the shock portion of the "shock therapy" was delivered in the form of price liberalization. The government's own Statistical Office estimates that the lifting of government controls on retail prices increased the cost of food by 40 percent in January alone. Naturally, the "bread and butter" issues dominate the everyday life of most of the nearly 16 million citizens. The very idea that as of January 1, 1991, some stores sell a pound of butter for 10 cents less than others seems, to many, downright revolutionary. Because money is still a more precious commodity than time, especially the time one is supposed to spend on the job, people wait in lines for the cheaper butter.

Even my father, who at 81 represents the shrinking generation whose lives span the entire history of the modern Czechoslovak state, complained about the new price differentials. Yet he, if anyone, should know better about the retailing business. Before he was arrested in 1940 for supplying short-wave radio parts to the anti-Nazi resistance, he had been a manager of an electronics store on Wenceslas Square that specialized in Dutch-made Philips radio receivers. In 1945, having survived five years of German prisons and concentration campus (where his parents and brother perished), he returned to his old job, but the Communist coup of 1948 forced him out, and into a factory job for a few years. While the original store isn't there any longer, "Philips is Back," according to the proud display on the side of a Prague tramway. As the tram passes by, I ask father how he feels about the return of Philips. "You live long enough and you see all kinds of things happen," he says. "But I never dreamed I would see this. The Party thought their Kingdom was eternal." And when I tease him that thanks to socialism he, as a pensioner over 70, can now ride tramways for free, he says, "I would have to live another 20 years

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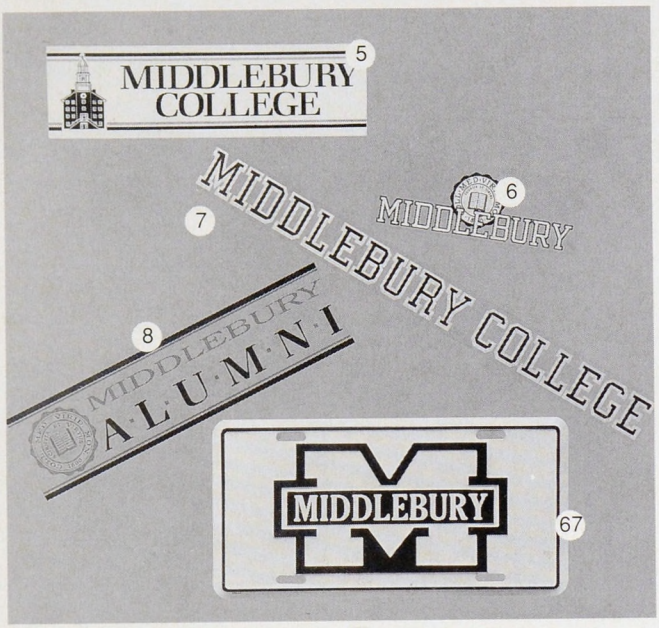

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and the people who populate them.

The climax of Carey's book comes in a series of small epiphanies through which she gains self-confidence. With this self-confidence, she is able to deal with the inherent ambiguities of being an African-American student in an elite, largely white institution. She and some other African-American students set up a tutoring program for newly-arrived minority students, and the final and most striking of Carey's sudden discoveries comes when she is tutoring a younger student in English. She recounts the end of a frustrating session when she has been struggling to tell the freshman to have confidence in her own ideas.

" 'Forget your notes,' " she tells the young girl. " 'Put them away until exams. The papers are yours. It's how you read the same old story that that man has been teaching for 20 years. He's waiting for you to see it fresh. And you can. You've brought a whole bunch of new ideas that haven't been here until now.'

"When the girl left, I heard my own words. I had never said them before, never even thought them. I sat in my room grinning. ... a half-hour with that girl and her no-thesis, no-introduction, no-proper-conclusion paper had shown me that I, too, had something to give to St. Paul's. I had come not just with my hat in my hand, a poorly shod scholarship girl, but as a sojourner bearing gifts, which were mine to give or withhold."

It is with this discovery — that her role in this new society is that of a contributor, not a withdrawer — that Carey begins to accept and treasure her experience at St. Paul's. What she discovers is that by giving of herself to the school, she becomes fully a part of the school and — most importantly — begins to transform the school itself. What began for her as an alien and unchanging majority surrounding a nervous and defiant minority, with its own demanding organization, grew into an understanding that by participating and giving what only she could, she began to change the majority and thereby improve the conditions for all.

I began by saying that at some point in your lifetime American society will no longer have an ethnic majority. The road to that state could be marked by conflict so severe that the nation might not hold. Threatened by the loss of exclusive privilege, ossified through ignorance into resistance to all change, the white majority could retreat to ghettos of temporary comfort, with the claim that they are being ill used through the provision of access to the goods of society for the growing minorities. Minority groups, equally fearful, could become frozen in the reiterated memory of past injustice and retreat into pursuits that are circumscribed by a preference for accusation over common action and the ironic creation of new ghettos of constant deprivation.

That is one course that is possible for our land as it grows into a truly pluralistic nation. If that course is followed, it seems inevitable that it will lead to mutual destruction.

The course to be hoped for, however, is one in which all groups and all members see themselves as a part and a contributor to a whole whose self-understanding is constantly expanding to include and celebrate the presence of all. As we travel toward a time when there is no majority, we should hope that all of us can begin to learn each others stories, and begin to dream of — and then create — a world in which our several stories and our several pasts are all part of our common heritage.

In giving a title to this talk, I asked both who *was* Alexander Twilight and who *is* Alexander Twilight. We know the Twilight that was as one of Vermont's premier educators, and one of this College's foremost sons. We know of the Twilight that is as a symbol of the country's growing inclusiveness. The rest of him was and is obscured. In one sense we do not want or need more Alexander Twilights, people of energy and vision and creativity whose invisibility may be as much of a symbol as their achievements. In a more profound sense, we desperately need Alexander Twilights, for, sooner or later, all of us are bound to join him as our society moves ever more quickly toward becoming a non-majority society.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Class of 1995, at some point in the next few decades, you and your generation will experience the first fully plural, fully multi-cultural society in our nation's history. My generation has not had that experience, and so cannot guide you. What we can give you and will give you in this place, if you join us in the effort, is a grounding in the best of what human cultures have had to offer, and those relentlessly rigorous habits of mind that are the best instrument our human race has yet forged to meet the unknown. I invite you to use these four years to join us in that effort.

I also invite you to use these four years as an important stage along the journey to that fully plural society. Among your fellow students in this place are those with backgrounds and visions different from your own. Seek them out, learn from them, and share yourself with them. Like all of us, you will find at times the effort of work and study such that you will want to retreat to the utterly familiar. When that is called for, do it. But do not let your college time be dominated by retreat from and fear of what is different. Be bold as you make friends. Try a few courses on cultures and societies about which you know nothing, even though they may be your long-standing neighbors here in America. Visit our new bi-cultural house and take part in its programs. Above all, be joyously aware that the odyssey of your life will be one that is leading toward a time when the full variety of human life will be a direct part of your lives. Enjoy that journey, and God bless you on it.

Thank you.

I wish to thank Bob Buckeye and the rest of the staff of the College Archives for their help in compiling the material for this talk.

PRAGUE'S SEASONS

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to break even on all the benefits of socialism."

Only later I learn from my brother that the former owner of the Wenceslas Square store, now 90 years old and a resident of Washington, D.C., has already telephoned three times, trying to lure father into going back into business. My brother, Jan, an actor, was the only one out of five siblings to stay in the country after 1968. At the age of six, he got started in films and at 38 he is a veteran of more than 80 movies. In fact, in the 14 years we couldn't meet in person, the only opportunity to catch a glimpse of him would come when a film he had made was shown abroad — most recently in *Howling II*, which was filmed in Prague: He starred as a young werewolf who was prone to snack on California blondes.

But as the "shock therapy" did away with government subsidies, there are no resources for film production in 1991. Moreover, unlike their Western counterparts, Czech actors were poorly paid. So my brother is also thinking business. "Everything has changed so drastically that I feel like I have emigrated to another country," he says. "The only thing that remains the same is that people still speak the same language. But many of my friends are rather disoriented." He laughs. "Now we know what they meant by 'shock therapy.' The shock has come, and now everyone needs a therapist."

Instead of becoming a therapist, Jan has embraced the brave new entrepreneurial world with a vengeance. Combining his computer expertise with a friend's skill in accounting, last year they founded a consulting firm that offers accounting and tax counselling to some of the 500,000 or so other new entrepreneurs. Jan was also one of the few optimists I saw. "I still have days," he told me, "when I wake up and the first thought that hits me is that the nightmare of communism is really over. And right there and then I get the energy for the whole day."

I left him and Prague feeling encouraged. Perhaps one day, when Czechoslovakia is an integral part of the world economy, Jan, the former werewolf of Prague, can do my taxes as well.

Michael Kraus, associate professor of political science at Middlebury, wrote this piece last spring while he was a research fellow at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies of the George Washington University.

Autumn Calendar of events

OCTOBER

5 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Star Wars III: The Return of the Jedi"

6 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: The Lhamo Folk Opera of Tibet

7 4 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Jill Levis, soprano

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Jill Levis, soprano, and Elaine Greenfield, piano, in a recital of music by women composers

8 p.m., Upper Proctor
ROBERT W. VAN DE VELDE '75 MEMORIAL LECTURE: Melvin Tumin, professor of sociology at Princeton, on "Values and Value Conflicts in Modern Society"

10 7:30 p.m., Upper Proctor Lounge
CHARLES S. GRANT MEMORIAL LECTURE: William B. Catton, historian-in-residence emeritus and professor emeritus of history

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Faculty recital with Steven Klimowski, clarinet, and Elizabeth Metcalfe, piano

11 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS: Lecture by Sallie Sheldon, biology, "Can Pest Species Be Safely Controlled?"

7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial"

12 1-2:30 p.m., Johnson Pit
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Performance by Tetsuro Fukuhara, Bodhi Sattva and Mark Prent

1:30 p.m., Johnson Gallery
ART GALLERY TALK: John and Alice Berninghausen on the exhibit, "New Dimensions in Chinese Ink Painting," which consists of works from the Berninghausens' personal collection

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Dick Hyman, piano

4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Mississippi Mermaid"

23 7:30 p.m., Abernethy Room
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY LECTURE: Edward Hoagland

24 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor Lounge
D.K. SMITH LECTURE: Aivars Krasts '60, vice president of planning and analysis for the Conoco Corp., on "The U.S. Energy Dilemma: Distinguishing Illusions from Realities"

25 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS LECTURE: Nick Clifford, history, on "How Historians Read Novels"

7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Maltese Falcon"

26 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Red Grooms: A Festival of Short Films"

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Harlem Spiritual Ensemble

30 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY LECTURE: Catherine Campbell

31-11/2 8 p.m., Hepburn Zoo
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "Minnesota Moon"

NOVEMBER

1 (time and place TBA)
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT LECTURE ON ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS: William Cronon, professor of history, Yale University

7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Shining"

2 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Ariel"

8 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: "Movement One," an ensemble of recently graduated musicians and dancers

4 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
AMERICAN MUSIC WEEK: Middlebury College Community Concert

6 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY LECTURE: Cynthia Packert Atherton

8 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS LECTURE: Eric Davis, political science, on "The Theory and Practice of Representation in Vermont"

7 & 9:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "High Noon"

9 11 a.m., Mead Chapel
COMMUNITY FRIENDS: "Rosenshantz," a musical concert for children and families

4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "The Nasty Girl"

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
NEW MUSIC FROM MIDDLEBURY: Vermont Contemporary Ensemble

10 3 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: New Orchestra of Boston with guest soloist Natasha Koval-Paden, piano

12 7 p.m., Grand Salon, Le Chateau
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Student vocal recital

7:30 & 9 p.m., Dana Auditorium
FRENCH DEPARTMENT: "La Combe Lucien"

13 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY LECTURE: Timothy Spears

7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Dana
FRENCH DEPARTMENT FILM

13-14 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "High and Dry," the premiere of a new play by Janet Stanford '75

15 7 & 9:45 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Color Purple"

15-16 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: Plays by Samuel Beckett, Harold Pinter and Vaclav Havel

16 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Raging Bull"

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19 7 p.m., Le Chateau
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Student vocal recital

20 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY LECTURE: Lynne Tillman

20-21 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: Plays by Samuel Beckett, Harold Pinter and Vaclav Havel

21 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Diana Fanning, Piano Recital

21-23 8 p.m., Hepburn Zoo
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "The Great Catherine"

22 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS LECTURE: Rich Wolfson, physics, "Confessions of a Sun Worshipper"

7 p.m. (one showing), Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "My Fair Lady"

22-23 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "High and Dry," a new play by Janet Stanford '75

23 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: The Maggini String Quartet

DECEMBER

2 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
NEW MUSIC FROM MIDDLEBURY: Music by upper-level composition students, performed by members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra

4 7:30 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY LECTURE: Philip Sutherland

5 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: The Vermont Symphony Orchestra with guest soloist Dieuwke Davydov, cello

5-7 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: A musical on women's issues, created and performed by students

6 7 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall
NEW MUSIC FROM MIDDLEBURY: An evening of original student chamber music compositions

7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Mission"

8 Two afternoon performances, Mead Chapel
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EXHIBITS

Johnson Memorial Gallery
Upper Gallery
through October 13
"New Dimensions in Chinese Ink Painting": From the private collection of John and Alice Berninghausen

October 25-December 20
"Red Grooms: The Graphic Work"

Starr Library
Lobby
October-December
The work of Samuel Dwight, Vermont gravestone carver

Abernethy Room
Through November
Adrian Piper's "Pretend": Photographs and Text

Fall Sports

Varsity Football
October 5, Bates, 1:30 p.m.
October 12, at Tufts, 1:30 p.m.
October 19, at Hamilton, 1:30 p.m.
October 26, Williams, 1:30 p.m.
November 2, at Colby, 1 p.m.
November 9, Norwich, 1 p.m.

Freshman Football
October 13, Williams, 1:30 p.m
October 13, Hampton, 1 p.m.
October 20, at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, 2 p.m.
November 3, Bridgton Academy, 1 p.m.

Men's Varsity Soccer
October 5, Connecticut College, 11 a.m.
October 9, at St. Michael's, 3:30 p.m.
October 12, Brandeis, 2 p.m.
October 15, at Norwich, 3 p.m.
October 19, at Babson, 1:30 p.m.
October 23, Skidmore, 3 p.m.
October 26, W. Connecticut State, 11 a.m.
October 29, at St. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

Men's "B" Soccer
October 5, UVM, 11 a.m.
October 12, St. Michael's, 11 a.m.
October 17, Skidmore, 3 p.m.
October 25, at UVM, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer
October 5, at Hamilton, 11:30 a.m.
October 9, Skidmore, 3:30 p.m.
October 12, at Tufts, 1 p.m.
October 15, at Norwich, 3 p.m.
October 18, St. Lawrence, 3 p.m.
October 23, at Johnson State, 3 p.m.
October 26, Bowdoin, 1 p.m.
October 28, Union, 3 p.m.
October 30, at UVM, 2:30 p.m.

Women's "B" Soccer
October 12, Vermont, 4 p.m.
October 15, Plattsburgh, 3:30 p.m.
October 19, at Vermont Academy, 3:15 p.m.

Field Hockey
October 5, at Hamilton, 11:30 a.m.
October 9, Skidmore, 3:30 p.m.
October 12, at Union, 11 a.m.
October 16, at Castleton, 3:30 p.m.
October 18, St. Lawrence, 3 p.m.
October 22, Plymouth State, 3 p.m.
October 26, Bowdoin, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis
October 5, St. Lawrence, 2 p.m.
October 9, Skidmore, 3 p.m.
October 12, at Tufts, 1 p.m.
October 15, at Albany, 3:30 p.m.
October 18-20, NEWITT

Men's Tennis
October 12-13, at Coast Guard
October 19-20, Middlebury Invitational

Men's Cross-Country
October 19, at Albany Invitational
October 26, NESCAC at Tufts
November 9, ECAC, SUNY at Binghamton

Women's Cross Country
October 5, at Plattsburgh, 11 a.m.
October 12, at Albany Invitational, 11 a.m.
October 26, NESCAC at Tufts
November 9, ECAC, SUNY at Binghamton

Men's and Women's Cross-Country
November 16, NCAA Regionals, U. Southern Maine
November 23, NCAA Division III Championships, Newport College, Norfolk, Va.

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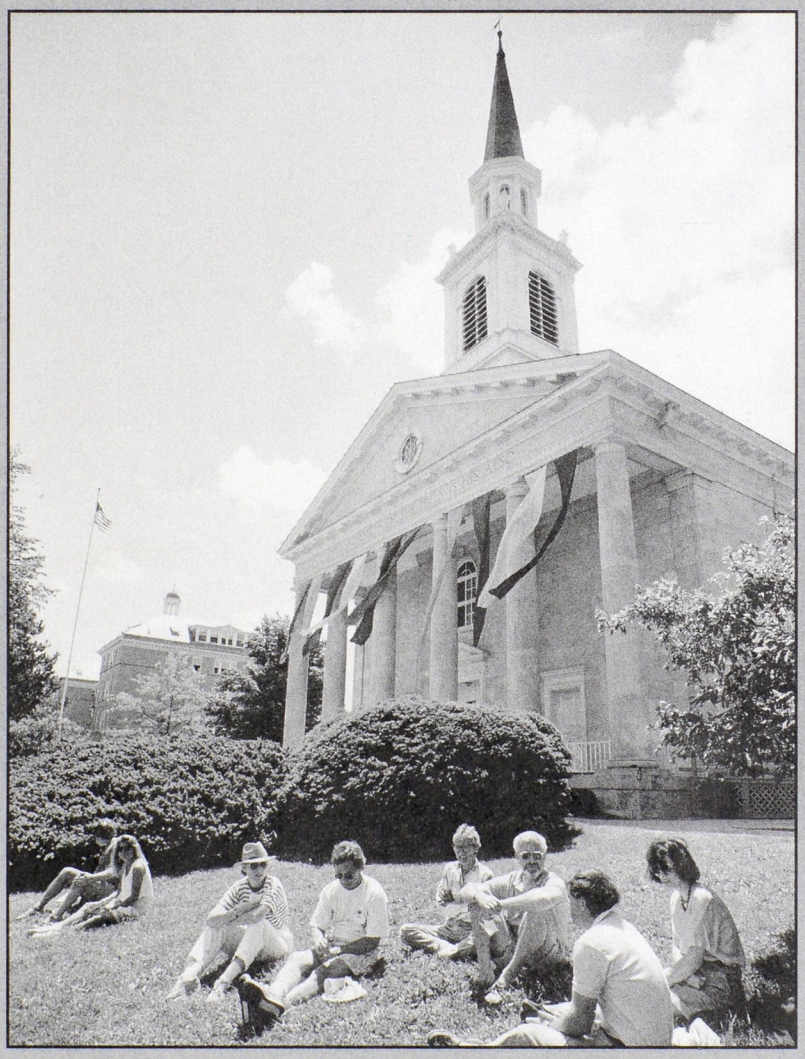
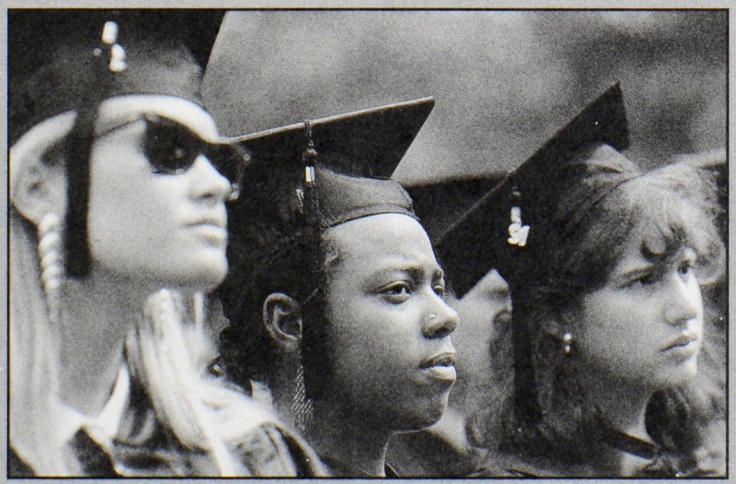




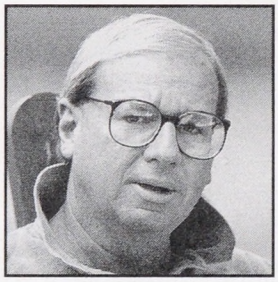
Acting President John McCardell

It is a distinct honor to recognize the outstanding loyalty and devotion of over 13,000 individuals and associations to Middlebury College in this 1990-91 Record of Giving. On behalf of the College, its trustees, students, faculty, and staff, I extend sincere thanks and gratitude to each contributor.

No college or university in this country exists without some measure of private support. Most, if not all, depend on a steady flow of annual gifts to ensure that their programs can continue year after year. So it is at Middlebury. No gifts are more important or more needed than those for the Annual Fund, and I congratulate the Annual Fund Executive Council, the Class Agents, the Reunion Gift Committees, and the Parents Committee for their leadership roles in meeting our goals for the Annual Fund. These gifts are essential for the College to continue to offer the programs and the opportunities we all believe are part of a Middlebury education.

In addition to gifts for the Fund, the College receives gifts for capital, endowment, and other special projects. Among these this year was the extraordinary bequest of Paris Fletcher '24, whose lifetime of leadership places him among a small group in whose debt Middlebury College will always be. With the permission of the Fletcher family, his bequest has formed "The Fletcher Fund for the Future," the income from which will support projects identified in the long-term planning process currently under way.

I am committed to work with you to see that the College continues true to its mission to offer the very best education to the very best young people. I am confident we can do this because of the dedication of our faculty and staff, and the remarkable support of our alumni and friends. We are exceedingly grateful.

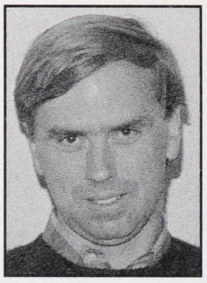


On behalf of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, I extend my appreciation and thanks to the alumni for their outstanding support of the College in 1990-91. Over 9,000 undergraduate alumni and nearly 1,400 alumni of the graduate and language schools programs made gifts to support the Annual Fund and other special projects at the College.

Our gifts to Middlebury are vitally important. They are an essential component of the College's annual budget. Our contributions further demonstrate our confidence in the education we received and the importance we attach to providing that kind of education for our successors.

I hope you share with me great pride in our College. Thank you for your support of alumni annual giving.

William H. Kieffer, III '64
President,
Middlebury College
Alumni Association



Over 9,000 alumni "returned to Middlebury" this year by making a gift to the College. This represented 47.7 percent of all active alumni. The members of the Annual Fund Executive Council join us in extending our sincere apprecia- tion for your support.

The primary goal of the Council this year was to increase the level of alumni giving to the Annual Fund. The Fund directly supports the current programs of the College. We are very proud that our gifts accounted for nearly $1.6 million (47 percent) of the total of $3.3 million given for the Fund. Class Agents and Reunion Committees worked tirelessly towards our Annual Fund goal and we are pleased to recognize them with their classes in the donor roll which follows. A tremendous thank you goes to every one.

Financial support of our College allows us to demonstrate what Middlebury meant to us. It is indeed a "return to Middlebury." We thank you all for your help this year.

Susan Daniell Phillips '58
Richard N. Crumb '69
Co-Chairs,
Annual Fund Executive Council

It is our great pleasure to express our appreciation to the many Middlebury parents who made gifts to the 1990-91 Parents Fund. Our thanks go to the 1286 parents of graduate and current students who made contributions and to the 105 family members of the Parents Committee who worked for the Parents Fund this year. We are deeply grateful for their continuing support and commitment to Middlebury College.

Each year many parents of current students continue to affirm the value of a Middlebury education by contributing additional sums beyond the comprehensive fee. A significant number of parents of alumni continue the tradition of giving to Middlebury well after their son's or daughter's graduation.

The Parents Fund represents largely unrestricted gifts used to enhance academic programs and a wide variety of student services at Middlebury. This support helps to insure the standards of excellence we have come to expect from Middlebury College.

Connie and George LeMaitre P'91,'90
Co-Chairs,
Parents Committee

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Source of Support	Annual Fund	Capital Fund	Donors	Totals
Undergraduate Alumni*	$1,576,000	$2,572,000	9,059	$4,148,000
Graduate Alumni and Language Schools*	38,000	52,000	1,397	90,000
Parents*	320,000	197,000	1,286	517,000
Friends*	392,000	592,000	850	984,000
Bequests	111,000	3,532,000	24	3,643,000
Corporations Direct Matching	95,000	8,000	37 402	103,000
Foundations	789,000	709,000	110	1,498,000
TOTALS	$3,321,000	$7,662,000	13,165	$10,983,000

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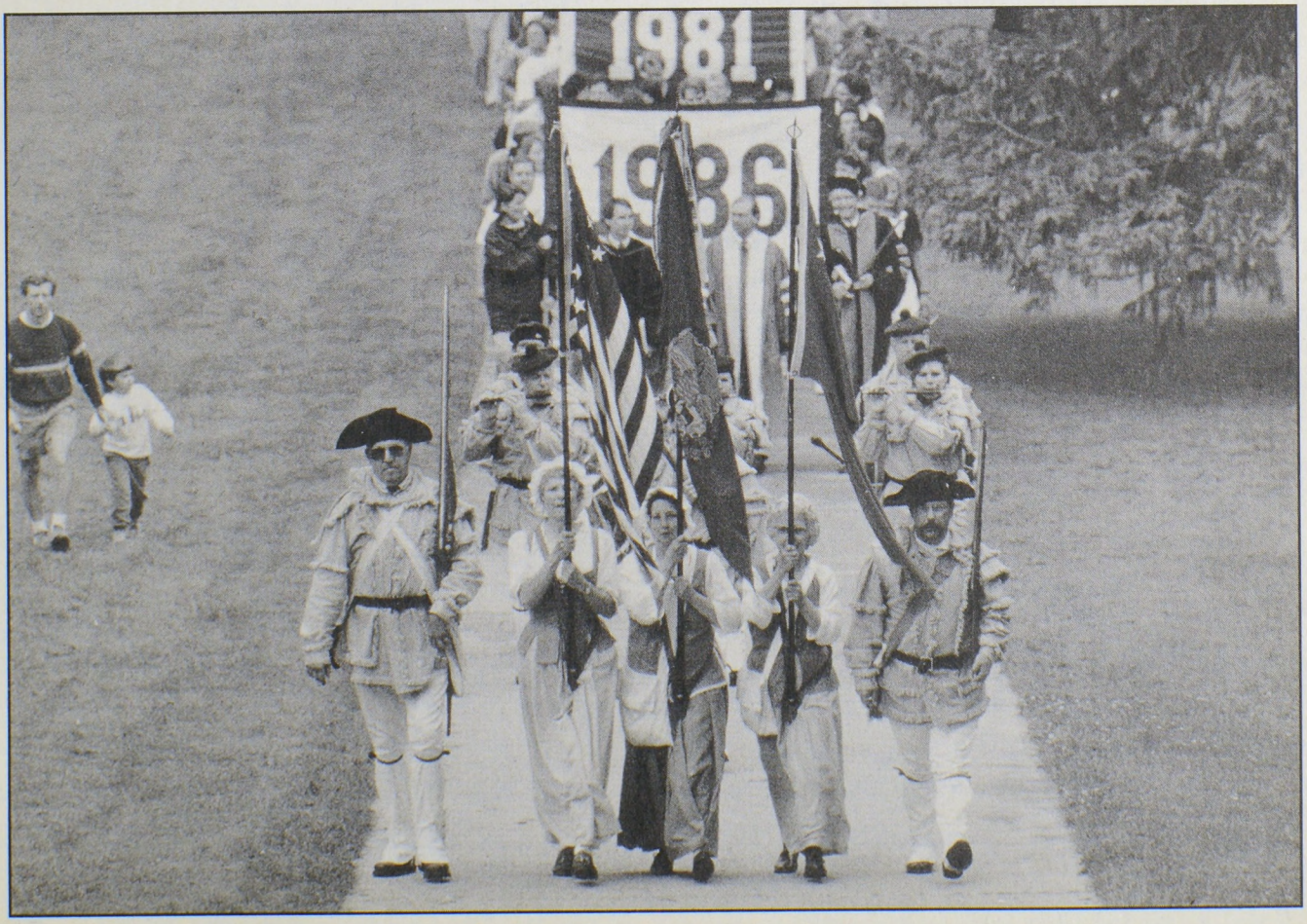

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Performance of the Classes 1990 - 1991

Class	Members	Dollars*	Percent Giving
1910	1	$ 25	100 %
1914	1	600	100
1915	4	265	25
1916	2	0	0
1917	3	0	0
1918	4	1,780	75
1919	8	146	38
1920	10	85	20
1921	9	760	56
1922	23	160	13
1923	25	2,529	44
1924	35	33,190	49
1925	33	4,661	67
1926	40	4,135	50
1927	44	37,935	43
1928	44	9,030	59
1929	79	28,151	65
1930	73	35,005	69
1931	69	23,485	81
1932	77	6,420	74
1933	84	22,820	66
1934	91	6,750	59
1935	99	11,173	67
1936	99	19,818	89
1937	110	18,333	80
1938	119	12,817	65
1939	93	26,828	69
1940	159	27,354	65
1941	172	2,896,442**	100
1942	138	26,833	64
1943	152	17,424	63
1944	152	27,358	55
1945	161	21,376	53
1946	168	95,242	70
1947	144	14,556	63
1948	258	35,902	60
1949	255	106,843	58
1950	251	86,067	50
1951	215	150,166	67
1952	251	23,380	50 %
1953	253	20,863	47
1954	251	28,838	56
1955	269	23,910	43
1956	297	74,753	57
1957	267	51,733	49
1958	278	32,028	46
1959	304	81,448	45
1960	302	43,267	47
1961	267	96,405	42
1962	297	17,775	39
1963	316	67,201	46
1964	282	60,043	46
1965	300	96,736	47
1966	291	249,748**	70
1967	308	85,120	50
1968	320	37,508	44
1969	312	42,249	45
1970	311	28,181	40
1971	351	240,974	50
1972	462	44,462	43
1973	389	23,601	39
1974	428	41,157	46
1975	471	39,062	43
1976	470	43,250	51
1977	492	48,519	46
1978	503	22,167	46
1979	472	14,489	40
1980	511	22,465	41
1981	542	27,153	43
1982	536	35,274	42
1983	540	12,863	36
1984	483	29,866	35
1985	580	46,245	41
1986	578	87,646	46
1987	583	9,699	41
1988	498	71,565	45
1989	564	14,742	39
1990	578	6,688	33

*Class gift totals include corporate matching gifts.
**50th and 25th reunion class totals include pledges.

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THE THIRD CENTURY SOCIETY

(Alumni, parents and friends of the College who contributed $10,000 or more)

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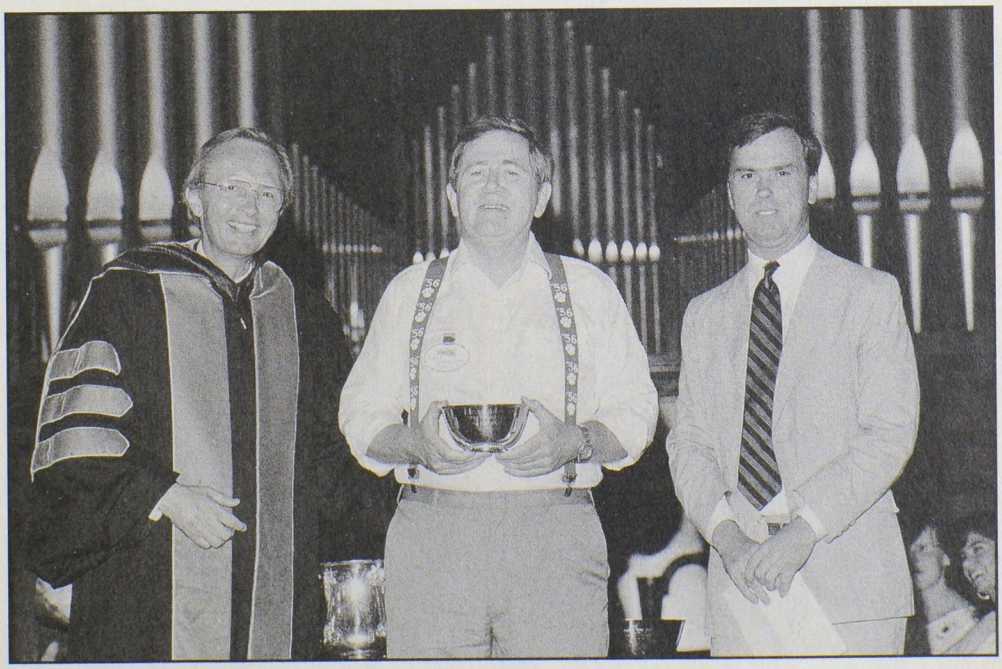

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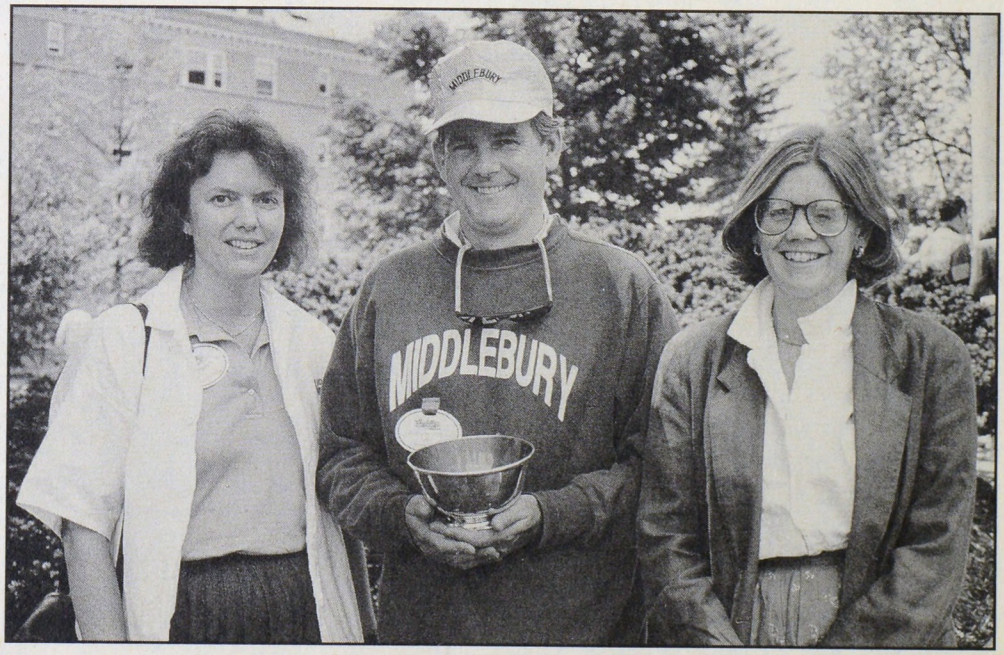

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John L. Dugan, Jr. (MA'61,G)
Charles R. Duke (MA'68,E)
Sarah F. Dunbar (MA'88,F)
Cathy Hammel Dunn (MA'77,S; MA'80,I)
George M. Dunn (MA'87,E)
Jacob Dunnell (MA'71,E)
Don K. Dupree (MA'80,E)
Frances MacDonald Durovchic (MA'73,F)
Kevin E. Dwyer (MA'86,E)
Rose M. Dyson (F; S)
Dominique Dardenne Eareckson (MA'79,F)
Mary Manning Earl (R)
Lynne Fisher Echegaray (MA'65,S)
Efthim Economu (MA'50,F)
Truman C. Eddy (MA'90,E; MA'72,G)
Bradley Gaskins Edgell (S)
Nancy J. Edstrom (MA'73,F)
Charles H. Egan (J)
Caroline L. Eisner (E)
Martha Eldredge-Martin (MA'75,E)
Hildegard P. Elges (MA'62,G)
Robin Gates Elliott (F; R)
Georgina Hernandez Elortegui (MA'78,S)
William B. Ely IV (MA'75,E)
Darcy Jo Engholm (MA'82,G)
James T. English (MA'81,S; F)
Patricia Burns Erbecker (MA'66,F)
Elaine E. Evans (MA'71,E)
L. Lee Evans (MA'78,F)
Ruth E. Evans (MA'62,E)
*Shelley J. Evans (I)
Phyllis Kerns Fabara (MA'65,F; S)
Peter S. Fagan (MA'67,E)
Christian J. Fagueret (MA'80,F)
Daniel L. Farber (MA'85,E)
Mary Coleen Farley (E)
Sarah-Bolling House Farwell (MA'78,F)
John Felice (S)
Athena L. Fernandez (MA'50,S)
Eustasio Fernandez (MA'50,S; F)
Mary Vetter Fette (MA'65,S)
Gary R. Feulner (A)
Margaret G. Fielders (MA'62,E; MLITT'74,E; MLITT'85,E)
Maria T. Figueroa (I; S)
Anna E. Finch (E)
Aldo Finco (MA'63,I; DML'67,I)
Gary Finder (R)
Susan E. Fine (E)
Sue A. Fines (MA'63,F)
Judy M. Finkel (MA'65,I)
Dora Wong Fishman (C)
Lorel Ellsworth Fitting (F)
Elinor Fitzgerald (MA'43,E)
*Elisabeth Conley Fitzgerald (MA'79,E)
Denis M. Fitzpatrick (E)
James G. Fitzpatrick (F)
O. Joseph Fleming II (MA'63,E)
Carole Delfonso Fletcher (MA'69,S)
Weston Flint (I; S)
Catherine H. Foley (MA'87,E)
Bullen Rebecca Forsans (MA'87,F)
Boysie M. Fortez (MA'87,S; I)
Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. (MA'68,E)
Frederick J. Fosher (MA'62,E)
Patricia Foss de Novas (MA'83,S)
Linda Eileen Fosselman (MA'76,F)
H. Dutton Foster (MA'68,E)
Robert G. Foster (MA'58,E)
Wendy A. Foster (MA'77,F)
Berkeley Foure-Malm (MA'72,F)
Evelyn Gartner Fowles (MA'70,G; F; S)
Jean G. Fox (F)
John K. Fox (MLITT'78,E)
Charles F. Fraker, Jr. (MA'54,S)
Doris C. Fraker (MA'50,S)
Sandra L. Francis (R)
Sarah Francis (MA'51,E)
Robert R. Frantz (S)
Carolyn L. Frederick (MA'66,S; F)
Daniel D. Fredricks (S)
Margaret W. Freeman (MA'67,E)
Stephen A. Freeman (F)
George L. French (MA'61,S)
Kelsey W. French (F)
Peter M. Frenzel (MA'61,G)
Barbara Davis Frey (MA'60,F)
Laura Johnson Frey (MA'88,S; MA'88,S)
Karen L. Fritsche (MA'70,F; MA'77,S)
David A. Frothingham (MA'70,E)
T. Bruce Fryer (MA'66,S)
Eva M. Fuld (MA'61,F; S)
Jacqueline M. Gadoury (MA'43,F)
Alfred C. Gaggini (MA'51,F)
Clement R. Gagne III (MA'80,E)
Patricia Gagne-Betournay (R)
T. Lee Gaillard (MA'70,E)

Karen Hanrahan Gallagher (MLITT'82,E)
Kevin A. Gallagher (MLITT'83,E)
Nancy J. Gallagher (MA'64,E)
Robert J. Gallagher (MA'67,E)
Linda Allardt Gallasch (MA'55,E)
Paul Gambal (F)
Edward C. Ganz (MA'65,G)
Lisa Garber (MA'72,F)
Mara Eksteins Garcia-Bunuel (MA'58,F)
Ann Oconnell Gebhard (MA'57,E)
Mary Gegerias (MA'56,F)
Anna Ashhurst Gerber (MA'56,S)
Bruce Gershkon (E)
Paul W. Gery (MA'77,F)
Charlotte E. Gifford (MA'85,S)
Charles Ginetto (MA'68,I)
Laura T. Ginsberg (J)
Bradford Gioia (MA'81,E)
Norton R. Girault (W)
Shawn M. Glanville (C)
Laura Ann Glassman (MA'72,S)
Joseph Glebas (MA'76,G)
Brooks Goddard (E)
Jean E. Goddard (MA'71,E)
Rebecca T. Godwin (MA'88,E)
*Barbara Morgan Gold (MA'69,E)
Ellen Goldberg (C)
Karin Lewinski Goldberg (G)
Harry C. Goldby (MA'51,F)
Richard P. Goldman (MA'65,E)
Karin A. Goldstaub (MML'86,G; E)
Leonor L. Gonzalez (MA'79,S)
Linda R. Good (MA'67,F)
Susanne Schmitt Goodling (MA'61,S; I)
Jane Briody Goodman (MA'77,F)
Claire C. Goodwin (F)
*Judith Gordon (MA'65,E)
Maxine P. Gordon (MA'73,F)
Jack D. Gorham (MA'70,F)
Melissa Graf-Evans (MA'78,G)
Rachel J. Graff (S)
Beverly J. Graham (J)
Ann Wagoner Grahn (MA'54,F; G)
Loretta S. Gray (MA'90,S; G)
Mary E. Gray (S)
Sherrard Gray (E)
Georgiana Mathews Greely (MA'56,F)
Emilie B. Green (F)
David S. Greenberg (MA'64,F)
Jeffery S. Greer (R)
Joanna Gregory (MA'67,S)
Linda Segel Greyser (MA'65,F)
Coleen Dolan Griffith (MA'82,F)
John E. Griffiths (MA'55,F; MA'50,S)
Priscilla B. Grindle (MA'66,F; MA'73,I)
Nedda Grinups (MA'66,G)
Edward M. Grotkowski (MA'79,F)
Anne H. Groton (G)
Judith Emerson Guerard (MA'65,F)
Angelino M. Gulino (MA'61,I)
W. J. Gunther (MA'64,G)
Louise Gurren (MA'49,S)
Charlotte M. Gustafson (MA'61,S)
Arthur R. Gustavson (MA'64,S)
J. Richard Guthrie, Jr. (MA'66,F)
Jean H. Haeger (MA'85,E)
Rosemary P. Haigh (F)
Thelma E. Hale (MA'50,F)
Richard T. Hallberg (S)
Joan Handy (E)
Robert F. Handy (MA'72,E)
Craig W. Hanson (I)
John J. Hanwell (MA'84,F)
Monie Thomas Hardwick (MA'83,E)
T. Chandler Hardwick III (MA'83,E)
Beth A. Harrington (MA'82,F)
Ian A. Harris (G)
Steven J. Harvey (MA'84,E; W)
Stephanie Newcomb Hasler (MA'81,F)
Steven P. Hassman (MA'68,R)
Susan Wershals Hausner (S)
Bernard S. Hawrylo (MA'62,F)
Jean W. Hay (E)
Carol T. Hayes (MA'78,E)
Helen E. Hayford (MA'65,F)
*Carol W. Hazelton (MA'69,F)
Brigid M. Healy (MA'88,S)
Kathleen Hearne (MA'71,F)
Marcel N. Hebert (MA'66,F)
Irene Heckler (MA'68,S)
Martin J. Heijdra (R)
Jane R. Helmchen (MA'69,G)
Janet Van Valkenburg Heltzel (MA'72,S)
Nancy Amori Hemmler (MA'74,E)
Patrick J. Henaghan (MA'80,S)
Donald C. Henderson, Jr. (MA'67,S)
Barbara Hendrian (MA'50,F)
Susan J. Henricksen (MA'79,G)
Linda M. Henry (MA'88,E)
Carol Schaaf Heppner (MA'65,F)
Patricia Bernard Hevey (R)
George A. Hewett (F)
Shirley J. Highfield (S)
Lucinda M. Hilbrink (MA'75,E; MLITT'83,E)
Jessie B. Hill (C)
Lillian Hummer Hiller (MA'50,S)
Christina D. Hills (I)
Lois Hines (MA'86,S; F)
Patricia A. Hines (MA'78,E)
Michael F. Hinkley (I)
Constance Hinshaw (MA'68,S)
Geoffrey D. Hirsch (MA'86,E)
Patricia Hirsch (MA'81,E)
Mark Hobson (MA'69,G)
Stephanie Duke Hockensmith (MA'81,S; F)
*Laura A. Hof (F)
Ruth A. Hoffmaster (MA'42,F; S)
Patricia Brennan Hogan (E)
Yvette Small Hohler (MA'68,F)
Barbara R. Holden (MA'47,F)
David H. Holden (MA'70,S)
James C. Holland (MA'82,E)
Nancy N. Holland (MA'82,E)
Susan Hunt Hollingsworth (MA'86,E)
Marion J. Hollis (W)
Victoria L. Holmsten (MA'85,E)
John F. Hook (MA'65,S)
Alexander C. Hooker, Jr. (DML'54,S)
Margaret Newman Hooper (MA'76,S)
John M. Hoopes (G)
Frances F. Hopkins (E)
Max B. Horton, Jr. (MA'69,G)
Rosa Fuoco Hosp (MA'67,S)
Donald E. Houghton, Jr. (MA'71,F)
Robert W. Houston (W)
Agnes G. Howard (DML'56,F; S)
Rachel S. Howe (J)
Victoria Litton Howe (F)
William Clay Howe (MA'73,F)
Lila Locksmith Huberty (S)
Ellen K. Hughes (MA'71,G)
Barry A. Hume (F)
Michael F. Humphreys (MA'58,F)
J. Daniel Humphries (R)
Nancy Huntington (S)
Joan M. Hurley (MA'81,S)
Scott T. Hutchison (MA'87,E)
Eva Csiffary Hutinet (MA'64,F)
Gail Wendt Hutton (MA'84,F)
Ruth A. Huzzard (MA'40,E)
Kirk C. Hyde (J)
Linda S. Hylenski (F)
Phyllis Ignozza (I)
Donald D. Ingram (MA'71,F; G)
Katherine M. Ivanovich (MA'68,S)
Marcella F. Jackson (MA'66,F)
Caroline F. Jacobson (MA'55,F)
Gael Jacobson (E)
Ralph B. Jaeger (MA'66,G)
Sarah P. Jaicks (MA'83,F)
Douglas S. James (MA'77,E; W)
Walter E. Jansen (MA'55,E)
Jeffrey A. Jarvis (W)
Mary Moore Jarvis (MA'60,E)
Judith A. Jaslow (MA'70,F)
Elaine E. Jastrem (MA'78,F)
Albert W. Je Kenta (MA'57,F)
Elizabeth Paxton Jenkins (MA'79,E)
Jonathan L. Jenkins (F)
Walter C. Jennings (C)
Kelleher Jewett (E)
Heidi G. Jindrich (F)
Marcie Cummings Johnsen (MA'83,E)
Nancy Evans Johnsen (MA'85,F)
Bette Standish Johnson (F)
Howell A. Johnson (F)
Laurel A. Johnson (MA'49,F)
Lillian K. Johnson (E)
Michael C. Johnson (MA'82,E)
Paulette Letendre Johnson (MA'66,F)
Rolanda Stoneback Johnson (MA'60,G)
Ruth V. Johnson (MA'49,F)
Sarah Lyle Johnson (MA'74,F)
E. Cole Jones (C)
Keith R. Jones (MA'86,S)
Regina Jones (MA'76,S)
Robert J. Jones (MA'64,E)
*Susan R. Jones (MA'89,E)
Denise Joseph (F)
Mary H. Joslyn (MA'63,E)
Alice Higgins Jouve (MA'60,F)
William D. Ju (C)
Susan M. Junkroski (MA'83,S)
Lawrence Jurrist (MA'84,S)
Mace C. Justice (MA'64,E)
Robert J. Kahn (MA'68,S)
John R. Kane (MA'67,F; S)
David E. Kaplan (G)
Marianthe Karaberi (MA'65,I)
Paul R. Katz (J)
Robert Kauffman (MA'68,E)
William F. Kazlauskas (MA'49,G)
Elizabeth A. Keat (MA'62,F)
Victoria M. Keefe (G)
Steven L. Keffer (J)
Joy Wilf Keiser (F)
Rilla Carter Keith (MA'67,S)
W. Martin Keller III (MA'70,S)
Anne S. Kelley (MA'67,E)
Joan E. Kelley (MA'65,E)
Jamie Kellogg (MA'78,G; R)
Stephanie Shute Kelsch (MA'82,E)
*M. Caroline Reinero Kemmerer (MA'55,S)
Susan F. R. Kenny (MA'68,E)
Richard K. Kent (C)
Susan Shepard Kentner (MA'71,F)
Matthew Kercher (J)
Carol Gaston Kerr (MA'76,E)
William J. Kerwin (MA'87,E)
Paul O. Ketro (R)
Catherine M. Key (MA'72,S)
Deborah Keyes (MA'84,E)
Elizabeth A. Kidder-Keuffel (E)
Cheryl Kiick (MA'71,S)
Douglas B. Kilmister (E)
Carlene Wooster King (MA'67,E; MLITT'87,E)
Dale B. King (E)
Ellen C. King (MA'77,F)
Frances H. King (MA'72,E)
Sallie B. King (J)
Sumie Kinoshita (J)
*Bryan Kirkpatrick (MA'76,F)
Momoko A. Kishimoto (J)
Judy K. Kistler (C)
Kathleen Foster Kitchin (E)
Nancy Wilkins Klein (MA'59,F)
Margaret L. Kline (MA'83,F)
Alma R. Klinger (MA'59,F)
*Muriel Bina Knope (MA'76,F)
Laura M. Knotts (E)
Michael L. Knotts (E)
Myron L. Kocher (MA'49,F; S)
Carla C. Koehl (I)
*Joyce Backus Kohout (MA'54,S)
Jocelyne T. Kolb (G)
Ann Koppeis (MA'84,E)
Michael J. Korwin (F)
Brenda J. Koster (MA'89,E)
Andras I. Koszegi (MA'71,F)
Sandra L. Koszegi (F)
Dorothy Tipple Kraft (MA'49,F)
George D. Krall (MA'67,S)
Elaine Primavera Kraus (MA'72,G)
Jerald B. Krauthamer (MA'77,E)
George R. Krompacky, Jr. (C)
Wendell D. Kurr (MA'73,G)
Richard L. Kurth (MA'63,F; MA'90,S)
Dorothy Kuryloski (MA'61,E)
Joseph S. La Cascia (MA'61,S)
Michael J. Lacopo (MA'66,E)
Ann Young La Fiandra (MA'73,G; E)
Ruth C. Lakeway (MA'47,I)
Dorothy S. Lakner (MA'74,F)
Dorid Merkl Lamb (G)
Linda M. Lane (DML'75,F; S)
Marie-Helene Lane (MA'89,E)
Moira A. Lang (MA'85,E)
Michelle Lapautre (MA'54,F)
Kendall E. Lappin (MA'41,F; MA'54,R)
Monique M. Larocque (MA'88,F)
Betty Lau (C)
Horace C. Laubach (MA'50,E)
Marion Laubach (MA'39,F)
Timothy B. Lauger (F)
Eunice Smith Laughlin (MA'57,S)
M. Martha Laughlin (MA'36,S)
Alain F. Lavelanet (F)
Mark H. Lawhorn (MA'83,E)
Barbara Knowlton Lawrence (MA'74,E)
Maurice Le Conte (MA'57,F)
Arnold C. Lee (F)
John L. Lee (MA'87,S)
Robert H. Lee, Jr. (MA'64,E)
Edmund A. Le Fevre (E)
Nicholas E. Lefferts (E)
Joan Lefmann Lenard (MA'75,S)
Shirley Hughes Lentz (MA'57,E)
E. Louise Leonard (F)
Eva I-Hwa Lerner-Lam (C)
Joanne L. Le Roy (MA'70,F)
Margaret E. Gregg Lester (MA'88,E)
Michael W. Letizio (MA'75,G)
Lynda O. Levengood (MA'65,S)
Harold S. Levine (F)
Carl A. Levinson (J)
Anne Shullenberger Levy (MA'79,F)
Laura Owens Lewis (MA'86,E)
Lorraine Deane Lhuillier (MA'84,F)
Laura L. Lichter (R)
Betsy H. Lichtschein (MA'69,I)
Lillian S. Lin (C)
John H. Lintner (MA'80,E; MLITT'89,E)
Judith E. Liskin-Gasparro (S)
Cary Y. Liu (C; J)
Keith E. Locke (MA'72,G)
Nancy Loevinger (E)
Martha Sullivan Loftus (S)
John C. Longwith (MA'88,E)
Dorothy Scott Loos (MA'40,F)
Olivio A. Lopes (MA'51,E)
Debbie L. Lopez (MA'81,E)
Frances Eldred Lopez (MA'67,S)
Eric D. Loring (MA'80,E)

Jan D. Loughran (MA'85,E)
*Elizabeth S. Lourie (F)
Richard H. Lovelace (MA'53,E)
Arthur A. Lovgren (MA'69,G)
Robert T. Low (E)
Susan Sevilla Low (MA'75,F)
Marilynn Grollman Lowenstein (MA'68,F)
Jennifer B. Lowry (G)
Andrejs Lubkans (MA'68,G)
Paul A. Lucey (R)
George B. Ludlow, Jr. (MA'62,F)
Mary T. Luiz (MA'43,S)
Diane Hackett Luke (MA'86,E)
Edward J. Lussen (MA'62,F; MA'70,S; G)
James P. Lyke (MA'73,F)
Dorothy J. MacCulloch (MA'72,F)
Maria Paz Macias (F)
John J. MacLeman (F)
Kathleen Macridis-Ennis (MA'77,E)
John F. Mader (J)
Gloria Madigan (MA'70,F)
Roy I. Madsen, Jr. (MA'63,F)
Marcia C. Maeda (MA'70,E)
Robert D. Magart (E)
Louise Morris Magavern (E)
David M. Major (MA'88,G)
Raymond Maladowitz (MA'63,R)
Laura Mali-Astrue (MA'85,F)
Jacqueline C. Malouf (MA'66,F)
Susan Mancini (I)
Charles G. Many (F)
Janet H. Maodush (MA'76,E)
Jeannette S. Marchant (MA'58,S)
Gail A. Marcoux-Marmol (MA'82,F)
Annemarie Marek (E)
Carla R. Margolis (R)
John M. Marks (F)
Nancy A. Marrinucci (MA'87,S)
Ann Herndon Marshall (E)
Elizabeth A. Marshall (MA'90,E)
Harry B. Marshall, Jr. (MA'66,G)
Helle Ajango Martin (MA'67,G)
Marcelle M. Martin (F; S)
Scott M. Martin (F)
Srdana D. Maslakovic (R)
Adelbert Mason (MA'53,F)
Craig T. Mason (G)
Edith Sharpe Mason (E)
Victoria J. Mason (MA'78,S)
Dorothy Weathers Maston (S)
Alice Clear Matthews (MA'27,E)
James E. Mauch (MA'57,S)
Marguerite M. Mauer (MA'47,S)
Dorothy Maxwell-Roggi (F)
G. Elizabethe Mayhew (MA'74,S)
Rory Koepp Mazur (MA'71,G)
Anne E. McCallie (MA'39,F)
Dorothy G. McCard (MA'90,E)
Ann P. McCarthy (MA'87,S)
Mary Anne McCarthy (W)
Beverly A. McColley (MA'89,E)
Anne Thomas McCormack (MA'87,E)
Michelle Bouchard McCoy (MA'58,F)
James D. McCracken (MA'62,F)
Sydney Bosworth McDole (MA'71,F)
Charles J. McDonnell (MA'87,E)
Leslie Brooks McDonnell (MA'88,E)
Natalia Bohdan McDonough (MA'61,G)
Barbara C. McDowell (MA'52,E)
Keith McDuffie (MA'60,S)
Judith G. McGahey (R)
Frances C. McGawn (MA'70,F)
Kathleen Kennedy McGovern (MA'87,S)
Deborah McIlwaine (MA'73,E)
Blandine L. McLaughlin (MA'61,F)
Betty J. McLeod (MA'54,S)
Carol Maymon McNally (MA'73,R)
Frederick S. McVeigh (MA'39,F)
*Jeanne Meador (MA'55,S)
Janet L. Meeks (MA'83,E)
Louis Megyesi (MA'71,E)
John M. Mehan (MA'64,F)
Daniel R. Meier (E)
Martin C.B. Mellish (A)
James G. Memoli (MA'69,S; F)
Kathryn Sood Memoli (MA'69,S)
James Merzouk (MA'70,F)
Marshall Messer (E)
Terese S. Michelsons (MA'61,R)
Martha Esty Michie (MA'48,F)
*Arthur S. Middleton (E)
N. Denise Middleton (MA'77,S)
Barbara Busker Mieder (MA'68,G)
Susan Wyzik Miele (MA'81,E)
Anita-Kaye Roselli Militello (MA'64,I)
*Edith E. Johnson Millar (F)
Charles S. Miller (MA'88,E)
Eleanor Hull Miller (MA'56,F; DML'77,F; S)
L. Floy Miller (MA'64,F)
Linda L. Miller (F)
Margaret S. Miller (MA'28,F)
Phyllis K. Miller (MA'66,E)
Richard K. Miller (MA'69,G)
Thomas C. Miller (MA'85,E; W)
Wendy L. Miller (F)
Elizabeth Evans Mills (MA'63,F)
Joy Ostovitz Minns (G)
Donald Mitchell (W)
Elaine Gilmore Mitchell (MA'70,S)
Thomas A. Mitchell (MA'66,S)
William F. Mitchell (MA'53,F)
Edith H. Moberg (MA'40,E)
Elizabeth D. Moffett (J)
Linda Carolyn Slack Mohamdein (MA'74,F)
James C. Mohan (S)
Sivya Brown Molins (MA'57,S)
Theresa A. Momberger-Herms (MA'79,S; F)
Edward S. Monaghan (C)
Henry N. Monroe (I)
Margaret J. Montgomery (C)
Beverly A. Colbroth Moor (F)
C. Angelia Moore (MA'72,E)
Leslie C. Moore (MA'71,E)
Charlotte A. Moran (MA'61,F)
John Moran (MA'70,S)
Leslie K. Zarker Morgan (MA'75,I)
Elizabeth R. Grusky Morris (G)
Molly G. Morrison (MA'90,I)
Katherine J. Morrow (E)
Eliza S. Morss (A)
Peter L. Mortensen (F)
Lettice L. Morton (E)
Jean M. Moseley (F)
Wilma L. Mosholder (MA'53,S)
Susan T. Moss (MA'76,E)
Carl H. Most (MA'64,G)
Edward B. Mott (MA'58,F)
Gerburg M. Mowry (MA'75,G)
Robert G. Mowry (MA'62,S)
Laura Scaife Moyer (MA'71,E)
Deanna E. Mueller-Crispin (MA'66,F)
Elizabeth Holt Muench (MA'59,F)
Denis F. Mullen (MA'69,S)
Sharon Griffin Mullen (MA'80,S)
Lauren S. Muller (MA'88,E)
Gale Estes Munson (MA'75,F)
Theresa G. Munson (MA'49,F)
Karen Hatch Murdoch (MA'80,S)
Sonya M. Murphy (F)
*Jack E. Murrah (MA'84,E)
Anita Murray (MA'49,S)
Frank J. Murray (MA'79,E)
Laura Croom Murray (MA'71,S)
Barbara R. Murtagh (G)
Laurie G. Mygatt (S)
William Mygdal (MA'70,E)
W. Michael Nailor (E)
Paul H. Narkiewicz (F; S)
Rose Nash (MA'60,R; S)
H. Maureen Neal (E)
Penelope Homan Neale (MA'70,E)
M. Joan Cantwell Neikirk (MA'63,G)
Hope Nelson (G)
Roy J. Nelson (MA'52,F)
Thor Nelson (G)
Vaunda Micheaux Nelson (MA'80,E)
Sara Lehrman Newman (G; R)
Elizabeth M. Newton (MA'50,S)
Catharine E. Neylans (MA'82,S; F)
Darlene P. Nichols (J)
James W. Nicol (G)
Donna M. Niday (MA'90,E)
John P. Nionakis (MA'52,F; MA'56,S)
Mari-Ann Nodarse (MA'73,S)
William C. Noll (MA'85,E)
Michael J. Noreika (MA'79,S)
Karen Norelli (MA'75,S)
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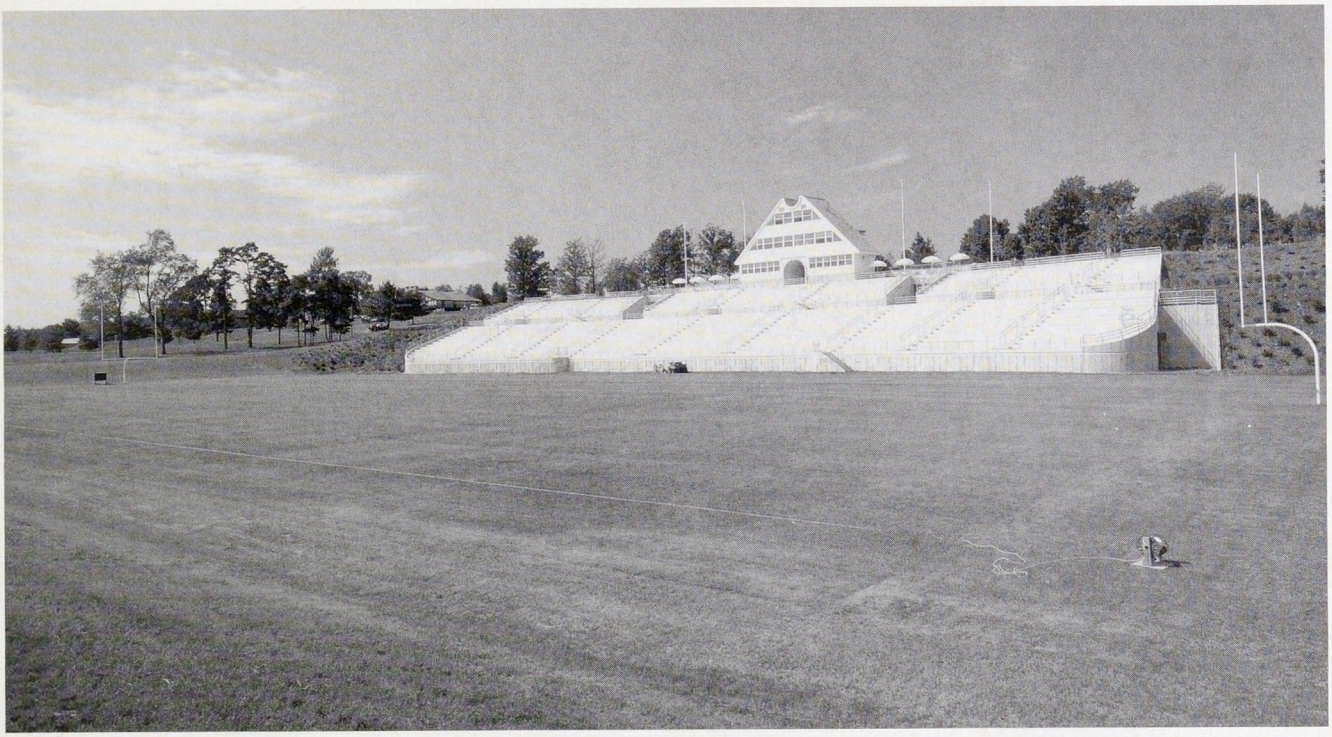

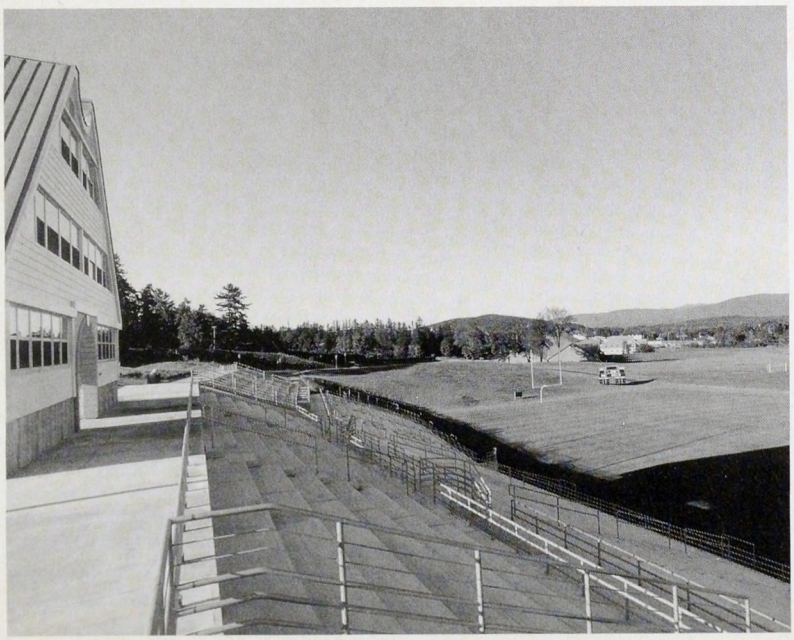

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Middlebury's new football and lacrosse facility, named in honor of William Youngman, an emeritus trustee and longtime friend and benefactor of the College, received its competitive christening during the Bowdoin-Middlebury football game September 21, and was to be dedicated during a Homecoming Weekend ceremony, October 5. A few quick facts:

Capacity: 3,240
Architect: Steve Nelson, of Moser, Pilon Nelson Architects, Wethersfield, Conn.
Construction: Precast concrete components on concrete footings
Cost: $2.5 million
Turf: Natural
Press box: three levels, for coaches, press, broadcast, camera crews

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MARRIAGES

Linda Gross '62 and Keith Sinrod on August 12, 1990; 6053 River Drive, Lorton, VA 22079.

Cynthia Wright '72 and Harris Stephenson Berlack on September 8, 1990; 4 King Philip Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.

Lisa Broner '75 and Bruce Cort on August 5, 1990; 10701 Bridlerein Terrace, Columbia, MD 21044.

Nancy Greenwald '78 and Elliott Week on July 14, 1990; 160 McKeon Drive, N. Attleboro, MA 02760.

Merrilee Forgy and **Bill Harris** '78 in August 1990; 255 E. 49th St., New York, NY 10017.

Polly Horstmann and **Stu Alden** '80 on January 19, 1991; 1834 Pine St., #3F, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Janet Flory '81 and John Snell on August 25, 1990; 89 Clarendon Ave., Somerville, MA 02144.

Elaine King '81 and Charlie Nickerson on March 30, 1991; 3 Brattle Drive, #3, Arlington, MA 02174.

Dana Larson '81 and Adam Sher on October 14, 1991; 137 Accabonac Road, East Hampton, NY 11927.

Jean Deason '82 and Stephen Culver on February 10, 1991; R.D. 1, Box 176, Conners Road, Peru, NY 12971.

Judy Mullen '82 and Stephen Joseph Casey in March 1991; 132 Captain Eames Circle, Ashland, MA 01721.

Jane Simon '82 and Joe Fritz on December 1, 1990; 3549 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208.

Janet Hatfield and **Jeff Legro** '82 on February 9, 1991; 408C Via Rosa, Santa Barbara, CA 93110.

Susan Leahy '89 and **Bart Gummere** '83 on June 22, 1991; 148 Cabot St., #3, Beverly, MA 01915.

Mary O'Hollaren '86 and **John Fitzgerald** '84 on September 1, 1990; 221 West 21st St., #3B, New York, NY 10011.

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Heidi Mosburg '84 and Jared Higgins on May 25, 1991; P.O. Box 8016, Alta, UT 84092.

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MJ Flanagan '85 and Doug Turnbull on August 26, 1989; 12 Smith Ave., Ware, MA 01082.

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Susan Moskow and **Kley Parkhust** '85 on October 7, 1990; 10113 Ebenshire Court, Oakton, VA 22124.

Katherine Patrick '87 and **Larry Eighmy** '86 in November 1989; 1207 Monterey St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

Kate Tabner and **Michael Boardman**, both '86, June 8, 1991; 405 West 57th St., #3F, New York, NY 10019.

Carolyn Gilbert and **Parker Gilbert** '86 on April 21, 1991; 405 East 72nd St., #5G, New York, NY 10021.

Meg Hanlon '86 and Andrew Wilson on September 15, 1990; 4002 Prescott, #11, Dallas, TX 75219.

Betsy Moore '86 and John Cox on August 11, 1990; 134 Raleigh St., Rochester, NY 14620.

Sharon Ballard '87 and Bruce Dingee in October 1990; 12 Smith Ave., Ware, MA 01082.

Maureen Brady '87 and **Scott Goldman** '89 in December 1990; 170 Tremont St., #504, Boston, MA 0211.

Meredith Mashburn '87 and Andrew Keating in May 1991; 3 Maple Place, Boston, MA 02130.

Sara Jaffe and **Peter Hill** '88 in February 1991; 62 Hornton Street, Flat 3, London, W8 4NU, United Kingdom.

Carla Barker and **Anthony Slaton**, both '89, on June 22, 1991; Maine St., Box 148, Henniker, NH 03242.

NEW ARRIVALS

First a correction: A daughter, Frances Samuel (Sam) Walker, joined **Mike** '76 and **Deetzie Dance Walker** '75 on July 14, 1990. Sam was identified in this column in the Spring '91 issue as a boy, which would be somewhat understandable, were it not that Mike and Deetzie are friends of the editor, who knew better. My apologies. — *T.E.*

A son, Christopher, joined Jill Matsumoto and **Steve Limon** '68 on May 25, 1990.

A son, Nicholas Lathrop, joined **Adelaide Ketchum** (M.A. French '77) and **Charles Perry** '69 on August 16, 1990.

A daughter, Elizabeth Dorothy, joined **Peter** and **Darla Black Carras**, both '73, on June 5, 1991.

A son, Stephen, joined Margene and **Richard Hirsh** '74 on March 10, 1990.

A daughter, Nellika Lynn, joined Craig and **Deborah Eaton Stirling** '75 on May 26, 1991.

A daughter, Helen Julia Mead, joined **Gail Robinson** and **Christopher Mead**, both '76, on February 14, 1991.

A daughter, Melissa Elise, joined Jill and **Jay Shapiro** '77 on February 22, 1991.

A daughter, Marina Satsuki Sterngold, joined Ellen Rudolph and **Jim Sterngold** '76 on May 27, 1991.

A daughter, Haley, joined **Blythe Hamer** '78 and Brad Gewehr on October 15, 1989.

A son, Allen Edwards (Teddy), joined Allen and **Jennifer Sullivan Weaver** '78 on February 25, 1991.

A daughter, Julia Woodworth Ford, joined **Duane** '78 and **Lori Woodworth Ford** '80 on March 30, 1990.

A daughter, Barbara, joined **John** '78 and **Linda Foster Whitton** '80 on August 24, 1990.

A son, William Michael MacKenna, joined **Donna Brewer** and **John MacKenna**, both '79, on March 10, 1991.

A daughter, Maude Theo Matthai, joined Bruce and **Cecily Chilton Matthai** '81 on March 15, 1991.

A daughter, Cornelia Howland, joined **John** and **Anne O'Herron Burleigh**, both '81, on May 28, 1991.

A son, Spencer Fentress, joined Michael and **Caryn Underhill Harkins** '82 on March 17, 1991.

A son, Alexander Hayser, joined Eric and **Wendy Behringer Nelson** '82 on June 24, 1991.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, joined Phillip and **Karey Dubiel Dye** '83 on June 12, 1991.

A daughter, Molly Ellen, joined **Mark J.** and **Jeanne E. Hammond Larsen**, both '83, on March 10, 1991.

A daughter, Lily Caroline, joined Catherine and **David MacKinnon** '83 on February 16, 1991.

A son, Andrew Edward, joined Eileen and **Craig Born** '84 on February 18, 1991.

A daughter, Anne Hockaday Burcham, joined Grant and **Wendy Hockaday Burcham** '84 on November 19, 1990.

A daughter, Alison Joane, joined **Ron** and **Carol Pierce Horta**, both '84, on April 23, 1990.

A daughter, Leah Sarna Tichansky, joined **Karen Kaminsky** and **Peter Tichansky**, both '84, on February 27, 1991.

A son, Kristofer Bo, joined **Cindy Morrison** '84 and Bosse Karlsson on September 29, 1990.

A daughter, Claire Barron Jensen, joined **Paul** and **Cecil Barron Jensen**, both '85, on May 14, 1991.

A daughter, Sarina Jean, joined Daniel and **Margit Jean Gythfeldt Spector** '86 on April 18, 1991.

Language Schools

A son, Damian Cihiwsky, joined **Ned Roesler** (M.A. German '61) and his family on March 13, 1991.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Martha Donovan (M.A. '89) received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to spend the summer reading and studying the lives of four women writers: Rebecca Harding Davis, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Zora Neale Hurston and May Sarton. Her project, entitled "Literary Mothers: The Creative Process and Silences," required her to read and keep a journal for eight hours a day for six weeks, then provide a report to the sponsors. ...The Clark University Alumni Association named **Susan Ely** (M.A. '85) an Outstanding Secondary Educator and honored her at Honors Convocation in May 1991. She is an English teacher at the Berkeley Carroll School, where she also teaches a peer leadership course and serves as advisor to the literary magazine. ...*Breaking the Ring* is a new novel for young adults by **Donna Walsh Ingelhart** (M.A. '82), who teaches at Northfield-Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. ...**Anne Kelley** (M.A. '67) was appointed assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction and evaluation in the Milford, Conn., school system. ...*The Tuft of Flowers*, a PBS television program written by **Wesley McNair** (M.A. '68, M.Litt. '75) was awarded a 1991 Emmy Award by the New England Association of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The program is part of a series, titled *The Works of Robert Frost*, which has been broadcast throughout the country on PBS. McNair wrote all the scripts for the series, which won a number of other national awards.

FRENCH

John J. Hanwell, S.J., (M.A. '84) was ordained to the priesthood on June 15, 1991, at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He is a French teacher at Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine. ...**Paul R. (Dick) Kuettner** (M.A. '77) was a keynote speaker at the 9th annual SCOLA (Satellite Communications for Learning) Conference held at Duke University in March. The topic of his presentation was "The Television News Broadcast for All Its Worth." In addition he directed a four-day conference, "Taking the Byte out of the Bit: a Foreign Language Teacher's Guide to New Technology," at Washington and Lee University, where he is lecturer in Romance languages and director of the language laboratory. ...The College Board selected **Gerard LeTendre** (M.A. '71) to receive an Advanced Placement Recognition Award. He has taught A.P. French at the Taft School in Waterbury, Conn., since 1971. ...**Nancy Wright** (French '84 and Chinese '86) has been awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University for 1991-92. A journalist with the Vermont Press Bureau, she is only the second Vermont journalist to join a Nieman class since the program began in 1938. Wright plans to study economics and public policy, with a special emphasis on how money moves through domestic and international political systems. ...**Christopher Rivers** (M.A. '84) is beginning his second year as an assistant professor of French at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. He received his Ph.D. in French from Yale in 1989.

CHINESE

See note above concerning **Nancy Wright** (French '84 and Chinese '86).

GERMAN

Father **Cecil Donahue** ('61) is serving as the English-speaking secretary for the Abbot Primate at Collegio de Sant'Anselmo in Rome. The Abbot Primate represents Benedictine communities throughout the world to the Holy See.

ITALIAN

Frank Nigro (M.A. '79) is the new academic director for the College Semester Abroad program in Italy, a branch of the Experiment in International Living. His previous position with the Experiment was as director of Inbound's International High School Program.

SPANISH

Gloria Marie Caliendo (M.A. '84), who received her Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 1990, has accepted a full-time, tenure-track position as assistant professor of Spanish at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Caliendo will also be supervisor for all student teachers wishing to become certified foreign language teachers in the state of Connecticut.

FACULTY

Professor **Alfredo Ramon** (Spanish) was given an honorary doctorate in Fine Arts by Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Mich., in June 1991, in recognition of his work both as an artist and as a professor of Spanish art history with American college and university students.

Eva Csiffary Hutinet (M.A. French '64) earned her Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Maryland on May 23, 1991. Her most loyal supporter and fan was happy to share in the celebration. Eva's dissertation was entitled "Teresa of Avila, Simone Weil, Rebel Mystics, Fighting for a Sacred Feminine Space."

OBITUARIES

1945

DOROTHY SHIMER, M.A. English, 79, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, on October 10, 1990. After studying at Montclair (N.J.) State College, Skidmore, Syracuse, Columbia and Oxford, she served as dean of women and director of public relations at Marietta College. There she met and married William Shimer, then the president of the college. The Shimers moved on to Hawaii, where they both held teaching positions at the University of Hawaii for many years.

1950

JOHN BAINBRIDGE SMALL, German, 68, of Groton Long Point, Conn., on May 17, 1991. A graduate of Bowdoin College, he was a member of the faculty at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., for 36 years, teaching Latin and coaching cross-country and track.

1952

ISABEL BROWN, M.A. French, in August 1990.

1963

WILFRED DELISLE, M.A. French, 77, of Bedford, N.H., on June 5, 1991. He taught French at his alma mater, St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., from 1963 until his retirement in 1978. Prior to his teaching career he served with the Air Force in the Philippines during World War II. After being forced to surrender to the Japanese, he was one of the survivors of the Bataan "Death March." He was then moved to a prisoner of war camp in Manchuria where he lived under brutal conditions for 41 months until the camp was liberated by Russian soldiers in 1945. He was awarded a Bronze Star and the Prisoner of War Medal.

1972

DEXTER RALPH DAVISON, M.A. French, 77, of Bethesda, Md., on May 22, 1991. A musician in the Washington, D.C., area for many years, he had studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York. During his career he served as music director at the St. Albans School for Boys, the Maret School and St. Stephen's School for Boys. He was also organist and choirmaster at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church and later at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Our spring was beautiful with *many* large displays of yellow forsythia, perhaps to welcome the servicemen and women home from the Persian Gulf. Also tulips, lilacs, lupines and many perennials in bloom—and plenty of green grass. ...A note from **Ella Galbraith Rand**'s daughter informs us that Ella died on June 30, 1990. As I recall, Ella was with us at Middlebury for only our freshman year. She later married James E. Rand and lived in Palm Beach, Fla. She always cherished the memories of her days at Middlebury.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

Helen Laforce Henshaw celebrated her 90th birthday in March. She writes, "I never had so much fun. My daughter, Sara, and family live in nearby Fort Washington where I go for a couple of days for birthdays and holidays. There are 12 of us, including two great-grandchildren. For my 90th my son, Warren, and grandson Brian came down from Queens, N.Y. With accent on the 90s, I opened packages to find 90 paperclips, 90 tea bags, 90 chocolate kisses, 90 shamrocks, 90 stamps, 90 sheets of notepaper with envelopes, 90 grapes, 90 aspirin and 90 potpourris. There were two copies of the Birthdays Times for March 19, 1901. Of course there were the usual gifts of powder, a large-faced watch, etc. Our Friendly Seniors of All Souls Church gave me a party with cards and a cake, and my Monday bridge club had a champagne night snack. Then, here at Thomas House Retirement Home, Sara had a fourth party for me, a two-table bridge luncheon for old Washington friends on March 29. A gift from Sara's husband included resolutions from the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates, congratulating me, and a document with a signed photo of Governor Schaefer declaring me a Most Valuable Citizen of Maryland. That got a laugh from us in D.C. where we enjoy taxation without representation!" ...**Helen Cleveland Elder** also had a birthday, but confesses that "now I am accustomed to running through them in the course of things. With another friend I called on an *old* friend who was having her 93rd. No party this year, just the two old friends." ...**Margaret Brown Houston**'s husband reports that Peg is now in a nursing home in Guilford, Conn. Three years ago she had a bad fall causing a broken shoulder, bruises and other complications which led to confusion and a series of further falls. Brad found this home to be an exceptionally good one and near enough so that he can see her every day and frequently have meals with her. Peg is not able to write notes now but would love to hear from friends. Brad is still living in their home at Opening Hill Road, Madison, CT 06443, a house attached to their son Peter's. Peg's new address is Fowler Nursing Center, Inc., 10 Boston Post Road, Guilford, CT 06437.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Mrs. Arthur A. Headley (Dorothy Tillapaugh), 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

Esther Spooner's reminiscences of the Gables came too late to be included in our last column. You who knew her well will not be surprised that many of her memories are more instrospective than those of many freshmen. When notified of her room assignment, she read it "Green Gables" and wondered which came first, the book or the house and if Anne still lived there. Having arrived at the Gables she thought, "What a strange topsy-turvy little house—not home—but into it the fates had dropped the most talented, good-looking, promising, eager, excited, apprehensive, homesick, well-brought-up little sweethearts of 1921 Northeast U.S.A. Just off the big choo-choo train, carrying our new suitcases and ready to make it in the wide, wide world." Then came the "let-down." The rooms seemed so small, furnishings inadequate; was there really a living room? So many unknowns. Talk of rushing—she saw no one hurrying. What were sororities? Sisters? Sophomore hazing—why was she told to stand in the

HIGH NOTES

Dumont Rush '43 and wife Peggy are coordinating Guiding Eyes for the Blind for northern Vermont. Since their recent retirement to Middlebury, they have raised puppies themselves, as well as enlisting 33 puppy raisers and placing 23 Labs and two golden retrievers in the area.

Albert G. Craz Jr. '50 has presented the College's Starr Library with a complete set of first editions of the works of American novelist and short-story writer Sherwood Anderson. The collection includes letters, magazines, criticism and photographs, more than 100 items in all.

Clive Coutts '54 has opened a lodge for skiers in Waitsfield, Vt., called the Feather-Bed Inn.

Rick Eliot '54 has been given an award by the Vermont ski coaches for his contribution to skiing in Vermont. Rick has been with the Lyndon Institute for 28 years.

Sheldon Dean '57 is the recipient of two professional awards for his engineering work: the Frank Newman Speller Award from the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (March 1991) and the Charles B. Dudley Award from the American Society of Testing and Materials (November 1991).

Ken Farrar '57 will be the tennis referee at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

James G. Carver '60 is the postmaster in Burlington, Vt., the largest post office in the state.

Susan Easton Hanson '64 has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Serving as the director of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University (in Worcester, Mass.) since 1981, she was cited for her "innovative research on gender, class, labor and urban functions in Europe and North America, and for leadership in American geography."

Richard C. Douglas '65 is the executive director of the President's Commission on Employing the Disabled.

The Hon. **Eugene Oliver Jr.** '70 was appointed judge of the New York City Criminal Courts on August 20, 1990.

Jeff and **Deborah Steele Groby** and daughter Claire have moved to Pakistan where Jeff is serving as chief of supplies and program supply operations for the UNICEF office in Islamabad.

Tim Rub '74 was recently promoted to director of art at Dartmouth's Hood Museum of Art, putting him in charge of the largest art museum in northern New England.

Dr. **Alice White** '76 has received the 1991 Maria Geoppert-Mayer award from the American Physical Society for her experimental skills and originality, especially in her pioneering work in the new field of "mesotaxy." She is head of the physics of materials research department at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Ruth Reistein Rogers '76 has been appointed special collections librarian at Wellesley College. She had been at Harvard since 1976, serving as assistant curator and then curator of the Kress Library of Business and Economics and as bibliographer for foreign and international law at the Harvard Law School Library.

Charles Frankel '79 and wife **Itaka Schlubach-Hicks** '81 have received a special permit from the City of Paris for their joint venture, "Upstream and Co.," to raise Piscimus Salmon in the Seine River between the Pont Neuf and the Pont Alexandre III. Futimo-Chu, Japan's largest trading company, will fund the project in cooperation with France's Ministere des Eaux de la Seine.

Frank '83 and **Susan Meier Burke** '82 have started their own radio station, WKRH-FM (105.9) and WJTO-AM (730), in the Bath, Maine, area.

Stacey Chase '84 is Shenandoah Valley bureau chief with the *Richmond Times Dispatch* in Virginia. A freelance writer and photographer, she has also been a scholar and administrative staff member at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

Kevin Mahaney '84 was named to the 1990 U.S. Sailing Team. He is ranked No. 1 in the Soling Class in the U.S. and second in the Soling World Cup.

Nancy Locke '85 has been chosen as one of seven finalists from among 500 competitors for her design of a Holocaust memorial to be located on Boston's City Hall Plaza.

Leslie Lyons '86 is working for *Time* and *Sports Illustrated* in Albertville, France, preparing for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games.

corner with the other M.D.'s? She saw no doctors. It was only later that she learned they were Ministers' Daughters. But, always, she loved Middlebury. "I was happy in the years at Middlebury and never wanted to leave." She writes, "**Chris Tasker Holder** and I had a room with a window which everybody used to step onto a big, flat roof and I took pictures of them all out there with my little Brownie camera—very good pictures with everyone grinning and happy. This camera was my major contribution to life in Green Gables." Spooner doesn't mention her ukelele and her fine contralto voice which was another big contribution to life in the Gables, as we joined her in many a song-fest. Her letter continues, "I remember lying on my cot watching Christina brushing and brushing her gorgeous red hair. We all had masses of long hair which we formed into buns. A few of us returned to Midd in the fall (1922) with our hair cut off in the 'Irene Castle Bob' and wearing lipstick." Spooner tells of being across the street often (at Eddy House) with her friend, **Esther Sargent Urquhart**. "We were both preacher's daughters of which there was an oversupply in those days." Many years later, having opened her newly-purchased alumni catalog at random, the first thing she saw astonished and delighted her. It was a small photo of the snow-covered walk down the hill from Mead Chapel, with two figures standing in the snow at the foot of the hill—the two Esthers. Her delight was special for she knew that she could never have reached that spot without her friend's assistance. ...Our thanks to **Arthur Bulbulian** who enclosed with his letter a copy of their family Christmas letter, illustrated with tiny photos of wife Wilhelmine, their three daughters and the family cat, as well as Arthur. He celebrated his 90th birthday in good health and goes two or three hours a day to his office to take care of patients. He also manages, with help, to keep the yard in good shape. His wife is still a busy homemaker. One of their daughters, Rachel, is in Midd's Class of '76, and they have two grandchildren. Arthur wrote his regrets at having been unable to attend our 65th Reunion and recalled some pleasant memories of his life and activities in Good Old Midd, including "Dr. Mills of biology class, Longwell of zoology, etc. Some of my experiences had slight social traumatic effect. You knew my erstwhile roommate **Oscar Cooley** passed away several years ago. So did **Michael Prata**. It was painful to see Hepburn Hall without Ma Mason and Coach Morey. There were some 'Giants' like **Al Gollnick**, Keppler '21, Drost '24, **Papke**, whom I admired very much. Among the teachers, Prof. Bryant was my choice. I learned more about use of English from him than from English Prof. Davidson of the Bread Loaf School of English. Prof. De Visme was another personality of various mold. I shouldn't forget mentioning Dean Ross of Pearsons Hall. Of course, downtown had its own flavor—Calvi's, the First Church—and President Moody. I could go on reminiscing. This had better wait until, hopefully, I will (or may) be at our 1995 Reunion." After earning his B.S. magna cum laude in 1925, Arthur got his M.S. the following year at Middlebury, then did further graduate work at Brown, the University of Iowa and earned his D.D.S. at the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. A pioneer in the field, he has invented, developed and improved many techniques now in use in maxillofacial prosthetics. He has been associated with the Mayo Clinic since 1933 and is now director emeritus of the Mayo Medical Museum. ...Class members who were at our 1990 Reunion will remember the practiced facility displayed by Dr. **Ward Oliver** and his wife, Virginia (also a physician), when they joined in the dancing at the Reunion Dance. Ward writes, "It was wonderful to see you and other members of our class at Middlebury last year. Ginny and I are continuing to practice internal medicine on a part-time basis. During the winter we spent two weeks taking a review course in internal medicine in Chapel Hill, N.C. Recently we donated an old rural school house to the Schoharie County Historical Society. Same has been moved and now occupies a permanent spot alongside Old Stone Fort and other historical buildings. Some of my time is taken by my position as vice chair-director at the Bank of Richmondville, which is a $50 million institute, with offices in Cobleskill and Richmondville. We maintain our staff membership at Albany Medical Center and Schoharie County Community Hospital in Cobleskill." ...**Bea Stevens McElwain**, who had learned from **Evelyn Plumley Adams** of her *Campus* find, made a discovery of her own. She wrote, "The enclosed edition turned up the other day as I was trying to lessen some accumulations of the past 60-odd years." Her "find" was an even earlier paper, dated February 6, 1924. Somewhat yellowed, but carefully preserved, its front page bore the heading MIDDLEBURY RUMPUS—and what a rumpus it must have caused in the whole community. Across the entire front page these words fairly leap out: STRIKE PARALYZES COLLEGE—ACTIVITIES AT A STANDSTILL FOLLOWING WALK-OUT OF LOCAL KEY-LADIES UNION. Other headlines were PROFESSOR BRYANT'S DEPARTURE FROM LOWER CAMPUS FOR MARS; CADY EXPOSED IN COUNTERFEIT RING; SOPHS TO THROW BULL FOR MERRILL TONIGHT. Not only headlined stories but all the news, departments such as sports and book reviews, even a radio program (and I was not to hear my first radio for yet another year), all were spoofs. Who dunnit? What was the occasion? Even the names in the masthead were disguised. Some are easily figured out. **Oscar Cooley** with his delightful wit is soon discovered to be the editor. Other classmates involved were **Sally Bailey, Adrian Leiby** and **Ione Fellows**. Neither of the two Dots has any recollection of this paper. A comment written in Bea's 1920's handwriting across the top of the front page explains: "This was a surprise to the whole college, sort of an example of reaction after exams. We've laughed not a little, I assure you." Now, 60-plus years later, in her note accompanying the "Rumpus," she wrote, "Without the far-reaching manipulative influence of our intensive media, college life 69 years ago was certainly more wholesome and idyllic and so-ooo simple compared to the push-button society of today. One of my favorite quotes is 'In nature there are neither punishments nor rewards, there are consequences.' " Many thanks to you, Bea, from us all. Until next time—The Two Dots. **Note:** Since this letter was submitted, we have learned of Bea's death on June 6, 1991. Please see the obituary section of this issue for a complete memorial.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

October 5	Family day at the Daniel Webster Farm, with lunch, nature walks, hay rides, and more, sponsored by the Boston alumni association.
October 5-6	Homecoming Weekend, in Middlebury.
October 9	Alumni College with Professor John Spencer, in Boston.
November 3	Artists' studio tour, Philadelphia.
November 6	Reception with Acting President John McCardell, Boston.
November 14	College Alumni Luncheon Series, with Conn. Banking Commissioner Ralph Shulansky, Hartford.
December 4	Holiday reception, New York City.
December 11	Holiday reception, Boston.
December 12	Holiday reception, Philadelphia.
January 8-19	Alumni cruise to the Galapagos, with Professor Sallie Sheldon.
February 3	Middlebury reception in Fairfield County, Conn.
February 16-March 5	Cruise to Indonesia and Bali, with Professor Emeritus Rowland Illick.
March 19-22	Three-day Alumni College on the Civil War, in Virginia.
May 29-31	Reunion Weekend, Middlebury.
August 8-16	Alumni trip to Santa Fe, N.M., with field trips and lectures.

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Five members of the Class of 1926 attended our 65th Reunion: **Roland A. Bennett, Juanita Pritchard Cook, Robert A. MacDonald, Betty Goodale Murray** and **Lindley W. Robinson**. Greetings were received from **Maxwell L. Brenton, Clara Park Burnside, Ada Winchester Chromec, Frank N. Chubb, Doris E. Houston, Harry J. Frank, Dana S. Hawthorne, Dorothy Simonds Palmer** and **Stanley M. Sargeant**, who sent their regrets at being unable to attend. When our class entered in 1922, there were 169 members—104 men and 65 women. As of February 1991, our class was reported as having 41 active members—18 men and 23 women. ...**Roland A. Bennett**, a member of the famous football team of 1923 which tied Harvard 6-6, observed his 90th birthday on Saturday, June 1, when he was photographed with President Timothy Light. He was honored again with a cluster of birthday balloons waving above his head at our banquet in the president's dining room in Proctor Hall. Roland was accompanied by his charming wife, Helen. They have lived for 40 years on a farm in Preston, Conn., where their mailing address has been changed five times. Their animals include three Morgan horses, a pony, sheep, chickens and dogs. The smartest dog is a black mouth mountain cur named Sheba. Roland was an engineer for 46 years with the Connecticut Department of Transportation where he worked his way up through the ranks to become deputy commissioner engineer. They have two daughters, a son, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. ...Flying from the Island of Kauai in the State of Hawaii to attend our Reunion were **Robert A.** and Irene Wyman '29 **MacDonald**, who were married in 1929. Robert was involved in residential construction and real estate. Their daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from Simmons; their son, Robert, Jr., is a senior aeronautical engineer on the Stealth Bomber. The MacDonalds have lived in Hawaii since 1978. ...Speaking of Hawaii, Class Secretary **Betty Goodale Murray** has an ancestor, Lucy Goodale Thurston, who was among the early group of missionaries who made a five-month voyage around the Horn to found a Christian community in the paradise of the Pacific. Betty lives with a little Chinese pug called Salesman in her own paradise of Weathersfield, Vt., of which she was town clerk for 22 years. In October 1988 she deeded an acre of land to the town of Weathersfield to be used as a park in memory of her husband, Charles A. Murray, a well-known photographer. Son Bruce and daughter Barbara are nearby and look in on her, as she cherishes her independence. She is grateful to Erma Wright Ricard '37 of Carsonville, Mich., for providing her with a ride to Middlebury for her 65th Reunion. ...**Harry Frank**, another of the 1923 team, wrote that he could not make the trip from Deland, Fla. **Stan Sargeant** has moved from Vincentown, N.J., to a retirement home at 114 Hayes Mill Road, #C-213, Atco, NJ 08004. He wrote that neither he nor his wife felt up to the trip. ...**Juanita Pritchard Cook** became a faculty wife by marrying Reginald L. Cook '24 (known since his undergraduate days as "Doc"), a Rhodes Scholar and one of the most popular professors at Middlebury. For many years they were close friends and neighbors of Robert Frost, who was a frequent lecturer at Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. Doc wrote two books on the poet, *The Dimensions of Robert Frost* in 1958 and *Robert Frost: A Living Voice* in 1974, for which I am sure Juanita was his great secretary. ...Class Secretary **Lindley W. Robinson** watched while wife Mary was serenaded by the Dissipated Eight following our banquet Saturday evening in the president's dining room. The Robinsons recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a large party at Havenwood, a retirement center in Concord, N.H. They have two sons, Lindley M. '53 and Charles '56. Our Lindley worked for the National Survey for 47 years. He has been a member of the Ludlow Rotary Club for 55 years and at one time had a perfect attendance record of 34 years, including makeups at 237 different clubs. He was a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary. He served as president of the Fletcher Farm Foundation for 16 years and executive director for 14 years. ...When **Ada Winchester Chromec** travels from Springfield, Vt., to visit her daughter, Lila Hemlin, in Madison, Wis., she stops in Milwaukee to see **Alberta DeCoster Papke**. Alberta was in our class for two years before transferring to Randolph-Macon. She married Mike Papke '25, who died in 1979, and they have one son, Tommy Papke '56. Ada and her husband, Frank Chromec '30, used to attend football games and Homecomings at Middlebury regularly. But since Frank's death four years ago, Ada doesn't feel like going back alone. They have three granddaughters, the youngest of whom has finished her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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Class Secretary: *Howard Cutler, Indian Chase Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Elizabeth Adams (28 North St., #4, Dalton, ME 01226) reports, "I've just gotten out of the retirement home into an apartment of my own. If I ever get really settled, I'm sure I will enjoy it." ...**Julia (Judy) B. Austin** wrote that time goes too fast for her, that she was a year older (in May) than three weeks earlier, that she had made reservations for the Tri-State reunion at Fairlee and was planning to drive there, taking Amy Goodell '22 with her. A letter from **Rachel Spear** provided the *real* news about Judy: "At our age it is heartening to come upon a classmate in the newspaper on other than the obituary page. On April 13 appeared a story in the Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) *Times Argus* that proved Latin and certain members of our Middlebury family still flourish in Barre, Vt. EXEGIT MONUMENTA AERE PRENENNIUM was the theme of a surprise party for **Julia Austin**, organized by Frank Wilbur '48 to honor Julia on her 86th birthday. Colleagues and former students assembled to greet her in the private dining room at Spaulding High School where she had taught Latin for about a quarter century before retiring in 1970. As a souvenir of the occasion, Frank Wilbur, current Latin instructor and chairman of the foreign language department, gave Julia an album he had filled with letters of tribute from her admirers. 'At least six former students of Julia's went on to major in Latin and taught Latin,' said Wilbur. 'I doubt that anyone in another discipline can beat that record.' One of the six, a 1956 SHS grad who teaches 100 Latin students at Essex Junction High School, remarked, 'What a difference Julia made in my life! She showed me, somehow, what true professionalism is.' The Class of 1927 is proud that in a Vermont city known world-wide for the quality of its granite monuments our Julia has made monumental impressions in the minds and hearts of its citizens more lasting than a bronze statue of herself. (Note to classmates and other readers: If you can identify the source of the Latin quotation, Julia would like to hear from you; she will make a report in our next issue. Her address is 38 East Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.)" Julia, who retired in 1970 after 43 years of teaching, is being featured in a forthcoming book on the history of Latin instruction in Vermont. One chapter features profiles of Judy and other Latin teachers around the state. ...**Scott A. Babcock** writes from Norwell, Mass.: "Still here and happy. Three grandsons and lots to make wife Helen and me very thankful." ...**Eleanor Jackson Brenton** writes from Tequesta, Fla.: "We still enjoy swimming in the pool, going to the social activities in our condominium, going to the ocean once in a while. Play bridge once a week. Feel we are lucky to be able to do all these things." ...**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** notes: "Still just taking things a day at a time. It is always a pleasure to read about you all in our Class of '27 news. Stay well! All my love!" ...From **Edna Graham Hinds**: "Every month as hospitality chairman I get out the name tags for those attending the meeting of our Retired Teachers. I still enjoy the excellent productions of our local opera, symphony, pops. Then there is the Binghamton Civic Club with its two meetings each month for eight months; also K.A.U.N. meetings and American Civic Association entertainments—also sales." ...**F. Wallace Patch** writes, "No significant change in my condition—now fed up with living alone, I'm looking forward to moving away, either to my old hometown (Framington, Mass.) or even out to California for a "trial run" near my son and daughter. Will give you an update on any address change." Wally closes with best wishes. ...**Halbert E. Phillips** had hoped to attend the reunion this year of Middlebury classes near '27, since he knew some men on each side thereof, but changed his plans when he decided to make an approximately two-week trip visiting the capitals of the Communist Bloc nations. Hopefully he will report on this in his next '27 news notes. He also stated that next year he will limit his longer trips, making sure to include the 65th Reunion at Middlebury. ...**Rhoda B. Southall**, nature and bird enthusiast, reports that one day last spring she noticed a large bird in a tree near her home. Walking back to get her camera, she succeeded in getting a picture of the bird which was later identified as a mature red-tailed hawk. A professor at Columbia-Greene Community College had his class identify the bird from Rhoda's snapshot. With their mild winter, Rhoda and Elaine only needed to be plowed out twice. Spring was especially beautiful and as she wrote their "flowering crab trees, lilacs, daffodils and tulips are a riot of color." ...**Rachel L. Spear** sent no personal news, but her contribution of news about **Julia Austin** (see above) testifies to Rachel's continued energy, class interest and enthusiasm for life. ...**Pauline C. Whitney** is currently residing in an Alzheimer's unit at Westgate Manor in Bangor, Maine. Her mailing address is c/o Anthony W. Beardsley, P.O. Box 723, Ellsworth, ME 04605. ...**Mary Alice Barker Pierson** writes that her life in Southampton, N.Y., is a busy one, but her thoughts often go back to Middlebury and she enjoys the magazine. Even though she loves Southampton, she was looking forward to spending the summer in Vermont. She especially enjoys the Midd library and Lake Champlain. "Southampton in the summer, though comfortable, is a life of constant irritation due to too many visitors," she reports. ...**Edith ("Pete") Markwell Hawley** was waiting patiently for July when her broken leg was supposed to be all healed. She had graduated from a walker to a cane, but was still hobbling around, incapacitated. "Here on the Island Beautiful," she writes, "we're holding our breaths and writing to our congressmen, hoping our multi-million-dollar naval air station will be taken off the hit list for closure. Garden doing well, deer absent. I'm re-elected secretary of the local public service club for 1992. I'm glad I was at Middlebury when fraternities were male and sorori-

ties were female—unisex doesn't appeal to me!" ...**Howard W. Cutler** and wife Becky spent four months in South Carolina at their winter home in Landrum, leaving there May 8 for return to Greenwich, Conn. Visits from their son and grandchildren kept things lively part of the time in the South, but the weather was unusually cold and rainy. Weeds grew while one watched but, come spring, the flowers were magnificent, bidding a grand farewell. Their summer plans included three weeks at Sunset Beach, N.C., in July.

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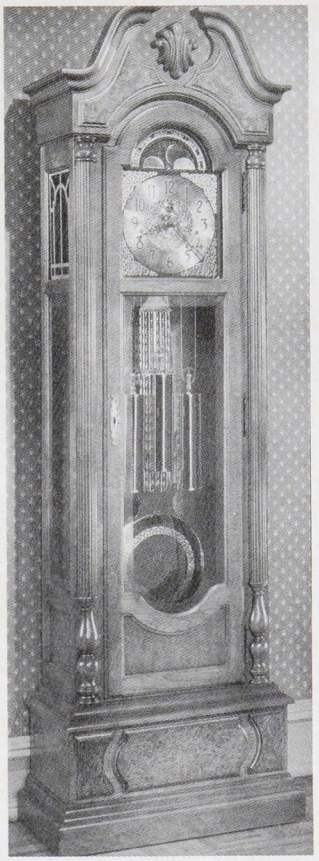
Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908.*

The Class of 1928 now has two beautiful grandfather clocks on the Midd campus, reminding students and alums of the time and also of two of our class members. Last spring a Haverhill clock, 80 inches in height, in cherry finish, with columns, glass panels, an Arabic-numeraled dial, a moon phase dial and a triple chime movement (Westminster, Whitington and Winchester), arrived to grace the Starr Library lobby. The legend engraved on its brass plate reads: "In Memory of **Zenas L. Bliss** '28, 1907-1990." This family memorial gift to the College has been a "hands-on" project for Myrtle, with the valuable assistance of David Welch, proprietor of a clock shop in Middlebury, who helped her find the appropriate clock. (We're sure it will get good service, since he takes care of all the College clocks.) The original thought was to keep the chimes silent, but when they tried them out they discovered that everyone enjoyed them. Myrtle and her three daughters smile at the thought that Zenas, who had a hard time being heard at family meetings, will be speaking, symbolically, telling the time every 15 minutes in the place where he loved to work, quietly, during his college years. We're eager to see and hear it. A library visit is certainly a must for our 65th. ...You will remember that our first grandfather clock was **Carleton Simmons**' gift to the college for the Paul Dwight Moody Room at Kirk, dedicated at our 55th Reunion. When the College took the room for fund-raising office space, the clock was moved out into the Kirk main lounge, where it has become a memorial to him, admired by and useful to all who gather there. The Class of 1928 tells the time. ...Two other classmates have also been dealing with time—lifetime, that is. Our class now boasts a nonagenarian. It happened on April 16, 1991, when the Rev. **Roger P. Cleveland** attained his 90th birthday. The celebration actually occurred on a very rainy Sunday, April 21. Sheets of rain and falling branches in Concord, Mass., discouraged Mimi from making the trip to New Hampshire, but the local stalwarts were undeterred, as Roger attests in this account: "The affair this past Sunday was truly fine. Though it rained, and rained and rained, the Chapel (St. John of the Mountains) was filled for the afternoon service and more than 60 attended the early evening dinner. All went well and I shall ever remember this event, weather or not." Remarkably Roger wrote this just before leaving for one of his all-too-frequent dialysis sessions. He did add, "Woe is me." We say, courageous and valiant is he. ...**Vida Waterman Davis**, a mere youngster at 84, celebrated with a real party on her April 14 birthday. Relatives came to her Chester, Vt., home, bringing a birthday cake, ice cream and gifts, and friends dropped in to join the celebration. Vida writes, "I also received lots of cards, which is the best part, because I hear from my friends in New York, where I lived for many years." Vida now lives in the town where she was born and in one of the houses where her parents lived. She belongs to and attends the old stone church she attended as a child. She writes, "It's a small flock, now." Chester is famous for its many stone houses which are well preserved, according to Vida. She belongs to the Chester Historical Society and does tourist duty on weekends and Sundays, answering their many and strange questions. This year is especially busy, since Vermont is celebrating its bicentennial. She feels very lucky to have two nieces and several cousins who are close and caring, as her sister died last year, her grandson and great-grandsons are in Colorado and Nevada, and her son's widow is a travel agent, checking worldwide accommodations. As she wrote in May, she was recovering from a hospital stay with pneumonia. Vida sees **Helen Bailey, Louise Thompson** and **Ruth Simmons Dinkel**, and usually does the driving for the group. She appreciates this magazine and our column and we certainly appreciate her letter and wish her well. ...**Bill Donald** phoned **Helen Revere Hatch** in late April, knowing she had intended to go to Costa Rica in the spring with her son, Stephen, and there had been a devastating earthquake in that area. Helen said that San Jose, her destination, had escaped severe damage, so she was still planning to go—but by plane, since the seaport city suffered the severest damage. We'll report her latest adventure soon. ...A telephone call to **Storrs Lee** in May revealed that he and Mary Lou had returned to their Pemaquid Point home early in the month. The day after their arrival, Mary Lou fell and was hospitalized with broken bones and a concussion. At conversation time she was recovering, but Storrs, between visiting the hospital and doing housework, had little time for gardening. Being a purist, he always thoroughly spades the large plot before planting. He is well and, by the time you read this, he and Mary Lou, fully recovered, are probably planning their return to Hawaii. ...Last April Bill enjoyed a few days in San Antonio, Texas, sampling its delights: the River Walk and its adjoining hotels, the unbelievable mall, the Alamo, the four 17th century missions, the many universities, etc. Hoping to contact Midd alums from other classes living in the area, he asked the College for names, but found none. He and Louise traveled to Escondido in May, staying at Lawrence Welk's resort while visiting their daughter, Diana, in Julian, Calif. This time the alumni office produced six names: Rachel Spear '27, Wilhelmina Hayes '30, Henry Newman '30, Dorothy Johnson '31, Kenneth MacClelland '31 and Edna Cottle Myers '31, but none could accept Bill's invitation to a get-together at Welk's. Luckily, Evy and **Ab Carney** came down from Riverside for a full day's visit. As usual, they were filled with the Elderhostel spirit. They had recently spent a week in New Mexico, learning about the land and ecology of that state, particularly about Carlsbad Caverns, of which they were privileged to see a section not open to the public. Their next Elderhostel adventure is to be in Spain, with stops at the universities in Barcelona, Toledo and Granada. That's not all. They will top it off with a tour of the "Emerald Isle." We should expect a book, but they don't stop long enough to write one. Travel on, Evy and Ab. ...Since learning of the death of **Fran Baldwin Patch** last December, we have been remembering her life. The first response of **Marge Cross Smith**, her Tri-Delt sister: "She was so pretty." **Zella Cole Hibbert**, who lived in the same dorm, remembers her beauty and her low speaking voice. She recalls that when Fran and **Ethel Palmer Higgins** went home to Rutland for weekends or vacation they had to go by train. Seems unbelievable now. Those of us who were members of "Wig and Pen" recall Fran's role of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez in our freshman play, *Charley's Aunt*, a perfect casting choice. (If you chance to have a 1927 *Kaleid*, you will see many noted classmates in the play photo.) From the time Fran and Wally '27 met during our freshman year, we always saw them together, delighting in their romance. Her minister mentioned that in Fran's memorial service, saying, "That was a love affair that lasted for 63 years." Fran fought a seven-year battle with Parkinson's disease. They decided to leave Framingham, Mass., where they had spent much of their married life and raised their three children, and moved to Pleasant Manor in Rutland, where they could live together and Fran could have nursing care and be near her sisters. Zella visited them there when Fran was unable to manage coming to our 55th Reunion. Family and home were Fran's chief joys. She loved to play the piano and her hospitality was legendary. When she could no longer read, Wally read to her. She relished their trips to Florida after Wally's retirement. They were active for almost 40 years in the



The Class of '28 tells the time at Middlebury. The lobby of Starr Library is now graced with a beautiful Haverhill clock, a gift of the class in memory of Zenas L. Bliss '28, 1907-1990. Another grandfather clock, the gift of Carleton Simmons '28, stands in the main lounge at Kirk Alumni Center.

Framingham Unitarian-Universalist Church. Her minister described her as "self-effacing, gentle, dependable and courageous." That courage was tested when son Sam '54 died at about the time that her illness was diagnosed. Her sister, Louise, says of her, "Frances, being older sister, seemed quite glamorous to me. She had a gentle sense of humor and the ability to see through pretension." The tribute of daughter Kate Patch Crawford '56 seems to say it all: "She was a gentle woman." To Kate, to son Bruce, to her sisters, and most of all to Wally, we send our thanks and praise for their roles in this love story. ...This romance reminded us of others we watched during college years, which became lifetime commitments: our own **Kay Burtis** and **George Hinman, Ethel Palmer** and Harold Higgins '30, **John Walker** and Lou Thompson '27, **Ruth Simmons** and John Dinkel '27, **Carleton Simmons** and Elizabeth Cady '29, **Charles Malam** and Muriel Harris '29, **Helen Bradley** and Edward De Noyon '29, **Dorothy Cate** and Paul Ward '25, **Helen Bell** and Robert Hathaway '31, **Irene Wyman** and Robert MacDonald '26, **Vida Waterman** and John Davis

'27. ...**Zella Hibbert**, who is very happy at Essex Meadows, has met former friends of Kay and George Hinman, who found them delightful and miss them, as we do. ...**Al Leahy** wrote a few weeks ago, imploring us to give recognition to all classmates for their efforts for and devotion to our class through the years. We hereby do so. We remember, as you do, our first president, **George Hinman**. **Carleton Simmons**, in his many official college positions, never forgot 1928. In later years **John Walker** and **Del Hadley Lardner** were our on-campus advocates. The Moody Room was John's special cause and **Jane Carrick Oviatt** made it her mission to see that the dispersed gifts and furnishings were located and safe—a task we must take up. Al insists that we mention those now with us who have had special responsibilities: **Nap Blanchette**, our president, who has been class agent and secretary; **Hank Ferry**, financial representative for many years; **Zella Hibbert** and **Alice Brown Nielson**, who were also in that class agent spot; **Mimi Coombs**, secretary with Nap; and, finally, **Bill Donald**, our present secretary-scribe. Now we turn the tables, Al, and thank you for your masterful M.C. performances at our reunions. ...We close with Vida's reminder of how important birthday cards are. Remember **Edward (Hank) Ferry**, January 5; **Abbott Carney**, January 6; **Mimi Coombs**, January 12; **George Eaton**, January 17; **Gertrude Parsons Crehan**, January 21; **Albert D. Leahy**, March 3; **Earle Hindes**, March 7; **William K. Donald**, March 11; and **Theodore Goodwin**, March 28.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 21 Claremont Ave., New York, NY 10027.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Laurence Haskins says he has hundreds of day lily plants and other "usual such" plants intended for a lazy man to tend. He doesn't run any races, but he does spend half days at work at DSO Manufacturing, Inc. In late May, Larry attended the 65th reunion of his high school class. He has spent most of his life in Williamstown. Incidentally, Larry has never seen a total eclipse. If he didn't see the one this July (visible to people in lower California), he will be 117 years old when the next one occurs. It seems more reasonable to look forward to attending our 65th Middlebury Class Reunion in 1995! ...**Myrtle Bachelder** just can't believe where time goes. Her legs keep supporting her as she walks and shops, but she has a hearing loss, as I do, especially in her left ear. ...We are sorry to report that **Francelia Rose Haff**'s husband, John, died recently. She has now moved to Harbor Tower Village, Box 9, 7330-700th Ave. West, Oak Harbor, WA 98277 (phone 206-679-2710). ...We also regret the loss of **Bernice Sargent Maccabee**, a member of our class who achieved Phi Beta Kappa. She died March 3, 1991, in Hartford, Conn. ...**Virginia Knox** and **Margaret Kocher Nozell** enjoy good chats by phone occasionally. ...Ted and **Nathalie Hall Jones** missed our 50th to attend the graduations of their grandchildren. In January, despite Ted's ill health, 15 members of the family were able to go to California and enjoy the New Year's parade in Pasadena. This was in celebration of Nat and Ted's 50 years of marriage. In April they attended an Elderhostel in Georgia. Talk about covering a lot of territory! ..."Like other classmates," reports **Fred Dirks**, "I find that the body wears out faster than the mind, and the impact is often aggravated by the drugs we have to take. With my own combination of diabetes and Crohn's disease, I must have two long naps each day which leave little time for outside activities. Thus I have to ration my time in four directions—some volunteer work for Smithsonian and the National Economists Club, singing with a choral society and of course some house and yard work. When I take friends out to sail on my boat on Chesapeake Bay, naps are precluded and it always takes me a day or two to recover after each sail. An unusual event in April was a visit to Middlebury to participate in an economics seminar at the invitation of the economics department. And in June I shall go with a friend to Switzerland to spend three weeks on the mountainsides that are carpeted with flowers at this season. I hope also to drive to Portsmouth, N.H., in July to attend a 65th reunion of my high school class and to check on the family cemetery. But I have had to give up my work for the College as chairman of the MiddNet Committee for the Washington area, mainly because I find that younger alumni can be more effective in counseling recent Midd graduates. And so we are increasingly conscious of how "the generations glide," leaving us with less and less to contribute." ...I (**Helen Kendall Metger Dudey**) have tried to "keep going," but I am slowed down since I had a serious bout of bronchitis last spring. My doctor was so fearful of pneumonia that he came to check on me TEN times between February 25 and May 3. The infection has left me completely deaf in what used to be my better ear, the left one. Could we of '30 be getting older? Our ailments are surely attacking us!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), P.O. Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, P.O. Box 886, Southwest Harbor, ME 04679.*

"Thanks for the Memory" is the sentiment shared by all who attended the 60th Class Reunion. It was a rewarding June weekend, both for our classmates who made it and for the spouses who came along to share the walk down Memory Lane. Housed together in Gifford, we were waited on hand and foot by young attendants who saw to it that we had ice, soft drinks, even baggage handling, as well as making sure we were all on the bus for each event. The Reunion Convocation was thrilling, parade and all. Our private dinner was held in the lounge above the Fitness Center, a new facility since last we were on campus. The College of which we are so proud has changed considerably in the last decade. The old landmarks are there, of course, but the expansion is overwhelming and construction continues. We were all favorably impressed with Dr. Light and his wife, Joy; theirs will be a fulfilling tenure, we are sure. **Nathalie Lewis Emery** was splendid as organizer of the Reunion. She was successful in having returning classmates bring artifacts of interest for display, from old photographs to paintings and publications. Jo and **Ken MacClelland** brought video tapes of their extensive trip to Alaska. **Dick Fear** brought a copy of his fourth edition of *The Evaluation Interview*. Although all classmates who attended have reached their 80th birthdays, it is evident that all are vibrantly pursuing their interests. Those classmates who attended were **Sam Abbott, Phil Bates, Ned Bray, Parker Calvert, Marian Tolles Chase, Virginia Cole, Walt Crocker, Nathalie Lewis Emery, Dick Fear, Betty Pease Felt, Gwen Mason Lake, Ken MacClelland, Priscilla March, Ruth Wills Meade, Ellen Kellogg Norton, Helen Legate Roberts, Henrietta Olsen Smith, Mary Stolte Toomey** and **Carl Webster**. We were sorry to learn of the April death of **Al Hanson**, who was planning to attend Reunion. **Mary Stolte Toomey** and **Parker Calvert** were elected to be your class secretaries for the next five years. Please report all news of your classmates to one or the other of us and we'll publish it!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Ella Congdon Purple writes with justifiable pride of her son, Lt. Col. Robert Purple, who served in Saudi Arabia, first as deputy commander of the big airbase, Camelot, and later as commander. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate's class of '57. ...**Frederick Weaver** sets an example in lasting professional activity. He continues part-time teaching in mathematics at Farmingdale and Adelphi State University. He is concerned that public schools are facing hard times because state aid cuts in the New York State budget are leading to reductions in teaching staff. Freddy and his family have spent every summer since 1972 at their summer home in Canada. ...Barbara and **Bill Dorn** were in Vermont for the summer. They hope to sell their place in Burlington and live year-round in Florida. ...**Nancy Moores Poltrack** has sold her mobile home and is moving from Keene, N.H., to Rhode Island to be near her daughter. Her address is 303 Valley Road, #219, Middletown, RI 02840. ...**John Storm** says he's really retired from business life but keeps busy as an "on-call" handy man. His current project is helping a friend renovate a home. He continues to enjoy good health and is active in Rotary Club, with 49 years of membership. He makes occasional visits to a son in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and a daughter in Wilton, Conn. ...Plans are shaping up for the BIG EVENT of 1992—our Class Reunion! Your class secretaries, **Gray** and **Georgiana**, were at Middlebury for the reunion of the Class of '31 for inspiration and ideas. ...**George Emery** and **Eugene Thiele** attended a reception with Tim Light, Middlebury's new president, in Washington, D.C., in March 1991. ...The Class of '32 is saddened by news of the deaths of **Louise Brayton Kline** on March 18, 1991, and **Thomas D. Miner** on February 27, 1991. Louise's memorial appeared in the Summer issue of *Middlebury Magazine*; Tom's memorial may be found elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Ken Dodd reports that he is "enjoying" problems similar to the rest of us in this age bracket (78+), reading old magazines in doctors' and hospital waiting rooms, surgery, chemotherapy, radiation treatment, etc. However, to quote him, "All is not lost. I live a quiet, very satisfying life, with a truly wonderful family. Helen's ailments are still with her, but she is able to get around and between us we make out fine." ...**Lyle Glazier** says that for six months he wrote biweekly book reviews for the *Bennington Banner*, but stopped when the editor began telling him what to review. Lyle sent us an autographed

copy (No. 107) of his latest book of poems, *Prefatory Lyrics*, from the collection *Azubah Nye*. This booklet was printed in 1991 by Coffee House Press, Minneapolis and was sewn into a handmade St. Armand wrapper. ...**Ev Gould** wrote as the maples were leafing out and lawns were becoming a beautiful green. He had just slipped as he was coming downstairs and twisted his knee, but he said that in four days he was able to walk normally again (albeit carefully). He added, "When we are young, as we are, we recover quickly. Youth is such a nice time of life. It is now only a little over two years until our 60th and I'm not forgetting your promise to greet me on my 105th birthday. It is dangerous to do much thinking, but every once in a while there is the urge to do so. Why is it that so many countries think that the only way to treat enemies is to kill them? Abe Lincoln's response to that question was, 'If we make friends of our enemies, do we not destroy them?'" ...**Ruth Nodding Hopkins** met **Mary Omwake Dearborn** and **Mary Duryee Weeks** at Disney's Epcot in early March for a four-day vacation. "The weather was perfect: we walked and walked, missing very little of the World Showcase and the Future World. After that we drove to Fort Lauderdale to stay near **Frances Davis Crane**, where we played much bridge and celebrated Fran's birthday. We count our blessings for these friendships that began 62 years ago." ...Dusty and **Dick Roberts** reported that winter died slowly in western Connecticut. "The Ides of March brought us 10 inches of snow and we had two ice storms after that." ...**Marie Ernst Sloper** was given a surprise birthday party in February when she "walked into a restaurant to be greeted by a group of family members and special friends singing Happy Birthday to You." A week later she had a hip replacement. Toward the end of May she reported that she was recovering, though slowly. She keeps a cordless phone beside her, so she doesn't hurt her hip dashing to answer it. ...**Joe Suchy** has no thoughts of retiring from his funeral parlor business because he is "only 80 years old, but I do only what I want and I have plenty of help." ...We have address changes for **Marjorie Haynes Lacher** (P.O. Box 321, Rushford, MN 55971) and **Grace Wilder Larudee** (107 E. Pleasant St., #6, Amherst, MA 01002).

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

Even though **Doug Howie** is no longer a class secretary, he has been kind enough to write to a few of the men in our class, for which I am grateful. He reports that he heard from **Len Snow**, who says he keeps active and enjoys time he spends with his grandson. Doug and wife Betsy lead a busy life. Both their daughters live in New Hampshire so they see them and their grandchildren often. The Howies have taken some trips, one to Ogunquit, Maine, and another to New Jersey to visit some longtime friends. At home, gardening and golf keep them active. ...**Betty French** has moved from Laconia, N.H., to 24 Almar St., Farmingdale, ME 04344. ...We regret to report the April 4, 1991, death of **Wallace Cady**. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...The alumni office has learned of the death of **Margaret Coley Rawson** on February 3, 1988. If you know anything about what happened to Midge or where she lived at the time of her death or any other background information that would be helpful in completing the alumni records, please write to me or to the alumni office (attention: Bob Peskin). ...Please, everyone, send news of your activities. Let your classmates know what you are doing and where you are so we can all stay in touch.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

A short note from **Lael Sargent Mancib** predicted she would miss the March 1 deadline. She did. We do know that she shared a beautiful Vermont winter with numerous houseguests and planned to spend the summer at her lakeside home. She also planned to visit friends in Norway and spend some time in England. The company of the daughter of her cousin, Frances Sargent Hoyle '34, was to make the trip even more enjoyable. ...**Jo Knox Divoll** writes that last year her husband, Natt '34, suffered a stroke. Fortunately his speech and thought capacities were not damaged and he is making a good recovery, but ski trips are now out of the question and life is somewhat quieter. They spend six months in Inverness, Fla., and six months at home in Bellows Falls, Vt. With four children living nearby, I can't believe that their lives are all that quiet. ...News from the alumni office is that **Dotty Maskell Henderson** has moved to Boynton Beach, Fla. How do you like Florida, Dotty? ...**Avis Fischer** is back in the States and sent me sage advice (as a former class secretary) but very little news. We're glad you're home anyway, Avis. ...**Faith Arnold Diver** had hoped to see Lael while she was in New Hampshire for a weekend but Lael was off to a family graduation. They hoped to meet later in the summer. ...News of **Natalie Dunsmoor** came via the *Hartford Courant*, which described, both by word and by picture, her outstanding collection of old valentines. By the way, if you have old valentines you don't want to throw away but really don't want to keep either, Natalie will solve the problem. In May of last year the Waterbury Food Bank, one of Natalie's special interests, served its millionth meal. What is your count now, Natalie? She also enjoys a special delight unique to former school teachers: visits from former students. One special visit was from Charles Taylor '60, an author, who stopped off on his way to an appointment at the College. There is nothing like that feeling of pride and astonishment at the success of those long ago pupils. ...A February letter from **Gertrude Knight Cleverdon** reported that she had sold the family cottage in Rindge, N.H., "the one constant in our family for close to 40 years. It held many happy memories for all of us, but the time had come to part with it." In August 1990, she and a friend flew to Seattle, where they spent two days, then took an 11-day bus trip covering Vancouver and Victoria, with stops at Glacier Park, Banff and Lake Louise. When she wrote she was anticipating attending the graduation of a granddaughter from the University of California-Berkeley in May. ...Unbeknownst to **Betty Coley Congdon**, news of her membership in the Knitters and Crocheters Group has come to our attention. For the past 35 years this group has met to visit and knit. Over the years they have produced more than 3,500 articles. Betty's specialty is mittens. Those of us who used to marvel at the way she could absorb her biology assignment and still keep right on knitting are not surprised that that skill is still a favorite part of her life. We met a few weeks ago at the home of her daughter, the Rev. Beth Congdon-Martin '71. We reminisced and in the course of the afternoon solved most of the world's problems. Betty spent some time in Florida last winter and planned to be at the shore this summer. ...It was nice to hear from **Anna Mirante Majors** after all these years. After living in Italy and India and traveling in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, New Caledonia and China, she and her husband have settled down somewhat, partly because of her husband's near-fatal heart attack. After quintuple by-pass surgery, he is back to teaching and a nearly normal life. However, Anna's life has been considerably altered. Because of the remarkable help that volunteers at her husband's medical center provided, she became a volunteer, logging over 1,000 hours in 1989 when she was named Volunteer of the Year! She is quite right in concluding that she has had many experiences and many satisfactions. ...The Class extends its sympathy to **Marjorie McCann Hayne** who lost her husband last spring. ...As for this secretary (**Alma Davis Struble**), it really is good to hear from you—however trivial it may seem to you at the time. With that in mind I'll report on the arrival of two stray puppies. The house is a shambles and the old dogs outraged, but it has certainly shaken us all out of a rut. ...**Jim Brock** and his wife flew to England last fall and took the *QE2* for a Mediterranean cruise, visiting La Palma, Marseilles, Barcelona, Gibraltar and Lisbon. The latter part of the cruise "included a full gale in the North Atlantic, which is quite a sight." Last spring the Brocks went on a whale watch out of Portsmouth, N.H., but didn't spot any whales. Jim closes his note by saying, "I suppose I should retire, but I don't want to." Your reporter, **Leland Hunt**, knows exactly what Jim means and feels the same way. Jim does take a two-month break in Florida and occasional trips at other times. ...**Warren Brown** writes from Bernardston, Mass., where he and wife Mabel live in the Stratton Manor retirement community. Brownie enclosed a newspaper clipping about their 35th wedding anniversary. Mabel was married previously and Brownie has three stepsons and a stepdaughter. He was employed for 32 years at the Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. Mable is a licensed practical nurse. They are members of the local Advent Christian Church, which he served as a reporter. He is also secretary of the Stratton Manor Residents Association. ...**Frank Janas** was there when son Steven '74 was married at Timberline Lodge at the foot of Mt. Hood in June of 1990. Frank toured the Canadian Rockies from Banff to Vancouver with his oldest daughter, her husband and their 10-year-old son. From Vancouver they cruised up the British Columbia coast for a week. Frank says, "It was a wonderful trip and probably my last." There's an ancient Latin saying, Frank: Dum spiro, spero. Freely translated it means, "While there's life, there's hope!" ...**Don Miles** informs us that, as a founding member of a group in the Chapel Hill area of North Carolina, called Shared Learning, he is making a continuing contribution to the group, the purpose of which is to give and take courses. Don was the first president of the group, then acted as curriculum coordinator, recently putting together lecture courses on the Middle East, history and geography, Islam yesterday and today, and the prospects for peace in that troubled area. He notes that he did something similar on Russian history two years ago. The lectures are given by professors from Duke, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State. The organization began with 20 members and now has about 150. ...**Bob** and Helen Kelley '38 **Stafford** moved their boat from Chesapeake Bay waters in June and they were looking forward to a summer of sailing on Lake Champlain. ...**Charlie Kuster** reports that he suffered a fractured ankle several months before his note, written in May. At the time of writing he was making a satisfactory recovery. ...**Dick Cushing** spent two weeks in Florida in March. He is still singing in a male chorus as well as in his church choir. He was looking forward to participating in

a concert to be presented in August by the Yankee Male Chorus. ...**Wy Smith** planned to attend a meeting of the Minnesota State Bar at which he was to be recognized for 50 years in the practice of law. Although his mid-winter ski holiday was without mishap (his doctor had warned him against falling and breaking a bone), he now reports that he fell off his bicycle while negotiating the passage of some railroad tracks, with resultant lacerations and contusions. He and Grace spent two days in Middlebury at a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Mountain Club. He was the oldest former president in attendance. Letters were read from the presidents of '32, '33 and '34. The club's project for 1991 is the construction of a "climbing wall" to give members practice in the technique of rock climbing. Wy's April note indicated that he and Grace were on the eve of leaving for an Elderhostel at Le Moyne College in New York state. ...I regret to have to report that a letter from **Dick Hart**'s wife, received in May, bore the sad news of Dick's death of cancer on April 28. A note expressing the sympathy of the class was sent to Mrs. Hart and her family. An obituary will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Outgoing Secretaries **Harmony Buell Cooper** and **Angus Brooks** report: As with our 50th, the College—through the alumni office—did itself proud. **Roxana Lewis Blackmore, Mary Williams Brackett, Angus Brooks, Richard Chase, Harmony Buell Cooper, Richard Dempewolff, Stanley Gage, Evelyn Poppel Gerard, Margaret Leach Harris, Auretta Hanson Herrington, Edwin Howard, Ruth McNulty Howard, Mary Dansereau Howard, Richard Hubbard, Louise Hutchinson, Jack Martin, Louise Hubbard McCoy, Marion Cole Morhouse, Marion Hook Nyberg, Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, Bevalie Cone Pritchard, Doris Wall Roberts, Katherine Chaffee Robinson, Frances Wilkinson Russ, Phyllis Sanderson, Dorothy Symonds Spendlove, Barbara Lyons Steele, Agnes Harris Taylor, Arch Tilford, Ruth Weaver Upson** and **Janet Hartwell Westby** came back to the College on the Hill. Several of us observed that our reunion, well chaired by Dick and Maggie, was scarcely less meaningful than the 50th, except that 15 of the class have died since then and many others would have attended were they in better health. Meetings in Mead Chapel were meaningful for the Friday evening concert, the Saturday morning Convocation and the Sunday morning service. Our new banner was admired in the chapel "spilling new bells," as if from the steeple itself. President and Mrs. Light were very much a part of the weekend. He led a panel on "political correctness," and answered questions at another meeting of about 150 alumni in Dana Auditorium. College finances were discussed and the cause and effect of dropping 17 employees was soon part of the exchange. Press reports have been bad. The president led us through the issues, answered many questions and received spontaneous applause for his factual and credible presentation. Presentations on the new Arts Center, the Johnson Gallery, a tour of trees on campus, Starr Library, "The Art of Seeing" and geonomics (worldwide economics) were attended by many. Wet courts cancelled tennis but golf was enjoyed. Prior to our banquet on Saturday, we were honored to have as Stephen Freeman attend the cocktail hour as our genial guest. Should any of us attain his age and energy we can attend our 60th, 65th and 70th reunions with two or three off-year reunions to spare. At the banquet about 50 of us (including guests) heard Prof. Stephen Donadio of the Am lit department and his wife, Emmie Donadio, assistant director of the Johnson Gallery. Following their appropriate words relative to the new Arts Center, we heard reports from Dick Hubbard on Joe Battell's great significance, from Louise Hutchinson on her singing group in Eastern Europe, from Marion Morhouse on her trip to Saudi Arabia, and from Dode Roberts on her trip to South America. Citations were presented to George and Fran, Harmony and Gus for their work as class agents and class secretaries. Dick Dempewolff presided over the banquet. Dick Chase carried us along with new humor and old. He introduced our speakers as listed above and shared messages from those unable to attend. Very fortunately, Dick Chase and Maggie Harris will become our new class agents. We are equally fortunate that Ed and Ruth Howard will become our class secretaries. The older we become the less easily can agents and secretaries pick up these affairs. We adjourned at 10:15, tired and happy. ...It was noted in June that our class tree, planted five years ago, has doubled its diameter from one inch in 1986 to a robust two inches. An estimate based on the diameter and height of our original tree predicts that with its present rate of growth our new tree will, during the next 50 years, attain a diameter of 85 feet and a height of 1,400 feet—slightly over 1/4 of a mile. Thank you, Al Spendlove, for this fantastic gift. Its lumber in 2036 could be used to build a dorm dedicated to our fine spouses, our camp followers, who have added so much to the life of 1936 people. ...**Don** and **Carol Wheeler Easler** were sorry to miss the 55th Reunion. A granddaughter up north was married in April and they didn't feel they could stay on until the end of May to attend. Don has had a bad back, but luckily both he and Carol are still able to enjoy their golf games. ...**Everett Ellis** contributed his time in telephoning classmates about attending our recent Reunion, but the doctors wouldn't permit either Everett or his wife to make the long trip from Florida to Vermont. ...The College reports that **Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer** attended a reception for Middlebury's president, Dr. Timothy Light, held in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 15, 1991. ...**Evelyn Poppel Gerard**'s new address is 23 Ocean View Road, Kennebunk, ME 04043. Her address for the winter season is 15 Park Terrace, Ormond Beach, FL 32174. ...Max and **Auretta Hanson Herrington** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May with a trip to Bermuda. The weather was glorious with no tempests on the idyllic island Shakespeare chose for the setting of his play of fantasy. ...Phyllis and **"Bud" Kirwin** were sorry to miss our 55th Reunion. He says they are aiming for the 60th and hopes the rest of us are also. Exciting events have been happening in the Kirwin family lately. Their daughter, who had left college to marry and raise a family of four children, graduated in June with a 4.0 average from the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Their son, Chandler, an art historian at Guelph (Ontario) University, is a consultant helping with the construction of a statue designed by Leonardo Da Vinci. Originally commissioned by the Duke of Milan in 1492, Leonardo had begun a clay model, but his plans were put aside and lost after an invasion by Louis XII of France. In 1965 the plans were found in a museum in Madrid, Spain, and a comprehensive article was published in 1967 by the *National Geographic Magazine*. Charles Dent, an artist and art collector, conceived the $4-5 million project of building the colossal statue in the U.S. and giving it to the city of Florence, Italy. An eight-foot-high clay model has been built and work has begun on the bronze 24-foot statue at the Charles Dent Museum in Fogelsville, Pa. Chandler is also the author of a two-volume study, entitled *Powers Matchless: Urban VIII, the Baldachin, Bernini*, soon to be published by the Vatican Press in Rome. Bud and Phyllis are justifiably proud of their two offspring. But, he says, "*all* of us are proud of our kids!" ...Now, finally, we are glad and fortunate that the good team of **Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** will pick up these secretarial reins. As is always true, their success depends on our support. Their address appears at the head of this column. They were the ones who traveled all the way from Peoria, Ariz., for Reunion!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018.*

Thanks to everyone who answered the latest news request from **Barbara Gregory Hopkins**. The general theme in letters received was "We'll see you at the 55th." So let's all start to make plans and reserve those *special* days of May 29 to 31, 1992. ...A recent note from **Mel Couperus** indicates that he is not feeling well and finds writing extremely difficult. As a result of his illness, Mel has decided to step down as co-class secretary, a job he has done so well for so many years. It would be great to let him know of our appreciation with some "cheer up" letters. ...**Nancy Blanchard Britton** is working with the families of long-term patients in the same health center where her husband has "long outlived his doctors' expectations." Her personal experience has enabled her to better support others in similar situations. Nancy is still playing dulcimer in a musical group which gives concerts. Her other interests include wildflowers (she has started a garden on the grounds of the health center), long distance walking (she encourages others to do so), reading to a group and modeling in a recent fashion show. ...**Walter** and Bobbie Carrick '40 **Brooker** sojourned as usual last winter on Siesta Key and then enjoyed a leisurely trip through the coastal regions of Georgia and South Carolina and up through the Shenandoah Valley, taking in some of the Civil War battlefields. They returned to Middlebury in late March and Walt had successful cataract surgery in April. At the time of writing, the Brookers were anticipating several "fun trips," including a three-day trip to Ottawa sponsored by the Middlebury Friends of Art (a very lively group of local art lovers) to visit the National Museum and view the tulips, an annual family trip in the wilds of northern Maine to fish for salmon, and also a trip down the Danube planned for August. ...Helen and **Phillip G. Brown** enjoyed a leisurely trip from their winter place in Estero, Fla., visiting their son and daughter, *all* their grandchildren and *all* their great-grandchildren along the way. On arriving in Rhode Island, the daffodils and dogwood in bloom reminded them why they are always eager to return each year. ...Since retiring as professor emeritus at Syracuse University in 1982, **Stanton Loomis Catlin** has worked as curatorial adviser to several art museums in the U.S. and abroad, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, Bronx Museum of the Arts, the Hayward Gallery in London, the Haitien National Musee and Las Palmas de Gran Canaria in Spain. With Michael Camerini he has produced *The Frescoes of Diego Rivera*, a film for the Detroit

Art Institute. He has recently been working on a catalog of the Mexican Mural Renaissance. ...**Loring** and Helene Cosenza '38 **Chase** report a really good year—"so far." They spent the month of February in Venice, Fla., where they played a lot of golf and saw Bill and **Rita Cosenza Moore**. At the invitation of the Mountain Club (still going strong), Chuck and other past presidents returned to Middlebury in April to fill them in on the early history of the Club. Celebrating the 50th reunion of his Yale Divinity class this year, Chuck passes the impressive milestone of having been ordained for 50 years. ...John and **Carol Bloom Chalmers** planned a May trip to Middlebury for graduation—for a grandson *and* a grand-nephew. They were also taking with them a grandson who enters Midd this fall, plus a granddaughter (age 12) who hopes to be a member of the freshman class in 1995. Seems as though Middlebury College can become a generic component in the field of education. The Chalmers family recently enjoyed a lovely trip to England and the Channel Isles. ...**Doris Cutting** is still busy taking care of her mother, now 102 and still reading a paperback book every day. Doris has arranged for a home health aide to come occasionally to give her a bit of freedom. She still exudes that positive, optimistic state of mind. ...**Lois Bestor Craig** reports this has been her year for "major maintenance and repairs," including heart surgery, which was very successful, and then hip surgery in late summer, which necessitated the use of crutches for a while. Meanwhile a July get-together at her Ripton place with all four sons and their families was anticipated with great joy. ...**Gertrude Dole** has been writing and working under the umbrella of the Society for Ethical Culture, a humanist organization, and a local conservation group. She has been involved in a project to make a public park (named for Raoul Wallenberg) out of a tract of wild treeland in the city. Developers had planned multi-family housing there, increasing inner city congestion along the Hudson. Trudy says she has been "so bold" as to give some lectures on the evolution of human nutrition, which she sees as related to conservation, and on the planting of seedlings within the city. We hope Trudy will share more of her so-called "biased perspectives" with all of us, perhaps at the 55th Reunion. ...Three times a week, **Doris Downing Daley** visits her mother, who is doing very well, in a nursing home in Great Barrington, Mass. Her two sons live near enough for frequent visits. There are five grandchildren to enjoy, the youngest a granddaughter of 10 months. Doris is planning a trip to the Scandinavian countries, a long-time dream for her. The Daley family usually spends a few weeks every summer on Cape Cod. They also enjoy short trips to New York City once or twice a year to take in some shows, etc. When at home, Doris keeps busy volunteering at the hospital, participating in the garden club, playing bridge and working with the retired teachers organization. ...Rudy and **Jean "Moe" Wilcox Day** still spend their winters at St. Cloud, Fla., and summers in Randolph, Vt. On their "comings and goings," they have the joy of visiting their daughter in Virginia. Their leisure Florida life in a small mobile home is in sharp contrast to their summer living in a spacious "hill high" home which keeps them both very busy. They do find time to enjoy a few fishing trips to Lake Champlain and some visits with their daughter in Burlington. Moe mentioned that it would be such fun to see some "Middlebury people" in Florida and wonders who might be wintering near St. Cloud. ...**Herbert Ellison** has completed two years as president of the resident's association of Wood River Village in Bensalem, Pa., where he and Ginny (Fischer) '38 live. He has also been involved in a membership drive for the local county Chamber of Commerce, has been a frequent speaker for several Rotary Clubs on the subject of small business questions and has been asked by a professional consulting firm to be on a small business panel. Herb is an active participant in the build-up for the tricentennial of Bensalem's founding and is pleased that the town of Bensalem was recently designated "Tree City U.S.A." by the National Arbor Day Society. The Ellisons were looking forward to a visit from Priscilla and **Lew Shipman**. Herb's great concluding comment: "The present is so much fun we don't have to live in the past." ...Dody and **Charlie Harvi** continue making "sizable mountains of small mole hills," but continue to keep busy and to have fun. Charlie enjoyed doing a little painting in Great Sprucehead, Maine, last summer and later managed some cruising in California waters. They were about to take off for a trip to Germany and France where they expected to visit Jean and **Nat Groby** with daughter Muff and her family. ...**William Craig** writes that he has returned from Costa Rica where he went trekking through the rain forest with his son, Sandy. He describes the country as being very beautiful, even in the rain. He learned a great deal about high country and cloud botany, the highlight of the trip being a fight between four white-faced monkeys and a "small" boa constrictor ("frenetic respect vs. ominous quiescence"). Although Bill has traveled in 55 countries, the urge is still there to visit more. He is involved in trying to write a book and finds there is a lot of Dr. Cook in the business of writing. ...Ross and **Juno Jones Corbett** were planning a summer trip in their motorhome to Colorado and Utah, two states they have missed on previous "long hauls." Juno continues to keep busy with both hospital and church activities. She serves as a eucharistic minister and reads the gospel in French on Pentecost (with some help from Dr. Freeman). She enjoys playing bridge occasionally with **Rita Cosenza Moore** and sees **Jean Porter Vassar** quite regularly. Jean lives in a retirement home and has had several small strokes, which really limits many activities for her. ...**Helen Dawson Campbell** writes that she is pursuing the "conventional senior citizens" activities, such as church, politics, reading, concerts, plays, gardening, etc. However, her major interest is "creating a wood lot." To assuage her feeling of guilt about cutting trees down for fireplace fires, she bought an acre of land behind their house and planted 231 trees of 40 different varieties. Some of the trees still need TLC for protection from deer and rabbits. An interesting hobby! ...**Ramona Ford Emery** recently moved to 7170 Arbor Lake Drive, Wilsonville, OR 97070. She would love to hear from any classmates who live nearby or are traveling in Oregon. Their home is on the seventh hole of a great golf course and they are happy to be an hour away from their son who teaches at Linfield College. ...We regret to report the death of **Francis Clonan** on January 17, 1989.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

Madeline Buttles recently attended an Elderhostel at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she studied genealogy. One thing she learned was that her surname was changed from Buttelph to Buttles at the time of the American Revolution. Someone couldn't spell? ...**Jane Abbott Barry** attended a reception for Middlebury President Timothy Light in Washington, D.C., last March. ...The Tanglewood Group (which used to meet in Tanglewood) got together in July for two days of hiking, sightseeing and visiting at Moose Mountain Lodge in Etna, N.H. The group included Frank and **E. Barnum Gardner**, Charlie and **Tommy Leslie Hall**, Russ and **Em Barclay Jackson**, John and **Nonny Allen Leslie**, Dale and **Janet Randall Morgan** and Tut and **Betty Gates Tuttle**. Birthdays were celebrated for Nonny and Russ. ...Elizabeth, daughter of Russ and **Em Barclay Jackson**, was married to Dean Plager in June in Portsmouth, N.H., where she is an attorney. Em attended a great party last May in Long Island on the occasion of the 75th birthdays of **Jim** and **Florence Hulme Miner**, given by their children. The Miners were planning to spend the summer in their St. Albans, Vt., home. Also in May, Em had a good get-together with **Nelson** and **Polly Overton Camp**. In attendance for that event were the Miners, **Jean Hoadley Dudley, Becki Abbott Brooks** and **Bet Osborne Haddon**. ...**Dorothy Dunbar Wilson** was looking forward to spending the summer in her summer home in West Southport, Maine. ...**Bob Hicks** won a golf tournament in March at the Castle Harbor Country Club in Bermuda. The tournament was sponsored jointly by the American Senior Golf Association and the Eastern States Senior Golf Association. **Sherb** and Marjorie Kohr '39 **Lovell** made a spring visit to the Evergreen Slate Company operations, now run by Bob's sons, in Granville, N.Y. ...**Jean Hoadley Dudley** visited her son and daughter-in-law in South Carolina early in the year and then flew on to the Gulf for more visiting. ...The children and grandchildren of Charlie and **Tommy Leslie Hall** gave them a 50th wedding anniversary surprise party last October. The great surprise was that they "pulled it off" in the Halls' own house. In the spring they visited their son and family in Burlington, Ontario, hiking and wild flowering (including yellow lady slippers). On the way back to New Jersey they stopped to see the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house, "Falling Water." ...**Beulah Hagadorn** writes that she's feeling fine and enjoying the annual swings between Schenectady and Vermont—six months in the city and six months on the shores of Lake Champlain. ...**Helen Kelley Stafford** has been elected to the Green Mountain College board of trustees for a three year term. ...We regret to report the death of **Fred Taylor** whose obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. ...Helen and **Bruce Brown** were treated to a 50th wedding anniversary party by their close relatives over Memorial Day, in a log cabin camp in the Adirondacks. There were 13 present, ranging from a two-year-old granddaughter to an 81-year-old sister. ...Write or call when you have news or just want to chat. There's always another *Magazine* in the works.

Eight Class of '38 friends met for lunch last May at the home of Nels and Polly Overton Camp in Southbury, Conn.: from left, Becki Abbott Brooks, Jean Hoadley Dudley, Florence Hulme Miner, Jim Miner, Bet Osborne Hadden, Em Barclay Jackson and the Camps.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

Louise Roberts Avery sent a copy of a class letter which some of you may have seen in the Land's End catalogue. It was written by a Yale class secretary ('43), so desperate for news that he made up incidents in the life of a fictitious classmate, Dave Henderson, continuing from quarter to quarter and finally writing his obituary. **Betty Heldman DeVeer** also sent us a copy. Middlebury is too small a college—or was in '39—to get away with a fictitious classmate for six years, but we are sorely tempted when too little news comes our way. B.G. is happy to write that she has sold her catalogue of the art of impressionist Willard Metcalf, on which she has worked for so many years. She and Rob '41 returned to Midd this June for his 50th Reunion. They are considering a move from Northfield to a condominium-style life in Southbury, Conn., nearer their daughter. We wish them happy hunting. ...In May, **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** attended a Tri-State alumni meeting hosted by **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** at the Lake Morey Inn. Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** enjoyed nine holes of golf beforehand. **George "Cool" Park** and Barb came over from Bristol, N.H., and we all partook of a quite elegant luncheon, followed by a review of Middlebury today with Hugh Marlow '57. The Skinners had vacationed in April with a trip to Washington, D.C., and on to Tryon, N.C., and in June celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a lawn party in Danville arranged by their daughters. ...A card from Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** told of their flight east for the wedding of his niece on Long Island. They sent regrets for not having time to visit farther north. ...**Fred Wheeler** has a new address for the same residence. It is now 119 Spring Creek Drive, Pickens, SC 29671. ...We are very sorry to report the July 1, 1991, death of **John Kirk**. Our deepest sympathies to Barbara (Turkington) '41. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

If you didn't find your name in our last report, your conscience should bother you and you should be sending us your news directly. We include six notes in this column which were received too late for last time. ...**Bob Zurbach** wrote from southern California in reference to our mention of a rainy winter: "Wish you could have sent some of it to us who are suffering through our fourth year of drought." We would have been glad to. We cross-country ski and only had 15 ski days last winter. Bob planned to take his four grandchildren (ages 13, 13, 15 and 17) to Africa in July—Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Botswana (Okavanga Delta). The month's trip was to wind up with Victoria Falls and Johannesburg, South Africa. Bob comments that the Middlebury trip to the Soviet Union was fabulous and well reported in *Middlebury Magazine*. It was a great wrap-up of a fantastic reunion. ...**J. Hal Gordon** responds to the question of whether any retirees manage to keep up with the current interests of their grandchildren. Most seem to want electronic gifts and games—computer screens, Nintendo systems, Casio electronic keyboards. One of his granddaughters carries around a portable unit that does everything but make your breakfast! It plays compact discs, cassette tapes, AM-FM radio and has a small TV screen. What next? ...**Osgood Tower** was sorry to miss our 50th Reunion. "I had to appear in the Fairfax County Circuit Court as the chief objector to the county borrowing $300,000 (with a payback of $990,000) to build a road to be paid for by county taxpayers. I claim that under the State Constitution the matter has to be approved by the electorate." We look forward to hearing the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court. ...**Marge Burditt Striker** wrote that the euphoric feeling left by our reunion still lingers and flavors her days. As she said the updating of pictures and persons was tremendous. She also enjoyed speaking to others on the phone during the preceding months. It was the whole event of shared stories and memories that put the stamp of truth and reality on that faraway undergraduate time. She sends thanks to all who added to the magic. ...**Sally Nothnagle Tefft** has spent the past year moving the business, *The Greenwich Journal* and Stationers Store, to a new location. It took most weekends, but the move is finally completed. She is still working every day, producing the paper. ...We hear from **Martha Taylor Elliott** that she has taken a major step toward retirement, notifying all of her school-age piano students that they have to find a new teacher in the fall. This leaves her with nine adults, cutting the number of students in half and compressing the schedule to two days a week. She really enjoyed seeing everyone at our reunion. ...On March 7, 1991, **Senatro D. LaBella** returned from a month's trip to Australia and New Zealand on a university tour. There were many educators in the group and they stayed in universities in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Christchurch and Auckland. "Most rewarding and the weather was perfect." After being in the Florida sun for the rest of the winter, he headed north to his home in Barneveld, N.Y., in late spring. ...It was really great to hear from **Jeanne Hoyt Shedd**, who had been visiting her daughter, Lani, and two grandchildren in Japan for two and a half months. She arrived immediately ahead of an unseasonable snowstorm (November 19), a blizzard which turned neighboring Japanese temples and grounds into a Japanese Christmas card. She spent New Year's in the mountains of Nara and then it was back home to Hawaii by mid-January. All in all a beautiful trip, although very cold in parts. ...**Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden** were notified by the United States Achievement Academy that their granddaughter, Helena Johnson (age 13), daughter of their daughter and son-in-law, Shari Galligan Johnson '68 and Bill Johnson '71, has been named a United States Achievement Academy National Award winner. ...**Betty Cook Heddrick** writes that she is busy volunteering at the local Cayuga Heights School along with enjoying Garden Club, the Theater and Investment Group and other events connected with Cornell University and Ithaca College. She was looking forward to a trip this summer to Alaska and a large family reunion of the Cook clan to be held on the original home-site in Mount Holly, Vt.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

WOW! What a celebration! Everyone agreed that it was a really great party. Folks came from all over to observe the 50th anniversary of our graduation from dear ol' Midd. Several traveled thousands of miles just to be there—the **Days**, the **Hickses**, and the **Hoveys** came from California; **Dan Armstrong** from Arizona; even **Don Chapman**, the Florida Adonis, left the links long enough for his quarterly visit to alma mater, having last graced the premises at our 25th. See you at the 75th, Chappie? ...At last count, **Les Ingalls** figures that he shook hands and chatted with about two hundred of you and wishes that he might have spent an hour or more with each one. Great to see our distinguished academicians, **Al Howes** (Michigan) and **Walt Knight** (UC-Berkeley), who were on hand for Saturday's reception and banquet. That part of the program was ably chaired with gracious aplomb by **Westie Burbank** and **Bill Ferguson**. The highlight of the evening was **John Hicks**' splendid talk about Doctor Moody's College, copies since mailed to all, and **Miggles Whittlesey**'s reminiscence of our daily trek to Chapel with all its meaning for the intervening years. The gods cooperated to provide us with excellent weather, especially a glittering Saturday and Sunday, the food was bountiful, the events extensive, the spirits high, altogether a most happy time. Kudos to our class agents, **Westie Burbank** and "Either" (**Mose** or **Gil**) **Hubbard**, who led us to a spectacular reunion gift to our College of almost three million dollars!!! Well done, all! ...The blue cards from reunion registration have provided us with some class notes information: **Paul Cushman**: "Same wife, same six children, same 18 grandchildren, but now there are three great-grandchildren." ...**Jim Cassedy**: "Perfectly wonderful reunion! We might try having discussion groups around key subjects, i.e., community service, nuclear power, protecting environment (at next reunion)." ...**Malcolm Freiberg**: "50th anniversary was life restored. Already looking forward to 100th!" Might be a bit lonely, Mal. ...**Howard Hasbrouck**: "The 50th reunion was one I shall never forget. Brought back many fond memories of the 'good old' college days. Campus has changed a lot, but that's inevitable. But the same old 'Midd spirit' and friendliness lives on. It was great to meet the new president, Timothy Light, and hear his plans for the future generation to be educated at Middlebury." ...**Dave Hammond**: "No big trip this year—a roof on the house instead. Next year, Alaska. Enjoying good health, good skiing and good tennis." ...**Roy Hovey**: "Delighted to have visited our Junior Class Marshal Bill Wood '42 and honor him with a dinner at a mini-reunion in Portsmouth, N.H., en route to the big 50 with classmates **Bill Bursaw, Fred Butler, Gordy Brooks, Bud Berry, Jack Hicks, Duke Latham** and former prexy Jim Armstrong, honorary member of '41, our spouses, and our special guest, Marty Newton Van Gaasbeck '43. ...**Bob** and Betty Smith '44 **Johnson**: "Took a two-week trip to Japan in 1990 to attend Expo '90—an international horticultural exposition in Osaka; visited the beautiful Ritsuro Gardens on Shikoku, as well as gardens, temples, shrines and palaces in Kyoto." ...**Walt Jones**: "The 50th was truly special and way beyond our fondest expectations. I leave it, all charged up, for a golfing reunion with former GE associates in Lexington, Ky. May the '41 spirit carry over!" ...**Walt Knight**: "Kudos to the organizers of a successful reunion. I'll be happy to repeat the experience! In the next year we have to get our son graduated from high school and into college—and juggle invitations to scientific meetings in Vienna, Tokyo and Milan. It was truly great to see so many old friends again." ...**Bill Sweet**: "Congratulations and gratitude to ALL who made the 50th something to remember. Now I look forward to another 50th reunion on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, on June 6 with my other buddies in the 28th Infantry Division and the British Royal Marines Commandos." ...**Ding Wright**: "Enjoyed the reunion—to our outstanding class secretaries and the others involved, 'Well done.' It was a great experience to see and talk to old friends

after a half century hiatus." ...**Frances Cady Grauman** (new address: Route 2, Watertown, NY 13601) wrote that she couldn't make reunion because she was in mid-career. This fall she completes nine years of being a minister. "I have tight connections with three denominations and it is inevitable that one of them put its conference at the same time as our 50th. I am reading the big book with everybody's story in it the same way I read a novel the size of *War and Peace*—there are that many characters." ...**Doris Wickware** also sent regrets and best wishes. "My last visit to Midd was about 20 years ago and it had already started to change. We were fortunate to have attended college when it was small enough to know almost everyone and the campus was uncluttered with so many buildings. Such nice memories to look back upon!" ...**Mary Kiely White**: "This was my first reunion at Middlebury and it was terrific! Such a tremendous turnout and good time! We are indeed fortunate to have participated in such a great college." ...From **Marge Smith Storer**: "I'm glad I didn't succumb to all those misgivings about returning for my first reunion in 50 years. Now I am a Blue as well as a Gray Panther! Special thanks to all who put forth such effort to produce a splendid occasion for us all." ...**Irene "Bamy" Egbert Lally** thought the reunion fabulous. "The Class of 1941's spirit and members not only endure but prevail." ...**Barbara Babcock Pfeil** had an encounter with cancer in winter 1990 and seems to have conquered it successfully. She says her daughters have come through the recession with satisfying jobs—one is working for a professor in the biology department at Dartmouth and the other is director of social services in a Greenfield, Mass., nursing home. ...**Janet Sutliffe Scilipoti** is still living next to the saltmarsh and blueberry patch on Cape Cod. "Glad to make the 50th in beautiful green Vermont. Don't know which is prettier but like keeping a foot in both." ...Although **Jamen Hayden Trask** (138 Buckingham Drive, Southampton, NJ 08088) is living in South Jersey in a retirement village known as Leisuretowne, she says she's so busy she's forgotten what leisure is. ...John and **Ruth Carpenter Donnell** had a wonderful time. They spend most of their summers only 90 miles from Midd and invite all '41ers nearby or passing through Mt. Holly to give them a call (802-259-2012) and drop in. ...After reunion, **Margaret Shaub** was looking forward to music camp in Adamant, Vt.; Elderhostel in Costa Rica the second half of October; and the 55th Reunion in 1996. ...**Charles** and **Doris Wolff Bartlett** attended reunion on the first leg of a 15,000-mile motor trip in their small motor home. They left Middlebury for Bennington, Chicago, Vancouver (B.C.), Yellowstone, Glacier National Park and Greeley, Colo. Their final stop was to be a family reunion in western Pennsylvania where they were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The Bartletts, with the able assistance of **Al Coffrin**, made our Memorial Tree dedication ceremony a truly moving experience. ...Ike '42 and **Sally Martenis Townsend** declared that reunion exceeded all their expectations. Sally is working on health systems reform with AARP which keeps her busier than she cares to be, but it's a cause which she deeply believes in. ...**Jean Connor** wrote that '91 was a summer of reunions for her, with 50th at Midd the lead event. "The campus was even more beautiful than in '41 and all of us, of course, have aged to perfection." In August she attended a reunion of a small poetry workshop group with William Stafford in Utah. ...Ed and **Peg Waller Glazier** left reunion before breakfast Sunday for Bar Harbor, Maine, where they were to begin an Elderhostel week on a windjammer. In August they were looking forward to the three-college cruise down the Danube, from Vienna to Istanbul. ...**Gerri Lynch Palmer** remarked that the only exciting event in the last year—in addition to reunion, naturally—is that they are still living in the same house. ...**Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** planned a tour of the Canadian Rockies in July after flying to Seattle for a visit with a USMC friend. However, reunion would remain the highlight of the year. "What a class!" ...The Old Philosopher—**Audrey Hope Wouters**—is moving. Temporary address: 47 Borden Place, Little Silver, NJ 07739. Permanent address: 810 S. Arlington Mill Drive, #201, Arlington, VA 22204. No phone numbers yet. ...From **Mary Stetson Farquhar**: "Same husband, same house in North Brooklin, Maine, same six children doing interesting things far and wide. So is this news?" Yes, it is, Stet. Might be easier to find you when we get to Blue Hills. ...Ed and **Connie Girard Brown** went on to Keene, N.H., after reunion where they visited friends who entertained not only them but other Midd graduates, including **Jack Connor**. "What a wonderful reunion! The 50 years appeared to be good to all of us." Ed had nothing but praise for disabled parking—unobtrusive but effective. His most enjoyable reunion to date. ...Dave '40 and **Polly Ruby Goodell** visited relatives in Vermont the week before reunion. They had been at reunion the year before, but it didn't lessen their pleasure in the Big Bash of '91. Afterward, they visited in Vermont and Massachusetts then headed for Dave's annual battalion reunion in Hershey, Pa. Then on back home and camping via the Maryland Eastern Shore. ...**Barbara Baruzzi** hasn't been able to join us for many years, but things worked out this time. "What a great 50th Reunion! I felt so fortunate to be able to attend. It was a joy to see so many of our former classmates and renew old friendships." Seeing Dr. Freeman was an unexpected added bonus. ...After what seemed like an eternity of ice and Vermont mud, **Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House** took their annual spring trip to the southlands in late April-early May. Mostly in North Carolina this year. Fortunately spring had arrived early and they gloried in flowering trees and shrubs which don't survive in the suburbs of Hyde Park, Vt. Recommend the N.C. Zoo in Asheboro—delightful and growing—and the Biltmore Estate in Asheville. There they bumped into Ed '60 and Jane Crittenden '62 Sommers. En route home, the car sounded ominous, so they changed plans and headed straight back. Discovered they had come from the middle of West Virginia with no front brakes. (This all happened on a weekend, what else?) It was a white-knuckle trip with a happy ending. ...A delightful summary from **Harriet Hull Boland**: "It's rather sad that the long-anticipated 'rite of passage,' our 50th Reunion, is now but a memory, even though a cherished one." Unfortunately true, but think to the 55th in 1996! If each classmate will send us a short note during his/her birthday month, you will be enjoying class notes and news frequently during the interim.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz), 29 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676.*

By now you have *all* sent in your biographies and pictures and are making plans to attend the 50th. The next item on the agenda is the class gift. Please be kind to your classmates who have taken on the task of soliciting funds. The new football stadium should be completed for the '91 season. If you get to Homecoming you can enjoy it! ...**Jack** and **Helen Hooley Young** (P.O. Box 1010, Venice, FL 34284) have moved to a more spacious condo in Venice. Jack is now the unofficial harbor master, as they have a huge deck on the main canal (haven't heard if he controls any of the bridges yet). They summer in Norwich, N.Y., at their cottage on Lake Chenango from June 1 to September 15. ...**Meg Buscher Day** and **Bill Andrews** wended their way to South Carolina in azalea, dogwood and Masters time. We golfed, boated, bridged and went to Augusta, spending a day en route on the Georgia Antebellum Trail. Has everyone read *Cold Sassy Tree*? This is the same area. When Meg and Bill departed they headed straight to Middlebury to work on the class book. ...**Nina Camuti Danielsen** has been doing heavy duty with an ill daughter but things are looking better. She is counting on Reunion and accepted our offer to let her help. ...**Charles Sanford** is a bit unreasonable. He thinks it's too far to come from New Zealand for Reunion. Perhaps we can change his mind. ...**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** were en route in May to see **Phil** and **Betty Blanchard Robinson** for a planning session. Then on to Simsbury, Conn., for a reunion with friends where we lived for 30 years before becoming red necks. ...Several of our classmates have represented us at recent alumni meetings: **Irving Senne** at Portland, Maine; **Dixie Davis** at Washington, D.C.; **Joan Calley Cooper** and **Margaret Fell Council** at San Francisco. ...Late news flash! We have just returned from a terrific weekend in Middlebury for a dress rehearsal of our 50th. There were 112 class members and 80 spouses of the Class of '41 in attendance. From our class we spotted **June Perry Conklin, Ike Townsend** and **John Comstock**. Even at this date it is not too late to sign up for our reunion, May 28-31, 1992, so do it now! And please remember to put us on your holiday greeting list for Middlebury news.

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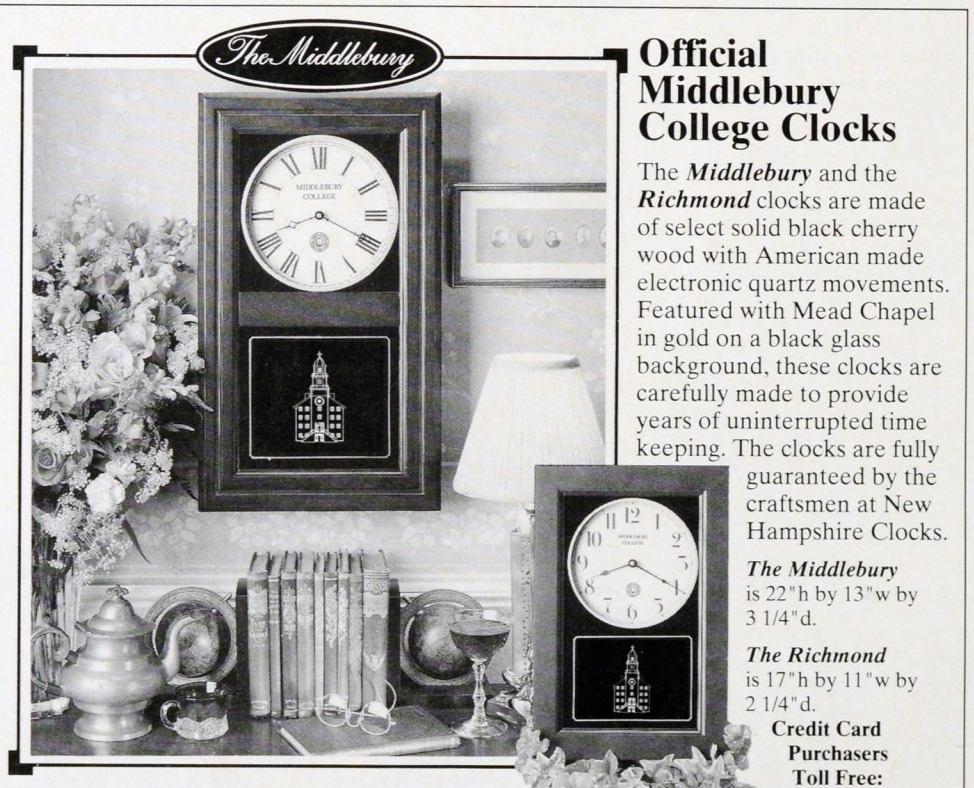
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Dumont Rush and wife Peggy are living on Chipman Hill in Middlebury, only four doors from Dave '42 and **Carol Hartman Smith**. Dumont is retired from Indian Point Nuclear Station of Con Edison, Peggy from District Nursing Association. He is very enthusiastic about the availability of the College's educational facilities, concerts and other cultural events. "Auditing courses in Monroe and listening to guest lecturers in Warner bring back memories," he writes. The Rushes have been involved in the Guiding Eyes for the Blind, a breeding program for Labrador dogs. They have raised puppies, have a productive brood bitch, and have become GEB area coordinators for northern Vermont. "In just over a year we have enlisted 33 puppy raisers and now have 23 Labs and two golden retrievers scattered from here to the Canadian border. A very rewarding volunteer service." ...After 40 years of teaching, coaching and administration in phys ed and athletics, **Fred Booth** finally retired in June 1988. Thirty-three years of umpiring baseball on the high school and college level kept him busy. He has now joined the Outer Bankers of North Carolina and is living a great life with the ocean a couple of hundred yards away. Fred remarried in 1982, "which added three daughters and one son to my original family of two sons and one daughter (Barbara '69). My first grandchild was born in June 1990 to son Doug. Glad I lived this long." Fred is already making plans to attend the 50th Reunion in May 1993. He still has close ties to Springfield College, from which he graduated in 1948. ...**Jim Brown** is busy: "I retired as associate editor for *Down East Magazine* two years ago, but continued as contribut-

ing editor, writing a boating column and three or four articles a year for the fun of it and to support my boating habit—a 19-foot classic Daysailer. I also volunteer for the Maine Chapter UNA-USA, local land trust, foreign affairs forum. Wife Trudi, a former Philadelphia lawyer, is on the board of the forum and is chairperson of the area hospice. We host a Quaker meeting in our home." ...**Jim** and Dorothy Brown '44 **Clark** have found traveling their most rewarding retirement activity, especially Smithsonian trips and a Middlebury trip to Tuscany. "Our interest in medieval and Renaissance art was stimulated over the years by courses taken at the Metropolitan Museum of Art." They attend Alumni College at Middlebury annually, up the mountain at Bread Loaf. "It's a remarkable opportunity—and the food is great." ...**Dick Morehouse** reports: "Herewith my current CV. Notwithstanding intimations of mortality at age 70 and the confusions and justifications of retiring after 40 years of architecting, I find the world full of great stuff. Last year a trip to Italy to sketch and gawk at Palladio's villas, this year two weeks in the rain forest of Costa Rica and settling in again for the summer on Vinalhaven Island, Maine. Lee (Elise Van Leuven Morehouse '45) endlessly abides my twitchings while I continue to forget where I left my glasses." ...**Betty Brigham Barrett**'s husband, Fred, has retired from family practice following by-pass surgery last February. The Barretts plan to spend their winters in Florida, the golfer's paradise. Their eight sons and six daughters are all grown, and all but three sons are married. At last count, Betty's grandchildren numbered 13. ...**Frances Majoros Morrison** writes a euphoric letter extolling the pleasures of retirement and of second marriages after 60. Her only criticism is the difficulty of combining the accoutrements of two complete households into a workable whole. Fran and Eugene have traveled to Africa, Alaska and several times to Europe. Up now for consideration is a winter home in Florida. ...**Dorothy Hood Bittmann** writes: "Yes, I am coming to our 50th Reunion, the good Lord willing and the creek don't rise!" Teddy has retired from active nursing but keeps her license current, just in case. She has a daughter who is a teacher, a son who is a lawyer working in legal services in Hyannis and a daughter in northern Michigan who, with her husband, runs a woodworking business from their 23-acre wooded property. Teddy and her husband visit their scattered offspring often. While on Cape Cod last summer, they looked in on **Skip Wilkin Dimond**. Their travels included a 1988 visit to China—how fortunate you went then! Teddy is deeply involved in church work and concerns herself with all manner of projects in education, the environment and world peace. ...**Betty Attenhofer Van Valkenburg** may be our most frequent flyer, thanks to Van's status as a semi-retired consultant. The last 12 months included two trips to Hawaii—Oahu and Maui—and a visit there with **Pat Rogers Prukop** who, in Betty's words, "extended the traditional aloha spirit." Add to this jaunts to Florida, California and D.C. ...**Margaret Dunham Hickson** reports that she has retired three times and is enjoying small-town, rural life in Wallingford, Vt. Margie passes on the news that "Doc" and **Gloria Merritt Piersall** have recently retired from the occupations they both loved, farming and teaching. ...Crawford and **Mildred Carson Bonow** have settled in a life-care facility in Cromwell, Conn. Mil says this was a fortunate decision since Crawford's Parkinson's disease keeps him confined to a nursing home across the street from their home. Meanwhile, she is occupied with church and village volunteer work and with the wealth of museum, theater and music activities in the Hartford area. Their children, scattered from Texas to Vermont, have produced 10 grandchildren. A note of ancient history: Mil and I (Kay) cranked out one of the earliest newsletters for women of '43 on an old mimeograph machine in Chicago in 1946. ...Here are a few excerpts from a long, newsy letter from **Elizabeth Von Thurn Frawley** (wish I could reprint it in its entirety): "In the last five years I have re-entered the world of the city dweller and I find it good. The South End of Boston puts me within walking distance of the main branch of the library, the Y, the theater district, Symphony Hall and the Museum of Fine Arts. I do have a car, but mostly that stays tethered in the alley. A small garden, too. Too small to require anything but the most perfunctory care, but a little green for the eyes to rest upon. The South End—or my part of it, at least—is just outside Copley Square, and consists of townhouses (historic district) and block-long, dead-end streets. A great place, except for the muggings, of which I have had two, but for which I am now prepared. When I left Braintree, I dropped a whole lapful of civic activities, but I am beginning to get loaded up again. Two days a week at the library in the development office, one day tutoring an illiterate dyslexic (now that is pure joy—you've never seen such motivation), treasurer of the neighborhood association and of the Retired Persons Association. All these years after those agonizing French-speaking dinners at the Chat, I finally made it to France last year, Elderhostel and really superior. I didn't mind being an old bat in a bus full of old bats at all. Too busy staring and listening. But I really wondered how all these thousands of people had managed to conceal the fact that all of France is one huge stage set. Amazing. A whole country full of outlandish quaintness." And that's it from Ibi, except that she managed four skiing Elderhostels last winter, despite having her right hand in a cast following an injury on her second skiing venture.



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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 625 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

When this column goes to press, **Betty Broadbent Brown** and her sister-in-law, Bunny Barnett Brown, will be fearlessly paddling through the non-rapid waters of the Pine Barrens in

Wharton State Park, Atison, N.J. About 30 Middlebury alumni are joining Millard C. Davis '53, an entomologist with the State of New Jersey, who will tell us about this unique forest preserve, one of the largest in the country. It extends almost from New York City to Atlantic City, right in the heart of the growing megalopolis. ...The most recent trip of Al and **Edith Johansen Connellee** was a cruise "to, about and from Hawaii." Jo's comment: "How the Islands are changing!" Their latest big project was organizing their 50th high school reunion in Westfield, N.J. "Leight and **Shirley West Johnson** came and it was great to see them." A Connellee granddaughter graduated from UVM in May; a grandson finished his second year at Grinnell. ...Richard and **Kathryn Guernsey Smith** have also visited Hawaii in recent travels, as part of their program of seeing the U.S. They have visited the national parks, the South and the entire West Coast. Kathryn, in retirement, is also enjoying bridge, golf, bowling, reading and keeping up with their four grandsons. ...Last June, Maxine and **Bill Neale** celebrated their 40th anniversary with a week's cruise around the Hawaiian Islands. (Popular spot!) They found it a wonderful way to get the flavor of the Islands. Last fall they drove over 3,000 miles through Spain and France. Bill reports: "I finally sold my business last year and am now in a semi-retired category." He still retains his realtor's license in Largo, Fla., but "someone else is responsible for those 30 salesmen!" ...Jane and **Bob Crooks** visited Camp Lejeune, N.C., for the April wedding of Jane's Marine son, Bill Kerr. The Crookses also visited Williamsburg, followed by a trip to Breckenridge, Colo., for another family wedding in August. Enrollment is double that of last year for the course Bob is teaching in patent and property law at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Durham, N.H. ...When I (Betty) reordered some Shaklee instant protein drink mix (made from soybeans, no animal fat) from **Janet Harris deMoll**, I discovered Jan has acquired a third job. She works for Resettlers, Inc., "a group that takes the trauma out of moving." Jan interviews people who are moving into smaller houses or retirement homes. After going through the person's dwelling to tag things they want to take with them, give away, store or sell, Resettlers, Inc., then has someone come in to pack everything, move it and unpack it in the new dwelling. They have three consignment shops at present. Jan is also a real estate salesperson for Roach Brothers Realtors in Radnor, Pa., so it is a natural connection. Sounds like a much-needed service. ...**Bob Reuman** is still teaching philosophy at Colby College, with plans to retire next year. Unfortunately, his duties will prevent him from attending the football alumni reunion celebration planned for the opening game at the new field in September. ...**Earl Pangborn** continues living and relaxing in "Paradise, the Fabulous Florida Keys." He spends much of his time maintaining the house, cutting the lawn, outside planting, swimming and fishing when it's not too windy. He also spends time serving as a member of the utility board for his hometown, the City of Key Colony Beach. In the winter Key Colony Beach becomes a winter vacation spot for three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren from the North. ...John and **Barbara Dixon Morton** spend eight months of the year in Florida and four in New Hampshire, enjoying "the best of both worlds." Their four children are all in New England: Joanna, a librarian in Mystic, Conn.; Martha, married to a physician and the mother of four; Beth, an accountant in her husband's export business; and Todd, parent of a two-year-old and associate director of admissions at Harvard Law School while studying for a Harvard Ph.D. in college administration. Barbara says she loves her work in mobile home resales, is active on the board of trustees of the Sarasota Unitarian Church and enjoys square dancing. ...**Eleanor Thomas Stanlis** says she's working almost full time, but it sounds more like time and a half to us. She is a part-time administrator and founding director of the Rockford College Music Academy in Illinois, a director of the Suzuki String Program, music director of the Mendelssohn Chamber Orchestra and teacher of 25 violin students of all ages from 4 to 50 plus. Eleanor and Pete '42 are planning a trip to Ireland, where Pete will attend a Jonathan Swift seminar, and then to Switzerland, where Eleanor will attend an international string conference. ...**Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** traveled to Breckenridge, Colo., in March to visit their third grandchild, six-week-old Erin Kathleen Stebbins. The trip was well worth the effort, in spite of having to battle a 16-inch snowstorm and 15 below temperatures. ...Last August, **Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** visited Chuck and **Ruth Wheaton Evans** in Maine and spent some time with one of their sons who rents a place in Maine where Bill's mother used to live. Bill officially retired in mid-1990, but has a small business working out of his home which he can do at his own pace and which gives them both the opportunity to travel to California and Florida occasionally. They celebrated Bill's retirement in June 1990 with a trip to Great Britain, spending two weeks in England, one week in Ireland and one week in Scotland. "Lost one hubcap and scared a few sheep but, other than that, survived driving on the left." ...Your class secretaries and spouses were among the 40 or so alumni who gathered at the Downtown Club in Philadelphia last March to hear Dr. Timothy Light speak on Middlebury as he finds it today and on the need to prepare students for the international aspects of the world in which they will live and lead. ...Thanks to each of you who contributed to the class news. We very much enjoy hearing from you as we're sure your other classmates do!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

We're glad to see that our class is represented at Middlebury affairs. **Paula Knight Jeffries** attended a reception for Midd's new president, Tim Light, in Washington, D.C., on March 27, 1991. ...Felicia and **Rod Grant** have been traveling again. They recently returned from a trip to South Africa as part of the World Friendship Exchange, sponsored by the Rotary. They stayed with a Rotary family there for 10 days, then toured on their own for another two weeks. They found conditions there quite different from the reports coming to our country. One of the highlights was Kruger Park, where you can drive through the park and see animals in the wild in their natural habitat. Rod expected **Bill Calder** in June, when they planned to attend their 50th reunion at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio. ...We were sorry to hear from **Agnes "Tag" Fink Kelley** that her husband, Bruce D. Kelley, Jr., died in January 1990 after a long illness. Our deepest sympathy to Tag and her three sons, John R., Bruce D. III and Armour James. ...Win and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** have a new grandson, Woodrow James Wetherbee, born on May 19, 1991, to son Bart.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Outgoing Class Secretaries **Eileen Luz Johnston** and **Fran Tenney Coombs** report: The Class of '46's 45th Reunion was all that we hoped for—and more. Reminiscing and catching up was the order of the day. The one thing that we failed to do was to thank **Jean Crawford McKee** and **Barbara Busing Harris** adequately for the marvelous job they did organizing and planning our reunion. Chateau proved to be the perfect place to stay and our tote bags identified us and were perfect to take everything we needed from one activity to the next. Our chairmen spent hours making these and other decisions and deserve a loud round of applause. On second thought we should also thank **Kay Craven**, our class agent, and all those who called, wrote letters and sent out WANTED postcards, and those of you who responded and contributed. Our class raised $95,000, $20,000 over our goal, with 65 percent of our class participating. Let's strive to have over 90 percent participation for our 50th. We also appreciate all the college staff who guided us and helped us in the planning stages. Did you know that all the excellent meals were provided by the college staff? David Bergeron '92 and Ritu Verma '92 (from Calcutta), our student hosts, graciously catered to our every need and made sure that we were in the right place at the right time with our tickets. Last, but not least, many thanks to Joan Todd, who suggested the format for our reunion booklet and pasted up all your submissions. We are delighted to be able to pass our job as class secretaries on to **Mary Nasmith Means** and **Sheila Schmidt Rowland**. Please keep them informed—it does make the reporting job much easier! **Jeanne Lewis Fitzgerald** sent one of her volumes of collected poems to our reunion. Since I (**Eileen**) enjoyed reading them, I copied one. The day after reunion, **Becky Fraser Cremer** and I were walking and saw a perfectly beautiful tree in full blossom. It turned out to be a catalpa tree. Here is Jeanne's poem.

On My Birthday
The catalpa is in bloom today,
White clusters lie like froth
on wide heart leaves
where but days ago
I don't recall a bloom at all.
Did the flowering come this suddenly
or does the child in me still play
at something special
and intended for this day?

Bob and **Peg Romer Jones** were not at our reunion because they were aboard a container ship. Peg wrote: "The trip we hoped for is actually happening and we are indeed sailing around the world. We left California in mid-March and will have been gone three months by the time we return, 26,689 nautical miles, and we are having a perfectly wonderful time. We set out across the Pacific, a first time for us both and we found freighter travel to our liking. You know you are at sea when the water is only 12 feet below you as you walk the main deck from stern to bow for a morning constitutional or sit happily perched on a huge coil of rope like a giant beanbag chair and appreciate the ever-changing beauty of the water and the sky or follow four albatross, supreme masters of the thermal currents, as they glide by the hour back and forth across the wake of the ship and hear a delightful passenger quoting *The Ancient Mariner*. We stopped in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore, with only fairly brief times ashore. Unloading and loading has been so speeded up by the containerization of the freight—which is marvelous from a shipper's point of view, but not from a tourist outlook and definitely limits port time available for sightseeing. From Singapore to Rotter-

dam was our longest uninterrupted sea time, 21 days across the Indian Ocean, Red Sea and the Mediterranean, which of course means we transited the Suez Canal, a fascinating process. We had seven days in Europe, two of which were spent ashore in Holland in all its springtime flowering glory. Then it was off across the Atlantic, a bit of a letdown. We had crossed it quite a few times before many years ago (the first with Cam—**Joan Campbell Shaw**—in 1949). You must admit that heading to Elizabeth, N.J., does not have the same allure as Osaka or Hong Kong. But New Jersey did mean a grand day spent with Jack and **Barbara Flink Ewels**, Eileen Johnston and Fran and Roy Coombs. And now as you are all getting ready to go to Reunion 45 we are heading to the Panama Canal and nearing the end of our voyage. It will never come to an end though, because it will provide such wonderful memories—our very special dream come true."

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Class Secretaries: Joanne Buckeridge Booth and Rev. George H. Booth, 3515 N. Washington Blvd., #401, Arlington, VA 22201.

For the last six years, **Jeannette Cunningham Kidd** and husband Arthur have been living on the outskirts of Harrisonburg, Va. They have found that a university town offers many advantages in the way of lectures, concerts and sports events. Their spacious and attractive home is in a rural setting, with mountains and a lake nearby and a golf course in their back yard. Jeannette collects the dozens of golf balls that land in their yard and gives them to the hospital bazaar periodically. Before moving to Virginia, the Kidds lived in Oneida, N.Y., where "Cunny" not only refereed every sport you can think of, but rose to be mayor of their city. She recently ran for the board of supervisors of their county in Virginia and almost beat a well-established incumbent, in spite of being a relatively recent "transplant" from "the North." When Jeannette isn't working on planning activities for the local women's club, or working side-by-side with Art in their yard, she will be found helping out or visiting one of their seven children and 13 grandchildren, who live in Virginia, Maryland, Wyoming, Pennsylvania and New York. ...**Shirley Woodward "Woody" Myers** writes that they have been in Florida for six years, but return to Massachusetts for four months in the summer. They have a "large mobile home in a park with lots of activities and it really makes retirement fun." They have taken many bus trips and have seen the Keys, the Everglades, New Orleans and, most recently, Mobile, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla. "Our children have settled on the two coasts—three in the San Francisco area and three in Massachusetts and New Hampshire—so this affords us an opportunity to travel also." ...Priscilla and **Henry "Hank" Cady** spent a reunion overnight with the Booths in April, catching up on the 50 years since Hank and **Cap Booth** were roommates at Mount Hermon and Middlebury. Men of '47 will remember Priscilla as secretary to the Dean of Men, Storrs Lee '28, who was so helpful to returning vets. Hank and Priscilla live in Newark, Del., where, until his retirement two years ago, Hank headed the music department of the University of Delaware. Their three children live in Florida, Ohio and Washington state. ...We have new addresses for **Marvin S. Raphael** (c/o U.S. Census, 1770 Utica Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11234), **Victor M. Springer** (P.O. Box 112, 754 Fern St., Apt. C, Darby, PA 19023) and **Janet Rogers Enzmann** (P.O. Box 1485, Coupeville, WA 98239).

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Sequel to last issue's **Paul Vyrros** segment: "Retirement is beautiful, traveling, reading books I never got around to reading earlier, and simply enjoying repose." His contact with the College has been limited to correspondence with a few other alums, annual visits with Coach Wendell Forbes '51 occasioned by Midd-at-St. Anselm hockey games, and many memories, including the lower Gifford dining room experience. But now Paul is "wishfully considering" a reunion visit—his first! ...**E.J. Barker Prescott** and **Perry Maurer Thompson** represented the Class of '48 at the December holiday reception with President Light in N.Y.C. ...For the month of March, home for Barb and **Stew Washburn** was Keowee Key, S.C.—mostly golf, but maintenance chores surface even at R&R havens! ...With sorrow we note reports of the death of **Murray Aronowitz** (believed to have occurred in 1985) and that of **James J. Beach** on August 27, 1985. More information regarding their lives and their survivors is urgently requested of our readers. Also, since late 1990 we have lost classmates **John B. Parker, Jane D. Whamer** and **Glenna Seeley Wilcox**. Their obituaries appeared in the Summer issue of *Middlebury Magazine*.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

Jean Retallick Gouert (742 S. Main St., Stowe, VT 05672; 802-253-7445) has been working full time (front desk, bus driving, hostess and bartender) at the Golden Eagle Resort in Stowe, but became part time in June in preparation for retirement at the end of the 1991 summer season. She teaches an occasional class in quilt making and makes quilts to order in the style and colors requested by the customer. She has one son in Minnesota, one son in Waterbury Center, Vt., and a daughter in the Los Angeles area. She has three grandsons and one granddaughter. Last year she saw **Tom Mariner** at a reunion of their high school class in Pelham, N.Y. In October 1990, she visited **Penny Baker Bergamini** in her new home in Londonderry, Vt. ...For 16 years, John and **Dorothy Morse Cooper** have been in south Texas. John is a communications specialist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio. They enjoy tent camping and vacationing in Utah. Sometimes they are joined by Charles and **Priscilla Noyes Crosson** on weekend camping trips. Last year they visited many relatives on the East Coast. Dorothy, who worked at Dartmouth College before their marriage, plays piano for children at church services occasionally and plays duets with a friend for their mutual enjoyment. She swims, walks, does the daily crossword puzzle and has been treasurer of the local AFS chapter since 1986 when son Ronald spent a year in Australia as an AFS exchange student and they hosted a student from France. Ronald is now studying engineering at Texas A&M. Son Russell is a senior majoring in math at Yale. Frank and **Mary Cole Williamson** visited the Crossons and Coopers in spring 1989, before visiting their daughter in Corpus Christi. ...For three years Keetsie (**Priscilla Noyes Crosson**) directed the annual fund and phonathon drives for Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. This involved working five nights per week for 11 weeks last fall and eight weeks in the spring. After a projected retirement on August 31, 1991, she planned to do contract work writing scripts and proofs. She also looked forward to working at the Hays County Woman's Center to assist abused women and to being more involved with the LWV. She and husband Charles sold their business in residential real estate in Houston 10 years ago and moved to San Marcos. Their three children live in Texas—one son in Houston, one son in Dallas and a daughter in Horseshoe Bay. They have a grandson in Houston. She mentioned camping with the Coopers and joining them in San Antonio to attend ball games. Priscilla attended our 40th Reunion and hopes to make the 45th as well. ...The Rev. **Mary C. Fisher** (430 Redwood Ave., Willits, CA 95490) was ordained a priest last December and was assigned in January to St. Francis-in-the-Redwoods, an Episcopalian mission church in Willits, which is 150 miles north of San Francisco. ...In December, Tracy and **Patricia Edwards Dickson** (Shaker Road, RR 2, Box 780, New London, NH 03257; 603-5226-9339) retired to Sutton, N.H., having lived for the past 15 years in Hingham, Mass., and Martha's Vineyard. They are remodeling an 1802 farmhouse, the fourth antique home they have tackled in recent years. They share interests in antiquing, gardening, cross-country skiing, paddle tennis, bridge, opera and reading, as well as being active in community affairs. After many years in manufacturing engineering and then owning a commercial hardware business, her husband is looking forward to the "rural life." They have two sons, one in Massachusetts and one in NYC, and a daughter in New Hampshire, and one grandchild. Now that they are closer to Vermont, Pat looks forward to visiting Middlebury soon. ...Francis (Russ) and **Lorena Laing Hart** have lived overlooking Hingham Bay for 20 years, the last four of which they have been researching and writing a history of the town of Hingham, Mass. The work is influenced by a lifelong, shared interest in biography and the wish to integrate Hingham's story with national history. The anticipated publication date is fall 1993. Their son and two daughters also follow careers in which writing is an important part of their work. Their one firm tie with Middlebury is a long friendship with Bill and **Lois Quirk Racz**. ...Robert and **Virginia Main Jennings** (P.O. Box 115, Groton, VT 05046; 802-584-3092) retired in 1990, she from school social work with special education students and he from real estate. Ginny earned her MSW from UConn in 1981. They are rehabilitating the 200-year-old farmhouse they bought seven years ago. The major work is completed but there is much to be done as well as clearing the sugarbush (a large planting of sugar maples). They plan to refurbish three cabins for rental since the farm is adjacent to Groton State Forest. Ginny meets with **Anne Holt Watkins** and **Alice Hardie** at least once a year. Bob and Ginny have a blended family of three girls and two boys (four were hers); four remain in Connecticut and one is in New Hampshire. There are 10 grandchildren. At time of writing they continue to care for her 97-year-old mother. ...**Bob Simpson**, of Narragansett, R.I., sees a lot of Middlebury alums. Bob often gets together with John O'Connor '50, of Storrs, Conn., and recently had dinner with **Donn** and Annaliese Koster '47 **Barclay**. The Barclays have built a new home in Rhode Island but are still living in New City, N.Y. Bob had dinner with Phil Turnbull '50 when Phil and wife Sue (Cooke) '48 came east to help out with a new grandchild. Bob attended a Middlebury reception in the Providence area last April. He and Jody traveled to

Europe last summer. ...Leading what he describes as "an ordinary life," **Sebastian Cocola** enjoys his family of three children and two grandchildren, plays golf, and handles the gardening at his Hartford, Conn., home. Sebastian worked for 15 years in the accounting department of the Stanley Works and is presently employed by Phoenix Mutual in Enfield. ...Janet and **Herb Broner** recently celebrated their 40th anniversary in Potomac, Md. The Broners have two "Middlebury" daughters—Lisa Broner Cort '75 and Karen Broner Dippo '78—and a "Dartmouth" son, two grandchildren and two Labrador retrievers. The Broners took a cruise to Alaska last summer. Herb retired almost three years ago from the Mohasco Corp. where he was president and CEO. He is now on the board of Hechingers and Home Quarters and on the advisory board of Manufacturers Hanover Bank. Since his retirement, Herb is spending time improving his bridge and tennis. He also attended the Washington, D.C., area reception for President Light in March. ...**Dave** and Perry Maurer '48 **Thompson** are spending a lot of time in Antigua. They took several of their children and spouses last fall, returning in February with **Kyle** and Eleanor Barker '48 **Prescott**. The Thompsons and Prescotts also spent three weeks in Spain and Portugal. Middlebury keeps the Thompsons busy as well. They attended the Vermont alumni reception for President Light; Dave attended the party for Fred Neuberger '50, who retired recently as dean of admissions; Perry was chairperson of the nominating committee of the Alumni Association. ...**Jim Coursey** of Dundalk, Md., retired in 1980 after 31 years with the Baltimore County Board of Education. In 1981 Jim returned to work as a civilian employee of the military. He was responsible for the deployment of vehicles to the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm, and, now that the war is over, he is busy getting them back. Jim and wife Mary have three children. ...Kay and **Edward "Pat" Mulligan**, of Newburyport, Mass., are busy overhauling their boat after an extended cruise to the Bahamas. Pat, a former president and CEO of Towle Silversmiths, is president and treasurer of Newburyport Silversmiths, a consulting/designing/marketing firm. Pat served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps in Bolivia, assisting in the development of pewter manufacturing plants. The I.E.S.C. is a not-for-profit organization of American businessmen and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprise in developing countries. The Mulligans have three Middlebury children—Ransdell '68, Michael '75 and Katharine Mulligan Lord '72—and six grandchildren.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

An update from **Rufus Cushman**, who retired from the Bank of New England and is now working part time as director of planned giving in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the United Church of Christ (480 churches): "Having fun but had radical prostectomy 8/27/90. Looks like they got all of the cancer. Men, get your check-ups regularly, just like the ladies do!" ...**Ed Valpy** sends greetings from the West Coast and news of his retirement on November 1, 1990, "after 40 years in the somewhat tumultuous lumber business. Lots of fun for the past 40 years—now lots of fun for the next 30 years." We hope that means we'll get to see you at the 45th and 50th, Ed! ...**Lou Laverie Bresky** is "alive and well and living in Calgary, where Dushan, my Czech-born husband of 38 years, is a professor emeritus of French literature at the University of Calgary and I am winding down a career as a freelance journalist and writer-broadcaster for local and network CBC radio and television, largely covering film and theatre." In an aside to **Anna Sherwood Young**, she writes, "I recall reviewing a local production of *I Remember Mama* here and thinking of your fine performance as Mama. And sitting over the years in Seattle, Vancouver and Calgary, at so many opening nights, I realize how much Erie Volkert accomplished with such limited resources." ...**Nancy Vogt Agry** reports "all is well on the Agry front. Work continues to be a joy, in spite of weak economy. Fractured hip (done skiing in 2/90) is finally healing and am now heading back to my real love—golf. Warren started a new, exciting job. We two will work until age 100." Another thumbs-up for the 40th, which Nancy thought was "sensational." ...**Harold Tatro** and his wife did *not* have a great time at reunion. While they did see a few people Friday evening, Harold spent the rest of the weekend at Porter Medical Center with pneumonia! After some R & R with their son and family in Massachusetts, they returned to Florida in time for "Thanksgiving, golf and super weather." Harold sends regrets for having missed seeing old friends and is looking forward to the 45th. ...**Jackie Brooks Davison** won her bid for election to the planning board in Lexington, Mass. ...Heard from **Phil Turnbull** that he enjoyed a reunion in Tucson in February with former roommates **Frank McNamee** and **John O'Connor**. "A lot of golf and many laughs and fond memories." In September Phil and wife Sue (Cooke) '48 traveled to Massachusetts to act as "main cook and butler" when daughter Martha Turnbull Higgins '85 gave birth to Marleigh Philson Higgins. From Brookline they traveled to Saco, Maine, to spend a few days with their former roommates, Evan '47 and Gloria Pilini Millere '48, before flying home to Kansas City. ...In March 1991, **Al Craz** delivered his Sherwood Anderson collection to Starr Library. The collection, gathered over the past 25 years, includes every book Anderson ever published in first edition, many with dustwrappers. The full collection of over 100 items also includes books about the author, collections of letters, magazines, criticism and photographs of him, of his home *Ripshin* in Troutdale, Va., and of his gravesite in Marion, Va. A first edition of his most famous work, *Winesburg, Ohio*, is one of only three known to exist with a dustwrapper. A copy recently sold at Sotheby's for $6,500. The collection is probably the largest of its kind in the Northeast and should be a valuable resource to scholars of American literature and history. Al plans to continue to collect Sherwood Anderson memorabilia and to pass along his finds to Middlebury. ...It is with personal sorrow that Elly and Anna record the death of **Emily McLaughlin Hunter** on April 26, 1991. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. ...Aileen and **John Corbisiero** moved to San Antonio, Texas, in fall 1990. They recently enjoyed a three-week tour of Greece and Turkey which he would recommend to anyone interested in ancient history and also great food. (Don't we all qualify?) The previous January and February they toured Egypt and the Holy Land, finding it an "absolutely unforgettable experience." ...**Ox Wilson's** son, R.J., Jr., runs a Dunkin' Donut franchise for him in Pawtucket, R.I. Ox invites members of the class to "drop in for a 'Big One'—tell my son to put it on my bill." ...In retirement, **Sid Kay** is "very happy doing all the things I *want* to do, not *have* to do. There aren't enough hours in the day—tennis (summer and winter), skiing, biking, sailing. Lisa swims a lot and I do some weight lifting. Lisa does a lot of gardening." He and Lisa took their eldest son to Alaska last summer. Sid's neighbor, **Ed Harter**, who lived for five years in Alaska, filled them in on some of the things to see and do. About a year and a half ago, the Kays spent three weeks in India and Nepal, an "incredible adventure." In contrast to the poverty they saw was "an absolutely unbelievable wedding—about 1,000 guests, elephants and a display of jewelry that would put Tiffany's to shame." More recently, Sid and Lisa and another couple went to Holland and Denmark for some sightseeing—"and we sure didn't miss many of the restaurants." ...**Dex** and Norma Horsford '51 **Whittinghill** are still puzzling (as are we) over the class photo taken at the 40th Reunion. Frankly, friends, some of us have changed. If you have a copy and recognize a number of those present, please write and tell us who is who. It will be of great help for the next reunion to post the picture with the names lined up below. The Whittinghills took a 29-day, 4,000-mile vacation trip to Florida, visiting on the way all those friends and relatives who ever said "stop in and see us." They found **Chuck Wright** looking fine and in good humor. In Charleston they saw **Jack** and Mary Hench '51 **Henty** in their fabulous home on the bayfront. They visited four days with Sally and Bob Whittier '49 on Amelia Island and watched from the sand dunes with Jean **Kailey** (**Paul** at golf) as the carrier *Saratoga* and escorts returned from the Persian Gulf. The Whittinghills enjoyed Norma's 40th Reunion (Dex relaxing!), while their son Whitt (D.C.W. III, '76), a statistics professor at Colby, attended his 15th with his wife, Jane (Buckley) '76 and family.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

Outgoing Secretary **Ben Barsanti** reports: First of all, let me state, right off, that I have never attended a function where there was less concern for status (or achievement) or more concern for the person than at our 40th Reunion. It was, truly, fabulous and every member in attendance made it so. No matter where you went or whom you were with, you knew that your fellow classmates were interested in you as a person—no more, no less. We hear, many times, talk of "bonding." With our class, on this weekend, there was a wonderful example of "bonding" which may never be repeated. Those who did not attend truly missed something. For many of us, it reaffirmed the Middlebury experience. Now that I have waxed poetic, let us get down to some specifics. The Reunion weekend was a series of highlights. It started out on Friday night with cocktails and then dinner, for all classes, in the Field House. We sat together for dinner in the "Duke" Nelson Arena. As we ate and looked around, we would see another familiar face, another old friend. With but a few words, we would find that we had a commonality of interest—even after all these years. Then, after dinner, many class members went back to the lounge at Stewart Hall, the gathering place for the Class of '51. At one time in the lounge we looked around and saw **William (Red)** and Lois Rapp '50 **McIlwain** (back for the first time with our class), **Bill** and Ann Whiteley '53 **Tracy**, and Paul '52 and **Marianne Folke Lincoln**, all the way from Texas. The distance prize, however, went to **Meg Curry Gregg**, who had just arrived from Seoul, South Korea, with her husband, Ambassador Donald Gregg. **Roly Coates**, Norm '53 and **Joan Allen Armour**, Jim '50 and **Beth Huey Newman** and many, many others were

also in attendance. Saturday morning, I can still see all of us trying to crowd into one narrow section of bleachers for our class picture. **Jim** and **Gordie Ross** made their appearance, along with the old triumvirate of **Bob Bigelow, Parker Poole** and **Myron Hunt**. Bob, who is now wintering in Florida, looked very tanned for a Vermonter. After the pictures, we followed the fife and drum band, with its noisy muskets, for the ceremonial reunion walk up the hill, by class, to Mead Chapel, resplendent with its banners, for a very moving Convocation. Saturday noon there was a College-sponsored barbecue outside of Proctor, followed by tennis matches for some, golf for others and just plain touring of Middlebury for most. The tennis players completely took over three courts, thanks to very efficient work by our tennis chairpersons, Ken (a ringer from the Class of '50) and **Carolyn Sackett Coleburn**. Everyone had a chance to play. I know, personally, who was the poorest player amongst the men. There was a tie between **Tommy Jacobs—Betty Gale Woods** and Ken Coleburn and Barbara **MacLean** for the most impressive winning trophy. **Roly Coates** and **Helen Reid Gilmore** finished a strong second. Kyle Prescott '49, who was sitting on a knoll watching the tennis action, made the comment, "I never knew your class had so many good tennis players." Neither did I. The golfers failed to turn in their cards, so the best that can be said is that they had a pleasant afternoon walk around the course. The highlight of the afternoon had to have been the tour of the homes of **Will** and Marty Belden '52 **Jackson**, Joan and **Don Axinn** and **Bob** and Adrienne Littlewood '57 **Delaney**, which ended with an all-too-brief pre-cocktail party at the Axinns. Each house was totally different, from Bob and Adrienne's 1840 Federalist style home to Don and Joan's modern glass embankment ranch, with its bright red metal roofs, set on a hill overlooking the Morgan Horse Farm. Will and Marty's house, which is still under construction, is more a series of houses, starting with a Cape and ending with a big, Colonial style home and a big barn, all attached. The complex looks as if it represents several generations of a Vermont farm family which kept "adding on," as their family and farming grew. Many of us took advantage of Don Axinn's offer of an airplane tour of Middlebury, for which the weather was perfect. A special note of thanks to each of the host couples. It was obvious that each had done a great deal of work to make their homes available for the tour, and each had to sacrifice a large amount of their Saturday time for the benefit of the class. I hope they realize that they helped "make" the weekend. The highlight of the weekend, if we most choose one, had to have been the class reunion banquet at the Kirk Alumni Center on Saturday evening, which provided a perfect setting for a wonderful ending to a wonderful day. In fact, it was the only time that all the returnees were together. We filled the whole dining area. **Don MacLean** was at his best as master of ceremonies. Certainly, he has earned the right to have an honorary "M.C." after his name. I cannot imagine our reunion banquets without him in his usual role. However, when he asked for and received participation by other class members, I am certain that he did not expect to be upstaged by **Meg Curry Gregg** and others. Even Mrs. Kelly, our sole faculty representative, had a few words to say. Everyone came to enjoy each other's company and the mission was accomplished, certainly. However, Donald laid down a gauntlet to the class when he stated that it was about time that we started to collect some awards at the Reunion Convocation. We must start thinking about five years hence. It was nice to see **John Walsh** back at Middlebury for the first time. Although John, too, has retired, he is still writing and traveling, now more free-lance. It should be noted that Don thought John was our sole Phi Beta Kappa in attendance. Don was quickly corrected by various members of the feminine contingent. Our special guest speaker, Malcolm Holtzman, the architect responsible for the new student center and the immense new fine arts building, and other guests made us feel very proud, when they stated how special our class was and how they would like to be considered as members of the class. Most of us finished off the weekend with a lovely brunch on Sunday morning at the home of **Jim** and Ann McGinley '53 **Ross**, under an absolutely cloudless sky that made you feel as if all of the Adirondack and Green Mountains were within your immediate view. It made for a striking remembrance. We were saddened to hear that medical emergencies kept **Bob Dibble** and **Marty O'Brien Fenn**, both of whom had planned to attend, away from the festivities. We hope that they are both back on their feet. Others had changes in their plans which forced their non-attendance, including **Marshall** and **Sallie Iliff Figgatt, Alex Iannone, Lou Imbrogno, Bonnie Graham Baird** and **Jim Kitchell**. Let's hope that they and everyone else can make it to our next reunion. Every once in a while we hit a well-spring in our life, which seems to give it added meaning and focus. To me, and to others, this reunion was that. However, no reunion can be a success without the cooperation and help of many, many people. We would like to list the chairpersons (who have not been mentioned above) of the many committees needed to make this reunion a success: **Jane Hyde Christopher**, telephone committee; Dex '50 and **Norma Horsford Whittinghill**, greeting committee; **Alec Marshall** and **Bill Cunningham**, pro shop; **Betty Panet-Raymond** and **Lois Behrman Watson**, golf tourney; **Eleanor Flandreau Josset** and **Marty O'Brien Fenn**, newsletter; **Marge Mering Sherman**, house tour and map making; **Betty Gale Woods**, banquet; **Ellie Hight Morris** and **Joan Allen Armour**, headquarters, Stewart Lounge. To those people and to all 61 of our classmates and their spouses who, truly, were responsible for the success of the weekend, we say "Thank you!" Our tenure as class secretaries is over and we leave with nothing but good thoughts. We are very proud of our class. We are pleased to announce that **John** and **Helen Reid Gilmore** will be your class secretaries for the next five years. We know, with your help, they will do a great job. Again, from **Ben Barsanti** and **Ed** and **Jean Maintain Higgins**, "Thank you!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Francoeur (Mary Halsted), 456 Gurney, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, and Al Mutti, 57 Crooked Trail Road, Rowayton, CT 06853.*

Al Mutti and I (**Mary Halsted Francoeur**) returned for the reunion of the Class of '51 as part of our planning for our 40th. I can't remember when I've had so many laughs and shared so many fond memories. It's so refreshing to enter a warp in time. Mrs. Kelly was at the reunion banquet. She's eternally delightful! Also there were **Liz Loemker Furber** and **Marty Belden Jackson**. Liz is fine and planning to return again next year. Marty and Will are building a spectacular house near Middlebury which should be finished in time for our reunion. ...Thanks to those who responded to the recent questionnaire and now we would like to hear from those who didn't. Your responses will be very helpful to the class secretaries in coordinating our 40th and making it a very successful reunion. Many of the people who responded are planning to be there, including **Jack Varney**, who is living in Vienna, Va. He is in his 15th year at PRC, Inc., where he is a department head. He recently went skiing in Austria and also spends time sailing, biking, beaching and eating. He specifically requested the presence of **Bill Stotz, Walt Hollister, Bill Barber** and **Bill Curran** at our 40th. Please let him know if you are planning to be there. ...**Paul Lincoln** celebrated 40th reunion with wife Marianne (Folke) '51 last May. Paul has retired from Shell Oil Company after 37 years. He is active in two retiree groups in Kingwood, Texas, and will be glad to give you the humorous details in person next May. He hopes **Moss Bergwall** and **Duke Mayhew** will attend reunion. ...**Dick Thayer** has moved to Charlotte, Vt., after 30 years in the Philadelphia area. He is president of Lockton Investments and is happy to report that his four children are finally through college. As a golfer he advises us not to bet against **Ken Nourse** at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Golf Course. ...**Towar Wade** tried retirement but was bored, so he's back to consulting. He planned to be at the Gordie Perine '49 golf outing in September. Says he's very busy trying to program his VCR. ...**Steve Baker**, CEO at Baker's in Brattleboro, is also involved with numerous organizations as director or trustee. His son, Jim '81, is assistant VP at Baker's, son Jonathan is an actor in Los Angeles and son Steve '86 is a teacher in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He hopes to see **Bill Huey, Bill Stotz, Ken Nourse, Walt Hollister** and **Roger Handy** next May. ...**Nate Whiteside** is chairman of Midwest Bank Note Company in Northville, Mich., with no plans for leaving. He's offered to help with reunion plans and I (**Al Mutti**) gladly accept. ...**Tim Budd** is associate dean for economic development at the College of Lake County in Illinois. He is "toying with the idea of turning avocational genealogy into a retail/consulting third career business." He saw all his children at Christmas at son Andy's home in Fairfax, Va. Tim advises anyone interested in a new car in the D.C. area to see Andy, who is the general manager of Ted Britt Ford in Fairfax. Tim has enjoyed several mini-vacations, including trips to Madeira Beach, Fla., Washington, D.C., and most recently San Francisco—"Irish coffee at the Buena Vista Cafe still as good as ever!" ...**Ken Nourse** retired as director of admissions at Union College on June 28, 1991. During this transitional period he has no special plans but will probably be found at the golf course if he's not at home. He expects to see **Dee Rowe, Roger Handy** and **John Roy** at reunion. ...**Dick Eddy** is still president of Aries Corporation and hasn't yet begun to think about retirement because he's too busy playing golf. ...**Ron Prinn** is rector of St. David's Church in Salem, N.H., but may retire in 1995. He and wife Barbara (Pike) '51 enjoyed a wonderful weekend at Barb's 40th in June '91. They also spent their last vacation celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary with their oldest son in Florida. All other children (eight foster, four adopted) have left home except their youngest son (21), who has not yet decided on a career. Ron particularly encourages **Paul Roman, Jack Sacher** and **Knight Washburn** to attend the 40th, as well as **Roger Handy, Dick MacNair, Bob Morgan** and **Ruth Shonyo Trask**. ...**Dick MacNair**, who is retired in Cambridge, Mass., attended a cousin's wedding in England and a Carbon Society meeting in France. He spent four weeks visiting London, Paris and numerous other gardens and attractions. At home, he does volunteer work for the American Begonia Society, Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Institute of Chemists. ...**Jim Hutchinson**, still working for Hydrotex and living in Elizabethton, Tenn., has a married son who is a chemist, a daughter who is a physician's assistant and a

second daughter teaching French and German. Jim enjoys working on his house and the good living in East Tennessee. ...**Knight Washburn**, a pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Niagara Falls, became a first-time grandfather last November. He vacationed at the family's summer home on Lake Champlain near Basin Harbor last summer. He loves his work and the wonderful contacts with family, friends and guests. He enjoys lots of walking and some bicycling. ...**Sid Hammond**, living in Hanover, N.H., is very happily retired and works (for himself) only when he feels the urge. ...**Bill Huey** is owner of a life insurance agency, W.R. Huey & Associates, but plans to retire to Hilton Head in 1993 or 1994. In the meantime, he maintains dual residences there and in Zionsville, Ind. ...Dr. **George Sperry** is a practicing physician in Dayton, Ohio, and will continue as such for a few more years. We are sorry to report that George's wife, Rachel, died two years ago. ...**Lou Lazo**, living in Williamsburg, Va., is president of his own company, Reef, Inc. He spends about six months a year at his home on the barrier reef of Belize, diving, working on marine research projects, coastal zone management and rescue diving. His three sons are in Norfolk, Baton Rouge and Los Angeles; all three grandchildren are in Baton Rouge. Lou will need a little encouragement to leave Belize for our 40th. ...**Bob Hisey** is happily retired in Sebring, Fla., but still consults on projects which interest him. He's also bird carving, golfing and traveling to South Africa, Brazil and Louisiana. He reported that his sister, Ann Hisey Luke '50, died last fall. ...The Rev. **Charles Archibald** was back for the 30th and says he will try to make the next one. He is still the minister for the Humanist Society of Durango, but he has left his post as pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church. He retired in 1982 as a mental health consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service, the last 15 years on 26 Indian reservations, after treating heroin addicts at the Clinical Research Center of the National Institute of Mental Health. He typically vacations in Mazatlan, Mexico, but considers business trips equally vacation—this year to Redlands, Calif., St. Louis, Chicago and Columbia, Md. ...**John Bowker** writes that he is "still working for my wife as a good husband/repairman and she loves my work and never wants me to retire. Linda and I are right on schedule, loose as it was. We have sold our Princeton Jct. house, bought a house at 1811 Fort Duquesna Drive, Sun City Center, FL 33573. We are having it renovated and won't move in until November 1, 1991. We have established a mail forwarding address, Box 1279, Valparaiso, IN 46384. We will spend most of the summer in Vermont at Lake Iroquois near Burlington, then to northwest Indiana (to the National Popcorn Festival), next to Albuquerque for the October hot air balloon festival and finally back to Florida to move into our 'new' home in Sun City Center." ...**Dick Ragle** writes from Anchorage, Alaska, that he is semi-retired but occasionally works as a consultant when called upon. He was in Hawaii for a vacation 10 years ago, but it seems he is very happy in Anchorage. Dick says he spends time in his woodworking shop, shoveling snow, staving off arthritis and teaching geology courses for extension services at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He says he's having fun. ...**Chuck Lauer**, still VP and publisher at *Modern Health Care Magazine*, loves work and never wants to retire. He's playing hockey and running and has a summer home in Detroit Lakes, Minn. He is also having a book published this fall, titled *Soar with the Eagles*. ...**Bill Stotz** is happily retired in Florence, Ore., and has vacationed in both Australia and New Zealand. Still active in birding, he was involved in the snowy plover census and has finished four years on the board of Oregon Field Ornithologists. ...**Bill Trask** is director of placement at WPI in Worcester, Mass., and claims he loves work and has no plans for retirement. ...After spending all of his life in Newburgh, N.Y., **Ed Kaplan** has retired to San Antonio, Texas, to be near his two daughters. Daughter Karyn is the director of occupational therapy at San Marcos (Texas) Treatment Center, which specializes in adolescent psychiatric care. Daughter Gayle and her husband "blessed me with my one and only grandchild, Jordan Clarke Purcell, who is now 4-1/2." In Newburgh he was the senior litigation partner in the law firm he helped found in 1968 with two partners and one associate, a firm which grew to be the largest personal injury firm between New York City and Buffalo, with over 30 lawyers and over 100 support staff. He was active in many civic and professional organizations. Ed claims that "retirement really is not for me, so I passed the Texas Bar Exam for Immigrant Lawyers (that is what they call us) and have kept my hand in the practice of law. Quite a change from New York. Still married to the same wife, going on 36 years. She really loves it here." ...Special thanks to Ed, **Ken Nourse, Chuck Lauer, Ron Prinn, Bill Trask, Jack Varney, Paul Lincoln, Dick Thayer, Steve Baker, Nate Whiteside, Tim Budd** and several others who have offered their assistance and suggestions to make this a great reunion, May 29-31, 1992. There appears to be a lot of enthusiasm for this one so don't hesitate to volunteer. In particular, we need people to contact other classmates to encourage them to attend. A small task that can produce great results.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Patricia Cavanaugh Boss reports that her BOSS business is booming. She is meeting many wonderful students and educators throughout the country and is having fun with her alumni tracking service. All five of her children are gainfully employed and two are married. Her son is working for his Ph.D. at Northwestern in materials engineering. Husband Tom is traveling all over the world and Pat plans to join him. She was recently appointed executive director of the Michigan Association of Student Councils. ...**Jack** and **Norma Loesch Carney** are in their 37th year of running their own lumber business and plan to continue a few more years. In February they spent a week on the *Wind Star*, a 440-foot sailboat, sailing from Barbados to Antigua, along with 145 passengers and 88 crew members. Jack is unhappy with the College's stand on fraternities. Although he's not alone in his position on that subject, it doesn't look like it's going to carry much weight with the trustees or the other powers. ...Thanks to **Walter Arps** for giving us his address update (211 Melvin Ave., Annapolis, MD 21401), but we would also like some news for classmates. ...**George Christian** wants to play in this year's alumni golf tourney if he can find out when Midd's best-kept secret is being played. ...**Robert Anhalt** (new address: 227 Milligan Road, West Babylon, NY 11704) is spending his leisure time fishing, sailing and taking trips around Long Island. He would like to hear from **Doug Langdon** and **Greg Bean**, if they would come forward and report in. Bob plans to return to Midd this spring for the first time in 10 years. ...**Don Beers** also has written from a new address: 3325 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, FL 33629. He tried to get **Don Faber** to send in some news but to no avail. Don (Beers, that is) had dinner with **Nancy Drummond Kiger** recently and reports that she is well. He has volunteered to chair my new search committee to elicit information on class members who haven't checked in for 38 years. It's going to take me a while to compile the list. ...**Dave** and **Carol Jennings Clemens** toured New Mexico last winter, ending up at Taos for a week of skiing with two of their daughters. Meanwhile, their third daughter had a daughter, grandchild number two. In his retirement, Dave has decided to get serious about woodworking and has dipped into his retirement savings to outfit a shop. ...**Neil Cross** is still with the New Hampshire State Department of Education as curriculum supervisor, responsible for apprenticeship training and secondary/post secondary program articulation. I hope he doesn't have to answer the telephone with that title. ...Dave and **Martha Ladd Allee** are both looking forward to six-month sabbaticals in January. They will spend the time in Denver where they will be able to see and ski with granddaughter Emeilia (4) and Ariel (backpack age). They are hoping to make contact with classmates in the Denver area. ...A super letter from **Henrik Thommessen** says, "For a lette vart skrivearbeid har vi laget dette brevark, som brukes til

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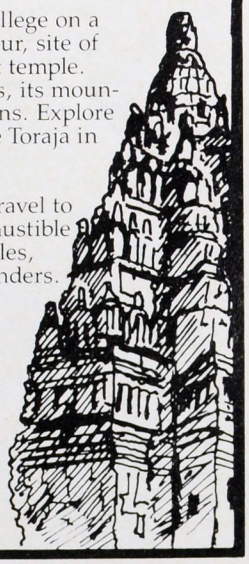

handskrevene," etc. He also said that he finished his master's in history at Oslo University last spring. His wife, Toril, continues in her private practice as a gynecologist/obstetrician; Henriette (8) and Kaspar (5-1/2) are both well. Henrik says he bets that I don't have moose in my backyard and he's right. (But I do have lots of rabbits, woodchucks, foxes, skunks, sea gulls off Lake Champlain and odds and ends of other wildlife.) In April Henrik spent two weeks studying polar bears at the Spitsbergen Islands, just below the North Pole. He continues to stay in shape jogging with Bjorn Stokke '51 and skiing with Robert Kloster '55. ...**Chuck** and **Sue Valentine Jennings** are trying hard to retire from their wholesale florist business here in Burlington and turn it over to sons and employees, but they are not finding it easy to do. The sailboat and golf clubs are getting a little more use but not full time yet. ...The Yankee Doodle motel business is looking a little more promising this year than it did last, and Bridge Building Images is coming along slowly. But real estate sales are still missing and our over-supply is driving me closer and closer to poverty every day. It takes a lot of icon sales to pay the interest and real estate taxes. Our youngest, Scott, graduated from Rice High School this spring and is heading for Springfield College to major in sports management. Andrew was helping us at Bridge Building this summer, returning to Babson in the fall. Please remember that news reminders will be sent to only a fourth of the class this quarter so let this be a reminder to send in news. Thanks in advance.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

We certainly appreciate the time you take to fill in the turn-around documents, but it's a particular pleasure when a "note from the blue" arrives. Such a letter was recently received from **Chuck** and **Maureen Kane Steinecke**, who have both switched from running organizations to helping others do the same. Maureen has launched a successful consulting practice serving local governing boards (educational, municipal, etc.) while Chuck is an "executive in residence" at the Naval Academy, providing consulting services to its administrative sections. We wish them luck and hope they have time left for their summer place in Winter Harbor, Maine. ...**Barbara Slate Abbott** is working full time as an ESL teacher at Monroe Community College, while husband John enjoys retirement. But she still has time to enjoy her four kids and two grandchildren living nearby. They also get off to their cottage in the Thousand Islands. ...Would you believe? **Jean-Marie McKenna Cook** is still teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon! Life is now bearable, she reports, as electricity is available for up to six hours a day (up from three!) and well water is available (but is undrinkable). She's able to get away occasionally and came back to Virginia last spring to finish a book. She invites anyone traveling in the area to stop by and perhaps go for a sail—if you don't mind some "shattered rigging and shrapnel holes in the mast." ...**Pete de Lackner** might be able to lend a hand. He and son Bart run the Mustang Boat Company in Fort Worth, where they build high powered racing craft. Before he retires he'd like to chalk up a few more world speed records. He recently married Joy Russell and purchased a new home where he has been busy installing blinds and shuffling furniture. ...**Clive Coutts**, as you might remember, sold off his real estate business in New Jersey to open a lodge in Vermont. Well, the Feather-Bed Inn in Waitsfield will be ready for you skiers this December. Look for it when you are passing through on your way to the Mad River or Sugarbush slopes. ...**Don** and **Pat Masterton Drew** still consider themselves fortunate to be living in the Seattle area. They run a business selling computer systems and services, including their own software, to small-business clients. ...While the status of public education becomes more and more fragile in Massachusetts, **Pat Willard de Winter** continues to teach special ed for grades 3-6. She reports that the numbers of students and their problems are still accelerating. ...Have you ever wanted to take a ride on the Orient Express? **Arthur "Skip" di Natale** and his wife, Gloria, did just that last year. Departing from London, they railed to Venice and on to Budapest, where they turned around to stop at Salzburg and Paris. Skip normally sails on Narragansett Bay (R.I.) in the summer and still skis in the winter. He ran into Betty and **Dick Davenport** before the holidays and reports they are fine. ...I think we must have a record here. In one month **Sally Green Risberg** became a grandmother six times over. How? Well, one son and his wife had a baby, while her other son married a woman with five children from her previous marriage. It was an outdoor ceremony at dusk in the woods of Vermont with candles held by all participants and vows written by the betrothed. To add to this eventful year, the golf team which Sally coaches won their league championship for the first time in seven years. The Great Valley School District, recognizing talent, has appointed her director of guidance for the district. ...**Dick Bourbeau** (a potential class secretary) is keeping up with several classmates. He and Mary Ann asked **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach** and **Bill** and Pat Gibbs '55 **Carpenter** to help bring their new Hatteras yacht from Marco Island, Fla., to Chesapeake Bay, where they were greeted by **Jake** and **Charlotte Morgan Taylor**. Dick has started a lamp company and asked **Rem Burbank**'s company to do all his printing. Should any classmates be in Spain soon, you might find Dick working on '92 Olympics security for the port of Barcelona. ...**Mikko Eklin** reports that he has been assigned by the United Nations to the Kingdom of Tonga, South Pacific, to lend technical assistance. He will be returning to home base in Helsinki, Finland, in 1992 at the Ministry of Finance. ...**Carolyn Whitmore Baldwin's** law practice has grown into a partnership, still specializing in environmental, municipal and zoning law. ...If you've been desperately searching your New York state map for Coraopolis, stop! Check Pennsylvania just west of Pittsburgh to find where **Lannie Osborn Gartner** lives (your secretaries offer their apologies). She is an Elder at the Presbyterian Church, wife of a retiree, mom of four and "Gran Lan" to three. ...Just in, we've received word that **Rick Eliot** has been given an award by the Vermont ski coaches for all that he has done for skiing in Vermont. Rick has been with the Lyndon Institute for 28 years now and his team has been a perennial power in high school skiing. Earlier, he had been assistant coach to the U.S. National ski team and also pioneered the use of ski training film. Congratulations, Rick!

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Jonathan Brand writes that this year he became a "professional visiting professor" at the University of Texas at Austin. He served in that capacity for the last two years at the University of Oregon at Eugene. His subject: introduction to creativity in advertising. Class sizes have ballooned from three to 15 to 125—and trying to give individual attention to that number of students has meant having "no other life. No wonder my wife left me for Portland, then Sweden, then Maine (I hope to catch up)." Jonathan adds that he coaches the Advertising Competition Team, which has won regional prizes each year, and concludes by saying, "This fall, no teaching, I'm going into the darkroom." ...**Jack Thayer** (1084 Main St., Holden, MA 01520) reports, "Joanne and I have just returned from our daughter Kim's graduation from Roanoke College in Virginia. Sons Bob and Bill are married and we have two granddaughters and one grandson. The old man is finishing up his 32nd year in dentistry and looking forward to the day when we can perhaps return to Vermont. We miss all our good friends and say 'Hi' to all."

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

This is the farewell edition from Class Secretaries **Julie King** and **Ned MacDowell**. We both want to express our thanks to the class for being so ready with information. You made the job an easy one. We have each enjoyed a closer association with our classmates and with Middlebury, and are the richer for it. ...Reunion news is the main focus of these notes. As classmates registered with **Julie King** at the Field House, they received paw-printed '56 suspenders. Spouses received attractive and useful nylon mesh bags imprinted with the college seal. These souvenirs were the project of **Dick Powell**, who artistically carried out the assignment. ...As one might expect, the Class of '56 set some records. Seventy-six classmates attended the reunion, comprising the largest percentage of any reunion class except for the 25th and 50th. In addition, we had the greatest increase in the percentage of classmates involved in annual giving. Class Agent **Norm Crowder** accepted the trophy at Convocation. At Convocation it was also announced that **Margaret Dickey** had been voted into Phi Beta Kappa by the Middlebury faculty, making her the first in over a decade to be so honored. Midge was not present when the announcement was made as she had just left the reunion to be on hand for the birth of Samuel Crane Colt, her first grandson, born to daughter Elizabeth. Her comment concerning her Phi Beta Kappa election: "It took me 35 years to do it but I'm pleased and honored." ...Thanks to **Jane Hallenbeck Zecher** for making all the arrangements for the Friday night Dog Team dinner. This first official event of the weekend featured warm weather and even warmer greetings. (The class demonstrated its good humor, intelligence and perseverance as we found our place cards in less than 20 minutes.) Fears that the Dog Team had changed were dispelled with the arrival of sticky buns and completely put to rest by the presence of a waitress who was remembered from student days. ...Allen dormitory was class headquarters and gathering spot for evening entertainment. (How many '56 graduates does it take to play a piano? Ned to play it and several others to return the humidity-swollen hammers.) **Charlie Robinson**'s trombone playing was much appreciated. ...On Saturday morning a misty rain did

not deter us from donning our suspenders for the class picture. The clouds quickly dispersed, however, treating everyone to the most glorious of Vermont weather, which continued for the balance of the weekend. Following a barbecue picnic at Proctor, Martha and **Ted Schwerdtle** and several other bikers headed out Weybridge way, while **Mark** and **Nancy Warner Benz** led a hike up Rattlesnake Cliff at Lake Dunmore. **Rollie** and **Bev Watkins Schopp** claim to have lost a number of golfers on the course, and **Judy Phinney Stearns** and husband John led such a relaxed tennis tournament that no one kept score. Those who missed the departure to Dunmore or who weren't athletically inclined were treated to a tour of the Middlebury town green with Prof. Glenn Andres, who made the entrepreneurial endeavors of Gamaliel Painter and his contemporaries seem like the events of yesterday. As he opened our eyes to the architectural splendors of downtown Middlebury, our reaction was "How could we have been here for four years yet have known so little about the town?" **Norm Crowder** was the only classmate who couldn't relax. Judy and Ned had him working on decorations for the banquet, going downtown for beverages for class headquarters, etc. He was the best utility man on campus! ...For the reception before the class banquet, we were joined by Timothy and Joy Light. He so loved our paw-printed suspenders (it was a pair he wore at the fall reunion planning session that inspired this choice) that **Jeanne Hauselmann Bolvinkel** pledged hers to him on the spot. We were delighted and honored to have as guests at the banquet Charlie and Tana Sterrett '65 Scott, Rowland and Edith Illick and David and Jean Littlefield. These are very special friends of the class and it was good to see them again. **Leigh Updike Johnson** and **Jack Kettell** moved us with charm and wit through the banquet proceedings as "masters of ceremony." The reception back at Allen provided another time for catching up on friends we hadn't seen for many years. For seven or eight members of the class it was the first visit back to Middlebury since graduation! ...On Sunday morning **Ann Case Holt**, assisted by **Roe Mueller Dauer, Janis Calderwood** and **Peter Greenman**, led a touching and meaningful memorial service as we dedicated a tree to the members of the class who have passed away. This was followed by the chapel service, with many classmates (including "first timer" **Lynne Atherton**) singing in the always impressive reunion choir. ...The final and fitting closing to the weekend was "Breakfast at Mona's." Mona's kitchen must have served close to one hundred before the final guest's departure at about 2 p.m. ...In other class news, **Bill Ellis** was featured in the "people who make a difference" section of the *Northfield News*. Bill moved to that Vermont town about eight years ago and he is the president of the Northfield Savings Bank. ...The College's Winter Weekend was attended by classmates **Ned Schaefer** and **Bill Willetts**. **Judy Phinney Stearns** attended a reception of the historical society in Hartford. ...For more complete notes on other classmates, be sure to read (or re-read) your Class of '56 Reunion Book and its addendum. ...Your new class secretaries are **Maureen Craig Seamans, Ginny Collins Emerson** and **John Chase**. Be as good to them with your news as you have been with Julie and Ned for the last five years!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reilly (Pam Clark), 1339 Biscayne Road, NW, Roanoke, VA 24019.*

Our 35th Reunion is less than a year away! We hope that all of you have marked your calendar for next spring. You will be hearing from our Reunion chairs in the not too distant future, telling of plans for the big event. ...Congratulations to **Sheldon Dean** for receiving two important professional awards for his engineering work. In March he was awarded the Frank Newman Speller Award from the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. This November he will receive the Charles B. Dudley Award from the American Society of Testing and Materials. ...**Ken** and Cindy Moffitt '58 **Farrar** have bought a retirement home on Cape Cod. Ken certainly does not seem to be in a retirement mode, however, as he has agreed to be the tennis referee at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona. ...**William (Butch) Dow** writes from Manchester, Conn., that he has retired from the position of actuary with Aetna Life and Casualty after 34 years with the company. He anticipates some continued involvement with personal business ventures, provided it does not get in the way of enjoying his three grandchildren. ...Uli and **Mary Ullmann Kruse** were spending a month in Germany this summer visiting friends and relatives, continuing on to Austria for some "hut-hopping" through the Alps. Mary's community involvements include teaching English conversation to the wives of foreign students and serving on the councils of the local recycling center and Planned Parenthood. ...**Frankie Hall** had a leave of absence from the Dartmouth Medical School last year to earn an M.Ed. in administration, planning and social policy at Harvard. She has now returned to Dartmouth to resume her duties as assistant dean and chief admissions officer. ...**Townie** and **Maxie Vought Hoen** report that all six children are now out of college and that "all are healthy and leading fairly traditional life styles." Maxie became vice president of Sovran Bank last spring and Townie continues to enjoy his position as executive director of the Independent College Fund of Maryland. Townie saw **Alan (Doc) Painter** at a conference in San Diego and later visited **Wyman Rolph** in Princeton. The highlight of the visit was a performance by Wyman on his new concert grand piano. Townie exclaimed, "Lord, that man can still play." ...**Margret Perry Greene** continues to teach adult basic education to mentally retarded and psychiatric patients at the Harrisburg (Pa.) State Hospital. She continues to find time for a number of community service projects, such as Save the Bay and the League of Women Voters. ...**Peter Decker** has been appointed to the Federal Reserve Bank Board in Denver. He says that he wishes he had saved his Econ 101 notes. His youngest daughter, Hilary, is off to the Cate School in California where Pete taught 28 years ago. ...Bob and **Carol Gray Foresman** have just retired to Orleans on Cape Cod. Their youngest graduated from Bowdoin in May. As Orleans is also the site of the Farrar retirement home, your secretaries assume that there are overnight accommodations available for all '57ers. ...Bob and **Barbara Zimmerman Dennis** plan to attend our Reunion next spring. Like so many of our classmates, Barbara has become involved in community service organizations. She is active in the Animal Welfare League, describing the work as "difficult at times, but rewarding." Their daughter, Susan, was married last June. ...**Ida Mae Johnson** recently became a member of the Rutland (Vt.) Housing Authority. She acts as liaison to low income HUD sponsored family housing projects that are undergoing major renovations. ...**Barc Johnson** reports that Taft School, "now a hundred years old, continues to outgrow its special little world." Barc continues to be busy teaching, coaching and writing at the school. He saw Janice and **Ralph Woodbury** when they brought their son, Alex, to Taft for an interview and a tour of the school. ...**Larry Casellini** has left the Travelers Insurance Company, becoming program director for the Umpqua Research Company in Oregon. ...Bill and **Cathy Rock Fallon** have written their last tuition check after 13 years of such activity, as their younger son, Bob, graduated from Northwestern in June. Cathy has stepped down after two terms as a Midd trustee. She says it was an incredible decade in the life of the College. ...We are sure you have read elsewhere in *Middlebury Magazine* that **Sabra Harwood Field** received an honorary degree from Middlebury at last May's commencement. Congratulations to Sabra from all of her classmates! ...Please keep your news coming. We have been told that the College will no longer be able to send out alumni news reporting forms. Consequently we will have to depend on your taking the initiative to write to us. We really hope you will. In addition, remember to DO '92.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

Many positive comments (well, five, which is big-time for a '50s class) on the **Alice Kenney** column last spring. From **Bob Fatherley**: "Alice was a unique person and most of us were not able to look beyond our own little worlds to take notice and comprehend. I recall her more as an adult than a college-aged kid, socially 'out of the circle,' but a person of wonderful wit, staying power and, yes, even a kind of beauty." Bob recalls being "in awe of her intellectual power" and says, "the Alice Kenney story represents each one of us in small brush strokes." ...The April canvass yielded replies from the same classmates who replied a year ago and a year before that, with precious little new blood. We'll just assume those who read this column are content to read repeatedly of the same brethren and sistren. ...**Gale Lorenzen Flagg** is still building that house up there in Fort Kent, Maine, writing a nature column for the local rag and birding heavily. Won a prize for raising the most money in a 24-hour birdathon for Cornell's ornithology lab. ...**Butch Widen** of Farmington, Maine, is president of Skane, Ltd., importer and distributor of Finnish and Austrian skiwear. ...If you want to get fit and be in Aspen, contact **Mary Stein Dominick**, whose annual Mary Dominick Health Weeks are in their 14th year. Mary winters in Denver, summers on the Stein Ranch near Aspen. Half because of son Buck '84, Mary is in grandmothersville. ...**Jan Miller McKee** is working in the Nairobi field office of the U.S. Library of Congress, acquiring and cataloging serials. She and husband Ian maintain their residence in Dublin. Whatever else may be going on in Kenya, "the Nairobi climate is marvelous for year-round tennis and golf, which we enjoy at the Karen Club (once part of Karen Blixen's estate)." Jan is c/o UNCHS (HABITAT), Box 67553, Nairobi. ...**Bill Geenty**, overseeing loss prevention for a Honolulu supermarket chain, has two offspring in college. He and Norma "continue to work two jobs each, for obvious reasons." ...**Diane Chmielewski Diamond**, whose spokespersonlike voice was heard a few months back on NPR reporting on a historic organ transplant at Stanford, is now special assistant to the hospital's president—"and I was an English major! Amazing, the changes in life." ...**Linda Durfee Dean** wishes us to believe that "most of the Dean news belongs in '57's notes with Shel's awards and professional news." The Deans were to run an interfaith family enrichment conference for National Marriage Encounter in June. ...The

Donald Lawtons celebrated their 30th anniversary with a trip on the *Mississippi Queen*. ...Daughter Deborah has joined **Suzanne Lewis Read** in Decors by Bailey & Read, an interior design firm previously plugged here. The Reads visited Puerto Rico in January and planned a U.K. trip this fall. ...*The Hartford Courant* reported that **Lang Bell** has resigned after nearly a decade as chairman and CEO of the Bank of Hartford. As of press time, he was still deciding what to do with his prime years. ...Want to improve your smile and visit Stevens Point, Wis., at the same time? Let Dr. **Ed Bancker** fix your fangs. He's Wisconsin rep to the Midwestern Society of Orthodontists, is about to have four of his five kids in college, and spends evenings building an experimental aircraft. ...John '57 and **Ginny Havighurst Middleton** have bought a half-interest in the *New England Windsurfing Journal*. The other half is owned by daughter Martha and her husband. Ginny is also publisher of the *Heritage Villager*, a newspaper catering to a retirement community in Southbury, Conn. A natural combination, says Ginny: Windsurfing is the first of nine sports covered in a book called *Sports After Fifty*. John peeks over the fence from '57 to add, re Al-

Bonnie Chisholm Sullivan and Kate Warren DeLong, both '62, got together in San Diego—the first time they had seen each other since Kate's wedding in 1962!

ice Kenney: "You certainly hit home when you reminded us of how thoughtless we were to Alice. I remember how cruel kids in junior high can be to someone who is a bit different. We hadn't outgrown it by college. Perhaps we have in our fifties." ...**Penny McLeod Heatley** reported in May that husband Craig '60 was recovering remarkably from a stroke and heart attack endured last fall. They were looking forward to "a relaxing summer, eating heart-healthy meals." ...From **Ellen Pennypacker Cutts**: "Wondering how many of us are retiring at 55. Not me. Visit last summer from daughter and husband and three little ones from Israel. Husband Norm passed away 12/24/90. Miss him! Would like to hear from anyone in the SE Connecticut area." ..."Dreadful what they've done to the old Chi Psi Lodge," lament **Bill** and **Susan Webb Porter**. "We have two granddaughters and that says as much about being in the fifties as anything." (What does that mean?) Bill's a lawyer, Susan manages an H&R Block office, both are still active in the world of sports cars. ...Now boasting eight grandchildren, **Jim Witham** is staying in shape through tennis, golf and jogging, with weekends when possible at a Cape Cod retreat. ...**Marti Belknap** finished the manuscript of her second book of creative relaxation activities for kids, *Taming More Dragons*, to be published in January. Her consulting work has expanded to include children's birthday parties and an international yoga and health conference in Wales last year. Don and **Sue Daniell Phillips** visited Marti and Bill at their mountain home near Boulder. ...**Betsy Chalmers** continues to push curling for "a challenging and fun sport filled with tradition and do-able past 40." Her team hosted the Scottish tour and Betsy has moved up to "try vice and occasional skip." (You'd have to curl to understand.) She was looking forward to her 30th Peace Corps reunion in Washington this summer. ...**Rich Miner** has finished his term as board chairman of the Association of Health Care Philanthropy. Besides his full-time position at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., Rich is on the board of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay. "From my days as a Red Cross ski patrol instructor at the Snow Bowl to now, I have focused volunteer efforts on the ARC," he says. ...A brief report from Salisbury, Vt.: "Great being grandparents. Both of us still working full time and then some. Have acres of beautiful gardens," write **John** and **Sue Lockwood Lewis**. ...**Bruce Herlitz** reports with relief that both children have graduated from Middlebury (daughter Britta '87 and son Kris '90). "That amounts to a sizable increase in income to help fight the recession." ...**Steffi Eaton** made it through law school and at last report was struggling with the Cow Hampshire bar exam and heading back for another summer of salmon farming on the Bay of Fundy. ...**Russ Christensen**, top gun of Common Cause in Maine, went to Houston to celebrate a major federal court victory over the U.S. government on behalf of hundreds of El Salvadoran refugees who had been systematically and unjustly denied political asylum for political reasons not based on law. The refugees' cases were reopened to enforce their right to trials. ...**Scott Greer** completed a year as chairman of sport coaching at the U.S. Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala., and resumed his seminar training business in Bloomington, Ind. ...**Barbara Bang Knowles** was properly zinged by the Alice Kenney piece. She reported that she was about to go to meetings in Switzerland and England and to a seminar in Edinburgh. Once home, she would truly (you can tell, y'know?) welcome visitors in Philadelphia. ...**Pete Coe**, in the outback of Stuart, Va., finds the recession has left him more time for community activity. He was elected chairman of the local Chamber and the economic development commission while continuing to coach girls' 6th and 7th-grade basketball. The Coe farm is now at 500 acres and Pete is growing alfalfa. ...**Linda Shutt Salmon** retired early from the public school system, after "a tough year as an elementary school librarian." She went to work for the Pocono Mountain Public Library—"more fun and varied." Had you visited during National Library Week, you'd have noted that the one dressed as Mother Goose and reading stories to the kids was Linda. Granddaughter and parents moved in while a home was being built: "Extended family life has its ups and downs." Linda and Pete are active in an ecumenical group that runs a food pantry locally and a mission in Haiti, which they visited to see how the money was being spent. ..."I'm taking classes in fly-casting here in Oakland and pastels in San Francisco," **Phil Ormsbee** relates. "Arthur K.D. Healy would be proud of me. But I'm not sure guys my age were designed to lug a 3 x 4-foot portfolio and a box of paints on and off two forms of public transportation to attend a UC extension course on the fringes of the Castro where pastels are the only acceptable medium." ...Delighted to report that the offspring of all who wrote in about them are just super, but we don't have space to print all the news about the little rascals. Wanna hear about *you*. Query: Why do you suppose some 26 classmates have asked to be deleted from the College mailing list (thus never getting to see these lustrous words)? And more than 40 more of us are in the computer as "lost." Sixteen of us (that we know about) have passed beyond this place. That's all, folks.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

Help! The following news represents the last of our collection of blue news forms from classmates. Won't the rest of you take a minute to drop us a card? We'd all love to hear! ...**Anne Goebel Barkman** went on a trip to Germany and Switzerland last summer and successfully resurrected some Frau Neuse German for the occasion. ...An enriching report came from **Mary Hinsman Raymond**, who has been taking a course in Bible study at Yale, traveled last year to Israel, takes guitar lessons and serves on the vestry for her Shelton, Conn., church. Her happiest news seems to surround her babysitting duties for her now 3-year-old grandson. ...**Barbara Hart Decker** wrote of teaching art classes for the El Paso Community College. Last year she directed their Young People's College Camp. Her youngest son completed his first year at the University of Oklahoma in the honors program. ...From Old Lyme, Conn., came news from **Sue Work Knirsch**, who was seeing the last of tuition bills as her youngest daughter was graduating. Her oldest daughter, Kristen Gould, graduated from Midd in 1984. ...West Palm Beach, Fla., is where **Ruth Haynes Sargent** is vice president and brand manager for Smith & Knibbs, Inc., a public relations firm. She is also president of the Public Relations Society of America's Palm Beach chapter. Her son, Bill, is a Florida wetlands biologist. Daughter Betsy is with Prudential Insurance there.

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Bernard M. Brodsky, 26 White Pine Court, East Amherst, NY 14051.*

Brinna Baird Sands has had an exciting year with the publication of King Arthur Flour's 200th Anniversary Cookbook, a work she authored in connection with her activities for Sands, Taylor & Wood, a Norwich, Vt., company headed by husband Frank. The book is a 500-page loose-leaf volume containing numerous mouth-watering recipes for anything that can be made from flour—muffins, rolls, cakes, pies. Indeed it appears to be a definitive work on the subject and something that no one interested in the best in baked products should be without. Brinna says that the cookbook and a Baker's Catalog can be ordered via 800-827-6836. Other news from Brinna is that her two granddaughters will be moving to Vermont and that daughter Jennifer Kitchel (M.A., Yale University, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies) has accepted a position in the policy department of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C. ...**Dean D. Bernasconi** continues as a guidance counselor at Monroe Woodbury High School in Central Valley, N.Y. Dean reports that daughter Kirsten is entering high school and daughter Victoria is entering sixth grade. ...**John S. Coombs** also reports a new address: 24 Pickwick Road, Dewitt, NY 13214. John is executive director of the National Voluntary Health Agencies of New York, which serves as the fiscal agent for the various member agencies in the state that are recipients of federal and state employee payroll donations. John travels throughout the state all year to various campaign meetings of United Way chapters as a representative of the member agencies and, when not working, he remains involved in Lions Club activities. ...**James G. Carver** has been promoted to Postmaster of Burlington, Vt., the largest post office in the state, with 325

employees, and which also includes South Burlington and Winooski. Jim has relocated to 50 Overlook Drive, South Burlington, VT 05403. He also reports that both his daughters are now Univ. of New Hampshire graduates. Daughter Sandra teaches second grade in Portsmouth, N.H., and daughter Stephanie is employed as an administrative assistant at the Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College. ...**Linda Fiske** uses her M.A. in library science from Syracuse University as an adult service and young adult librarian at the South Side branch library in Syracuse. ...So that we can keep the news coming to you, please call or write either one of us. Even a few lines scratched on a post card will do.

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

Thanks to our outgoing class secretaries, **M.J. Aaagerstoun** and **Bill Wallace** for their five years of outstanding service to the class, and to **Brad Mintener** and **Carolyn Bennett Wood** for their great work in putting together our 30th Reunion. Look for a complete column from your new secretaries in the next issue. Please write to us at the addresses above with your news! ...Middlebury lost a good friend, and we lost a classmate, when **Jim Godfrey** died in June, shortly after our 30th reunion. But part of Jim will live on at the College forever. Jim was a quarry manager with a Massachusetts granite company that supplied the gray granite used in the construction of the new Arts Center and the Student Center. Jim's work as an estimator was instrumental in landing the contract for the granite for the Chelmsford Co. The results of his work were highly visible when he visited the campus for his 30th reunion in May. Reunion was a wonderful time for Jim--perhaps among the happiest of his life. His wife, Sally Godfrey, reports that "as we drove toward Middlebury, Jim was having trouble breathing. I looked over and saw that he was crying. He said that all the happy memories were rushing back so fast. He really loved his school." The cancer in Jim's body had caused a loss of coordination that kept him from playing the piano--one of his favorite pasttimes. Somehow, the support of his friends at reunion allowed Jim to manage to play the piano one more time. Sally reports that she had gone to their room at Starr Hall while Jim went down to "spend some more time with the gang." Jim returned later, all excited. "Guess what I did?" he said. "I was able to play the piano again." What he was not able to do at home, he was able to do again with his friends at Middlebury. An obituary for Jim appears elsewhere in this issue. On behalf of the Class of '61, our sympathy goes out to Jim's family. We will miss him.

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Class Secretaries: *Anne Thornton Bridges, HCR 68, Box 44, S. Woodstock Road, Woodstock, VT 05091, and John F. Sinclair, 482 Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156.*

Writing on deadline day (June 1), I (**Anne Thornton Bridges**) am recovering from a weekend of "reuning" with our friends from 1961 at their 30th, where I was spying and training for next May when *our* turn arrives to reconvene and reconnect. As you may have surmised, I have agreed to head up our 30th and, by the time you read this, I hope we will have assembled our group to do the preliminaries and be well into the planning process. If you're interested in any aspect of reunion, please contact me ASAP! For any 1961 members who scan this column, I congratulate you on a great event and thank you all for a wonderful time—especially Carolyn Bennett Wood '61 and Brad Mintener '61, co-chairpeople. ...A welcome letter from **Kate Warren DeLong** in Reno told of a mini-reunion with **Bonnie Chisholm Sullivan** (3549 Arnold Ave., San Diego, CA 92104) who relocated to San Diego two years ago. This was their first get-together since Kate's wedding in 1962! Kate's son, Doug, was married in Denver last summer. Bonnie's daughter just graduated from Boston University. ...Somehow we missed the fact that **Steve Green** was right here writing in Rutland, but now it's too late—he's off to Rome as a senior relief officer with the World Food Programme (Via C Colombo 426/I-00145, Rome, Italy). ...**Pete Steinle** has been named to the advisory board of Connecticut Mutual Life. ...**Erik Green** has moved to 300 Wyndgate Road, Sacramento, CA 95864, to become senior VP and division manager of the First Interstate Bank. ...Other relocations include **Betsy Barkentin Gardner** (882 Reef Road, Fairfield, CT 06430), **Mary Marvin Philipsen** (Box 498, Johnson, VT 05656), **Bernard Somers** (224 S. Senate St., Chandler, AZ 85225), **J. Spencer Weed III** (4158 St. Mary's Lake Road, St. Ignatius, MT 59865), and **Judith McKay Oster** (323 Rt. 94, Newton, NJ 07860). We will try to be accurate with the new addresses we publish and you can help us by letting us know when you make a change. ...A note from **John** and **Betty Allen Hornbostel** tells us that Betty and a partner purchased the Uniglobe Mill Creek Travel Agency, one of 850 independently-owned and operated locations in North America (mid-east region). Betty had worked for this agency since moving to Ohio. John and her partner's spouse are minority shareholders. ...By next spring you'll need to summarize the last five years of your lives—not 25 years' worth crammed into one page—for our yearbook update. More on this soon.

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

We are proud to report that Captain **John W. McHenry, Jr.**, Chief of Staff of Carrier Group One, served aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Independence* throughout the Middle East conflict. John's group was stationed in the Gulf of Oman, acting as part of the United Nations' blockade effort. John is no stranger to combat, having served aboard the *USS Camp* and the *USS Samuel Robert* during the Vietnam War. Commissioned as a captain in 1984, John has received the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, with a gold star, the Meritorious Unit Commendation and the Navy "E" Ribbon. He now resides in Bonita, Calif. ...**Suzanne Hahn Svendsen** has been promoted by Dead River Co. of Bangor, Maine, to the position of manager of payroll and benefits. ...The International Racquet Sports Assn., the largest trade association in the racquet sport and fitness club industry, recognized club owner **Roger Ralph** for distinguished service to the association at the group's 10th anniversary convention and trade show in San Francisco. "Roger has contributed significantly to the credibility of our industry," said Mitch Wald, president of IRSA, when he announced the award. "He was instrumental in designing IRSA's code of conduct which was the benchmark for equal opportunity and fair business practices, and for setting a standard of ethics for the health and fitness club industry." Co-founder of the Mid-Atlantic Management Association, Roger was also an original proponent of consumer protection legislation for the health club industry. Roger is owner of the Bel Air (Md.) Athletic Club with his wife, Elaine. Roger reports that his daughter, Kim, is running a car rental agency in Baltimore, son Eddie is a sophomore at Hobart College and Alex is leaning toward entering Middlebury or Swarthmore in the fall. The family has recently moved to Phoenix, Md., to get closer to the business.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 87-T Olive St., New Haven, CT 06511.*

Kit Telfair Wright (127 Haven Ave., Ocean City, NJ 08226) has left Vermont for the shores of New Jersey after living in the Green Mountain state for almost 30 years. She has taken a position as an environmental coordinator in the town of Ocean City. She enjoys being only an hour from her parents and near both Philadelphia and Atlantic City. ...**Susan Easton Hanson** has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, being cited for her "innovative research on gender, class, labor and urban functions in Europe and North America, and for leadership in American geography." Susan, a faculty member of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., since 1981, is the director of the Graduate School of Geography at that institution. She is a past president of the Association of American Geographers and a former editor of the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*. Her current work examines the creation and functioning of microscale labor markets within the Worcester area. ...**Robert Skiff**, after 14 years as president of Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., is leaving that position, but he plans to stay in the Burlington area. Under his leadership, enrollment at the school rose from 864 students to almost 1,400, and the number of programs offered went from 21 to more than 30, including a four-year degree in accounting or business. He spent 24 years at Champlain College and was named president in 1977. ...**Pat Lynch DeMas** has left Norrell and started a franchise for Success Motivation Institute in Atlanta. Her company is dedicated to motivating people to their full potential through personal and professional development programs. ...We have address changes for **Rosemary Streeter Bottum** (21 Seminary St., #3, Middlebury, VT 05753) and **Ann Twitchell Brown** (64 Case Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401).

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

"I'm never going to get rich, and I wind up with a lot of bags under my eyes," says **Charles Weed**, professor of political science at Keene State College. "It's just a wonderful profession." Chuck was featured in the *Keene Sentinel* recently. The article described what led our Colorado boy to Middlebury, political activism and college teaching. "Prove that Weed is wrong," he challenges his students, trying to strip illusions from their minds in order to uncover the truth. "Students are coming from a society that shades the truth and abbreviates the negative; there is something suicidal about it. Democracy seems further and further from what our processes are." Exhorting the students

to question assumptions, Chuck hopes these young Americans learn to think on their own. "There are enough (good students) here to keep me excited," he says. ...**Casey Hoffman** makes the press release circuit again as he moves in on more social reforms. He is now part of Career Education Opportunities, providing free educational programs to women who have not received adequate child support. He is also creating an organization to pursue parents who do not pay child support. Casey is president of Child Support Enforcement of Texas, located in Austin, Texas. ...Replies to Fred's most recent entreating epistle were sparse but welcome. **Terry Wright** (P.O. Box 81905, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181) reports, "I am currently teaching at Wellesley College for one year as visiting professor of geology." Terry is taking the opportunity to teach a seminar on terrane theory (the "new" plate tectonics), spend time with his family and visit old haunts. "Next year brings a sabbatical with new opportunities for research and travel," he adds. ...**Lindsay Webbe** recently took over Levi Strauss and Co.'s Asia-Pacific division. Lindsay lives in San Francisco with wife Daphne and their children, Blaire (7), Kate (4) and twins Hope and Henry (2). Lindsay has been with Levi Strauss for 23 years. ...Now that the hectic days of preparing for Reunion are behind her, **Carol Haas Kelley** is finding time for life's little joys—"we see them now, and we used to take them for granted." Dana (22) finished her fourth year at Northeastern University; Rhian (16) is at Northfield-Mount Hermon School. "Memories of the 25th Reunion are still so strong," Carol comments. ...**Jiffy Starr Johnson** writes from Clearwater, Fla.: "I've become a guardian ad litem (volunteer working with abused children). I'm also involved with an innovative merger of dozens of libraries in our county. I'm enjoying my new job as director of community relations for Community Service Foundation, which helps low income families locate and secure affordable housing. And I especially like working only 3/4 time, so I can enjoy Florida's sunshine, gardening, beaches and my pool!" ...**Bob Dorf**, in Edwards, Colo., enjoyed visits last spring from **Fred Stetson**, who was there for National Guard training (what an assignment!), **Dave Jensen**, who always goes out ("must be the free food," Bob observes), and Gordie Eaton '62. ...**John Deppman** is in his new office at 7 Washington St., Middlebury. At last report he was hoping to persuade **Fred Stetson** to join him in another summer expedition to Ecuador. More news to come on that one, I hope! ...TURNING POINTS '65: **Richard C. Douglas** has moved from Vermont to Washington, D.C., where he is the executive director of the President's Commission on Employing the Disabled. His new address is 2311 M St. N.W., #705, Washington, DC 20037. We also have new addresses for **Kathleen Whelan Fulghum** (105 New England Ave., #F1, Summit, NJ 07901), **Ted Morse** (P.O. Box 118, Washington Depot, CT 06794), **Willard Nalchajian** (7 Austin Road, South Burlington, VT 05403), **John C. Holley** (5200 Keller Springs Road, #737, Dallas, TX 75248), **Fred Noseworthy** (1 Surf Way, #139, Monterey, CA 93940) and **Allan Bloomquist** (P.O. Box 874, McLean, VA 22101). ...**Robert Parent** has given up the hostelry business and is ringing out those church bells as the choir director at Holy Trinity Cathedral in San Francisco. His address is 1520 Green St., 94117. Remember how Bob played the chapel bells at Reunion? ...Congratulations to Frederic and **Susan Mervine Fatell**, who were married on October 30, 1990. Their address is RD 2, Box 416E, Branchville, NJ 07826. That's near the Delaware River and the Pennsylvania/New York border. ...My news (Polly) is that we're just about finished building our neo-Victorian house, designed in part by our bluegrass fiddler son. I don't know which has been more exhilarating/unnerving: watching Josh learn to drive or the new house go up. Remember, no news is—no news! Moo, to be part of the heard.

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Tom Easton, 10456 Burke Lane Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

It's time to pass the baton, as **Dudley** and **Rita Crocitto King** hand the positions of class secretaries over to **Carolyn Holmes** and **Tom Easton** who have volunteered for (and/or allowed themselves to be coerced into) the job. Not that we feel burned out or haven't enjoyed the work. Quite the contrary, it has been great fun and very rewarding and we don't want to monopolize the experience. It has been a pleasure to chair the Reunion and to be your class secretaries. We would be happy to be your secretaries again sometime. ..."Oh, Auntie Em, there's no place like home!" Some of us who attended the 25th Reunion felt a little like Dorothy, for sure. **Tom Easton** and I (**Carolyn Holmes**) are pleased to take up the yellow brick road from Dudley and Rita, recruiting those looking for a heart, a brain or some courage, although Dudley and Rita are a hard act to follow. Their years of working with all of you and the many months of planning and coordinating efforts of so many of our classmates really paid off. The Reunion was a tremendous success! ...Let us quote just a few statistics we heard from various representatives of the College, including President Light, Provost John McCardell, Dean of Students Ann Hanson, Interim Director of Admissions Geoffrey Smith '74 and Professor Eric Davis, during panel meetings or presentations. Of the 354 freshmen who filled the pages of *New Faces* in the fall of 1962, some 290 graduated in 1966. (Little did we know or understand when we were told, "look to your left, look to your right," the many reasons some classmates would not travel along with us—personal lifestyle choices, family needs, career drives and just being 18 or 19 years of age.) Of our 354, plus an additional nine who transferred in after 1962, 80 percent are listed on the active alumni roster. On Thursday, Friday or Saturday, 116 classmates, plus spouses and children, arrived via routes 125, 30 or 7. We enjoyed formal gatherings, meeting Middlebury professors and staff, informal encounters, mid-life crisis group discussions (thank you, Peter Delfausse '65) and, of course, the beauty of the College on the Hill. It has only become more beautiful over the years. ...Some thoughts expressed by classmates during the weekend are worth noting: "We were a lot tougher on each other then, but what a great bunch of people to get to (re)know now!" "It hurts to feel like you should have said something 25 years ago, but it's good to discuss it face to face now." "Route 125 was more than a physical boundary between men's and women's dorms. Kids of the '80s and '90s get to know more of their classmates better than we did." Comment: "I remember you as being (fill in the blank)." Response: "Really? (Is that how I was perceived?)" ...Class demographics are interesting. A great percentage of us are involved in education and the arts. Many have traveled to the far reaches of the globe, both to developed and un- or lesser-developed countries, at various times in our careers/lifetimes. A few have gravitated toward big cities and big business. Perhaps growing up as flower children had a longer-lasting impact than we would have imagined. Many of us are going through thoughtful or difficult periods of our lives—redefining our goals or adjusting to changes, reaching out to friends and family. Changes in marital or parental status parallel professional refocusing. Either it's a shame that all this wisdom wasn't available to us when we were younger, or it's a boon we weren't burdened with the weight of it all! ...During Reunion weekend, we were fortunate that our reunion committee took the time to take stock for us all! Several awards were given at the Saturday dinner-dance at the Field House. In the "Better You Than Us" category, the first award was given to **Peter Allen**, who sported his two young children throughout the weekend. You may note in the reunion photo that Persephone (1-1/2) is asleep in a backpack on Peter's back. For those who traveled the furthest, first place went to **Carol Buck Dettmann**, from Australia, and the runner-up was **Andrea Agrell-Lundquist**, from London, England. The classmate with the oldest and youngest child was **John Brodhead** (25?) and the female classmate with the youngest child was **Gail Howrigan** (2). The grandparent in the group was **Tom Easton**. Those with the whitest hair included **Roger Buchika** and **Mart Matthews** and our classmates who paid the most college tuition last year were **Dan** and **Linda Lapham Schick** (Jamie graduated from Middlebury in 1990 and Sara is starting her junior year). The "Nebulous Occupation" Award was shared by **Bill Ames** and **Freeman Allen**. Bill was also serenaded by the Mischords on Friday night with the song of the same name. We checked, by the way, and Freeman lists his occupation as farming/ranching, while Bill claims investment counseling. Both sound pretty nebulous! The Computer Wiz Award went to **Martha Synerholm McSherry** for her work on the yearbook questionnaire and, finally, the Most Inconspicuous Spouse Award was given to Jane **Elfner**, who will appear next to **Chip** in the class photo wearing "the hat." ...Many, many thanks go to the classmates who spent so much time and energy preparing for this reunion, not least to **Chip Elfner, Mart Matthews** and **Lynn Baird Shaw**, who served as reunion gift chairs. This year proved to be a milestone for our class: We broke all class records and produced $250,000 in donations and pledges, which is eight times our usual amount and the 205 classmates who responded represent double our normal participation rate. ...One notable category of gifts to the College included the donation of various original arts and crafts which were auctioned silently to classmates by organizer/auctioneer **Ron Salomon**. Thank you to all artistic donors and art appreciators who purchased the watercolor paintings, sculpture, knitworks, pottery, woodworking and weavings by **Cindy Knox Cossen**, Jane Elfner, **Holly Hartley, Susan Hellier, Andrew Marks, Susan Harris Salomon, Ron Salomon** and **Nancy Taylor Stonington**. We were fortunate to be able to peruse/study the dramatic photographic work of **Bill Burke** and the wonderful photographic essay covering the sheep growing and weaving of **Carolyn Estabrook Frye**—thank you, **Holly Hartley**. ...Our thanks go to the yearbook committee for producing a wonderful chronicle and keepsake: **Dianne Watson Carter**, editor, **Carolyn Sharp Hamilton, Louise Pike Leach, Martha Synerholm McSherry, John Rehlen** and **David Rothschild**. And congratulations to **Dudley King** on being elected class president. Dudley, you can't escape! Thanks to our class agents, who agreed to continue on the job: **Roger Buchika, Mart Matthews** and **Lynn Baird Shaw**. And we appreciate all the efforts of Eileen Sims, 25th Reunion program director, and Glenna Emilo, Reunion secretary. A last thought: Even though the new, improved Reunion keychains (with the correct name) will be delivered to Reunion attendees one of these

days, hang on to the Middler College keychains—they may be valuable some day! ...Some of us returned to Midd after many years of silence (yours truly included), but don't make us wait another 25 years for updates and current addresses. From my own point of view, as the converted, coming home to Middlebury can connect us with an important period in our lives.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Mr. Richard E. Roller, c/o Tabor Academy, Marion, MA 02738.*

Planning for our 25th Reunion next spring—May 28 to May 31—is swinging into high gear. Under the leadership of social chairs **Diane Martin Montgomery, Susan Davis Patterson, Rich Roller** and **Tom Sheldon**, and gift committee chairs **Susan Freier Geisenheimer, Sue Schweickert Macy** and **Alex Taylor**, these classmates are lending their time and talent to the process of making our 25th a memorable event: **Ted Baer, Dave Beebe, Jonathan Berger, Dort Cameron, Margot Childs Cheel, Nat Cheney, Rob Cook, Diane Kaski Dement, Don Elliman, David Haythe, George Hinman, Bill Kleh, John Martin, Clare Tweedy McMorris, Steve Nelson, Roxanne McCormick Sanderson, Nancy Boardman Sparkman, Peter** and **Lynn Fox Stuart, Olivia Barbour Tarleton** and **Helen Martin Whyte**. Now all we need is your participation to make the 25th complete.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

John Hoben (535 E. High St., Manchester, NH 03104) was recently named president and chief executive officer of Alliance Enterprises, Inc., and Alliance Resources, Inc., subsidiaries of Fidelity Health Alliance, a New Hampshire health care holding company. John formerly held positions as president and CEO of the Greater Manchester Development Corp. and as Manchester city manager. He was also selected chair of the annual distinguished citizens award dinner, sponsored by the Daniel Webster Council of the Boy Scouts of America, held on June 6, 1991. ...**Magna Leffler Dodge** (20 Wood End Lane, Bronxville, NY 10708) has been promoted at Manufacturers Hanover in New York City, from senior vice president, media group, to managing director. ...**Steve Limon** (14 Rose Ave., Marblehead, MA 01945) was appointed legal counsel to the Massachusetts Attorney General in January 1991 (business address: Dept. of the Attorney General, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108). Steve and wife Jill Matsumoto are the parents of Christopher Y. Limon, born May 25, 1990. ...**Daniel Brown** (3900 Rose Hill Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45229) is now the owner and president of Daniel Brown, Inc. (1427 Main St., Suite 1, Cincinnati, OH 45310). He was formerly vice president and corporate secretary of the Brockton Shoe Co. ...**Ron Hoag** is a professor in the department of English at East Carolina Univ., Greenville, NC 27858. ...**Wendy Olinder Thaxter** (16 Old Neck Road, Manchester, MA 01944) was recently named executive director of the Foundation for Neurological Diseases (303 Congress St., Suite 600, Boston, MA 02210). Wendy was formerly an assistant attorney general with the state of Massachusetts. ...**Porter Broughton** (North Ashford Four Corners, Eastford, CT 06242) is working at a firm called Alternative Timber Structures in Eastford. ...**John** and **Mimi Seemann Morton** have moved from Rupert and now live on Academy Road (Box 124), Thetford Center, VT 05075. ...**Joe Wood** and **Ben Gregg** attended the March reception in Washington, D.C., and sat together during the presentation by the new president of Middlebury, Timothy Light. ...**John Davidson** attended a luncheon in April with President Light at the World Trade Center in San Francisco.

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Keith J. Conners, 418 Dogwood Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801.*

Survey responses were still arriving well into May! It's a challenge to do you all justice; we all enjoy hearing news of one another. ...**John R. Carr III** continues in the private practice of law in Indianapolis. His wife, Joan, does bookkeeping services for small businesses. Their two children are Leslie (9) and Joseph (6). ...**Lynn Bayliss Daugherty**, Ph.D., remains busy practicing psychology. She and her husband, Larry

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Michelsohn, "live on 20 acres with our two sons, Moses (5) and Aaron (2), along with a windmill and lots of chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and peacocks." Her self help book, *Why Me? Help for Victims of Child Sexual Abuse*, has sold over 40,000 copies, including Australian and Dutch editions. ...Also surrounded by animals is **Jackie Hart**, who lives on 15 acres in Australia. Her son, Les, started first grade this year, and her daughter, Clare, is in kindergarten. Jackie's new address is Lot 34, Karbro Drive, Byford 6201, Western Australia. ...**Alison Vida Jason** lives on the island of Salt Spring, which is between Vancouver and Victoria in British Columbia. She has been working as a French immersion teacher in grade seven. Besides teaching and her family life, she is commuting by ferry to study for her master's in counseling at the University of Victoria. Her husband, Dan, "has been growing a seed company" and her daughter, Naomi, "has been growing long and tall and good at gymnastics and dance and almost anything that requires moving." ...Also shifting gears is **Nancy Tillinghast Shaw**, who is "starting to nurse on an oncology floor of a friendly community hospital, after putting family goals first for a number of years." Her family includes four active teenagers. ...**Helene Lawrence** has married for the third time and has quit her job of seven years as a counselor in an abortion clinic. She is volunteering as a group leader for adolescent incest victims. She also enjoys quilting and housewifing. "Petra (Gundersen) is now 22 and will be graduating from the Kansas City Art Institute in May! Moriah is 13 and wrestling with her hormones." Her husband, Philip White, is a psychotherapist. ...**Lea Hillman Simonds** lives in Pittsburgh. Of her three sons, Dylan is in the Class of '93 at Middlebury and Talbott and Henry are at Taft. "Among my activities in Pittsburgh is an antique shop, specializing in prints, called *The Golden Calf*." ...**Henry J. Maciejewski** has been appointed assistant clinical director of Champlain Drug and Alcohol Services, headquartered in S. Burlington, Vt. He has been working for this agency for the last five years, after earning a master's degree in substance abuse treatment at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. ...Teaching at the same school is **Betsy Taylor**, who is in her third year of private practice in psychotherapy. She writes, "I have just finished a 1-1/2 year term as program coordinator for the Northfield Conference—a yearly gathering of 200-plus people focused on personal and spiritual growth and fun. The conference has provided a solid sense of community that has been warm and wonderful for our whole family. Ben is a freshman at Union College." ...**Marjorie Carran Shepardson** is trained to teach in the Reading Recovery Program (early intervention for at-risk first graders). Her husband, Carl, runs his own computer software business. They have a daughter at Swarthmore College and a son in high school. ...**Patty Horton Mygatt** sent a picture of her sophomore daughter, Abi, and her sixth grade son, Owen. She has a part-time job in a bank and enjoys team tennis with Rob '68. She says, "Rob's been working for Hewlett-Packard for two years and has conquered all the acronyms they use." She also sent an article from the *Denver Post* about **Greg Lewis**, who delivered a tribute to American skiing at the Denver Ski Ball. He produced *Fanfare to U.S. Skiing*, a multi-media video that was the centerpiece of the evening's affair. Greg lives in Aspen with wife Gay and sons Yale and Wyatt. ...**Wendy Cole Singleton** is sure she is the first of us '69ers to earn a gold watch: "I have actually been flying for 20 years—even I can't believe it! Delta gave me a very nice gold watch—appropriately engraved—and a pair of gold wings with a diamond (okay—a small diamond!). Only 10 more years and I can retire!" ...**Susie Shattuck Truitt** is in her third year of teaching phys ed at a small elementary school north of Baltimore. Her husband, Peter, works for the EPA and commutes to D.C. Their children are Andy (16 and 6'3") and Emily (12). "From time to time I get to see **Myra Martin MacCuaig**, Rena Gearhart Diana '70 and Sarah Pettit Daignault '70, who also live in Baltimore. We're all working at schools!" ...**Ginny Hopper Mead** is president of her own company, Marketing Results, Inc. They provide corporate training, conflict resolution and corporate success counseling. Her daughter, Heather, was accepted early admission to Midd's Class of '95; her son, Christopher, is 16. Ginny had dinner with **Nan Breuer** recently. Nan works for the L.A. chapter of the American Red Cross and is writing a book on coping with dysfunctional relationships in the workplace. ...**Wayne Swift** writes that his son, Dylan, was accepted early decision at Bowdoin College. Wayne continues to specialize in doing cognitive psychotherapy with gay men and works to help patients cope with being HIV positive or having AIDS. He shares his life with a physician who treats leprosy as well as AIDS in New York City. ...**Hugh Knapp** says he "can't complain over here in good old Vermont. Still have the same wife (22 years), same kids (17 and 13), same house (15 years) and same job—running my own business in the ski area industry for some 15 years." He stays busy with the zoning board and the board of his sons' Catholic high school. He spends the winters trying to stay warm and the summer sailing on Lake Champlain. He had a great day sailing with Professor Emeritus Rowland Illick last summer. ...**Richard Verge** is living in South Hampton, N.H., running a small building business and bringing up "two wonderful children, Natalie and Jacob." ...A number of classmates have made career or lifestyle changes. Among them are **Selden E. Bacon, Jr.**, who writes, "After 17 years at Dwight Englewood School, I moved to Blair Academy in rural Blairstown, N.J. I have been appointed academic dean and Betsy, Timothy (3) and I—with visits from Willa Sky (10)—are happily ensconced in the boarding school world." ...**Leif Magnusson** has left a New York corporation to set up a general law practice in his hometown, Metuchen, N.J. He's using a fax-modem to access a law database shared by other Mac-equipped N.J. attorneys. He and his wife, Charlotte Sibley Magnusson '68, "relish traveling and will make a return trip to Vienna, Prague and Budapest this spring to renew our affection for Mozart and *Kaffee mit Schlag*." ...After 17 years of teaching writing, **Terry Pindell** left his job as chairman of the English department at Keene High School and is writing and traveling full time. Grove Weiderfel published Terry's *Making Tracks: an American Rail Odyssey* last September and Holt is publishing his second book, *Last Train to Toronto*. Anyone who would like to contribute to Terry's third book "about the search for good places to live in North America" can tip him off at 364 Concord Road, Keene, NH 03431. ...**Lynn Markham Beebe** is leaving New England after 20 years for Chicago. Her husband, David '67, has had a "BIG promotion—we all know about college tuitions—so off we will go with excitement, sadness, mourning. It is a 'passage'—leaving behind so many friends, relationships. However, once you get past the airport, the city is fantastic!" Their new address is 4 Foxshire Court, South Barrington, IL 60010. ...**Tom Harrington** has moved from advertising to "the world I always loved—sports. I am now senior VP, marketing communications, of Adidas AG, Herzogenaurach, Germany. The world of sport and the world in general are a great combination. Despite all the travel, I still have a great family—Britt is 11 and Marc is 7." ...Lisa and **Bill Harriman** moved into a new home in February 1991, after an extensive remodel, with their two boys, Toby (9 mos.) and Peter (3). Their address is 1030-102 Road, Carbondale, CO 81623. ...**Arthur "Terry"** and **Susan Mallon Ross** live in Potsdam, N.Y., where Terry teaches chemistry at Gouverneur High School and Susan is a member of the technical communications faculty at Clarkson (Ph.D., RPI 1990). Their two sons, Kelly (15) and Casey (13) play hockey and golf. ...**Charles Perry** and his wife, Adelaide Ketchum (M.A., '77, French) had a son, Nicholas Lathrop, on August 16, 1990. ..."**Jock" Freshman** continues to work on environmental issues in the legislative and regulatory areas. He is the father of a freshman in high school and a seventh grader. ...**Connie Coffin Carter** is now teaching special education at Orono (Maine) High School. In her "spare" time, she is co-editor of *The Between Years*, a newsletter for parents of 10-14 year olds. "This is an entrepreneurial venture and we are very encouraged to have over 1,500 subscribers from all 50 states!" Her address is 21 Winterhaven Drive, Orono, ME 04473. ...**Dave Bahnson**'s writing is tough, but I think he and Peggy have two children: Jennifer (11) and Gregg (9). They live in Mendon, Vt. He is the chairman of the department of surgery and section of orthopedics at Rutland Medical Center. For hobbies, Dave enjoys flying, collecting wooden airplane propellers, and building bronze cannons. ...I also heard from **Ralph Sexton** who had "no special news" though he does play a weekly game of golf with Stevie Callahan '68. ...Finally, **Doug Ashby** writes he is very busy with his law practice, real estate development, church and family activities. Best of all, he writes, "Hoping to make 25th Reunion, in fact, planning on it." An excellent attitude for us all!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

We're still waiting to be deluged with news—we know you're out there! ...In the meantime, it's a pleasure to report that **Gene Oliver** became the Hon. Eugene Oliver, Jr., on August 20, 1990, when he was appointed judge of the New York City Criminal Court. Prior to that appointment, Gene had served as executive assistant district attorney to Robert Johnson, the first African-American D.A. in New York City. Gene was among those attending the alumni of color meeting at the NAACP Building, NYC, on May 3. If you'd like to drop him a congratulatory note, his chambers are at 215 East 161st St., Bronx, NY 10451. If you need a reminder of our fast-approaching 25th Reunion, Gene's son Jamal graduated from Cornell this year! ...**Gloria Miglietta Ambler, Anne Keiser** and **Deborah Harold Reed** attended a reception with President Light in Washington, D.C., on March 27. **Joanne Schnautz** and **Jo Wayles** met the new president in San Francisco on April 16. **Marilyn Tennyson** met him in Denver on April 18. **Jack Brooks** came to the reception in Portland, Ore., on March 17, meeting with Karl Lindholm '67 and Bobo Sheehan '44. While it's good to see the names of some friends and classmates on these lists, the Class of '70 could have been better represented. Where are all of you? Let us know! ...We have new addresses to report for **Marshall Adair** (Amcongen Chengdu, Box 85, San Francisco, CA 96655; **Anne B. Keiser** (3104 Hawthorne St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; **John P. Larkin** (31 Woodland Grove, Weybridge, Surrey, KT1 39EF, United Kingdom) and **Nancy Trease** (4541 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas, TX 75219).

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 51 Johnson Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

We hope you have received a wrap-up of our 20th Reunion from co-chairs **Howie Verman** and **Leslie Boyle Shipps**. Thanks to both of them for all their work on the reunion and to outgoing class secretaries **Paula Morgan Wyman** and **Gay Mann Folland**. We hope to have a complete column in the next issue of the magazine. In the meantime, please let us know what's new with you, by writing to either of us at the addresses listed above.

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 25864, Honolulu, HI 96825, and William E. Carlough, 15 Old School Lane, Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Torie Osborn participated in an Activist Exchange Weekend at Middlebury last March, leading a workshop on *The Gay and Lesbian Movement 1991 and Beyond*, which included discussion of AIDS activism, feminism and diversity issues. She also spoke on building a majority movement for broad social change and on comparing the movements of the '60s and '70s with the '90s. Since Middlebury, she has taught English at UVM and Adirondack Community College while becoming involved with Vermont feminist, lesbian, anti-war and union movements. Later, she became business manager for Redwood Records (Holly Near's record company) and has worked for 15 years in lesbian-focused women's music, promoting and producing over 25 music festivals, concerts and rallies. She founded and co-produced the West Coast Women's Music Festival and was a financial and marketing consultant for women musicians and alternative, feminist, gay/lesbian businesses and non-profit organizations. Torie continues to promote, lecture and write on lesbian music and culture. She is now executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, the nation's largest gay and lesbian organization, staffed with 50 percent women and 40 percent people of color. She is also very active in AIDS advocacy. ...**Michael Schwartz** wrote that "a friend of mine has just sent me a copy of the article by Guy Kettelhack '73, which appeared in the Spring '91 issue of *Middlebury College Magazine*. It made me realize that, for years, I've been assuming that Middlebury had little relevance to the life I am leading. Now that Middlebury is acknowledging the existence of gay and lesbian students and alumni, maybe it's time for me to re-establish ties with the College." Michael is a technical writer for Teradyne, Inc., in Boston. He is also an instructor in gay male literature at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and the author of a short story in the forthcoming anthology of gay fiction, *Certain Voices*, from Alyson Press. In addition, Michael tutors English as a second language for the Commonwealth Literacy Campaign. ...Congratulations to **Cynthia Wright** and Harris Stephenson Berlack, who were married on September 8, 1990, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Cynthia is working for McDonnell Douglas in Waltham, Mass. ...**Frank Kruesi** was recently featured in an article in the *Chicago Sun Times* as one of Chicago Mayor Daley's closest advisers. "For 14 years, dating back to Daley's days as a state senator, Kruesi has served as Daley's trusted behind-the-scenes adviser, promoting Daley from the background while avoiding the limelight. No other high-ranking mayoral aide has worked as long, continuously, with Daley." ...Seen at various receptions around the country welcoming President Light were **William Collins** in Washington, D.C.; **Diana Durham** and **Bob Metzger** in Los Angeles; **Madeleine Phudung Li** in Palo Alto; and **Chris Watson Armstrong, Al** and **Judy Evans Blum** in Denver. ...Remember our 20th Reunion is rapidly approaching. Save the weekend of May 29-31, 1992 for a trip to Vermont.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082.*

After a three-year staff residency at Boston City Hospital and five years as a practicing physician and instructor at the Chelsea Health Center and Massachusetts General Hospital, **Michael Querner** joined WelMed Corporation in 1989 as the corporations's vice president and medical director for the Boston area, where it goes by the name of "HealthStop." Mike is responsible for recruiting and managing physicians for 33 of the corporation's walk-in, primary care facilities. He reports, "The administration function I have now is quite a switch from taking care of patients day to day." Mike and wife Paulette live in Randolph, Mass., with their two children, Chelsea (4) and Alex (2). ...**Jeff** and **Deborah Steele Groby** and their daughter, Claire, have moved to Pakistan. Continuing his work with UNICEF, Jeff is serving as chief of supplies and program supply operations for the UNICEF office in Islamabad. Deborah plans to teach at the International School there. Their mailing address is c/o UNICEF Islamabad, P.O. Box 5747, New York, NY 10017-5747. ...The last land survey that your class secretary (**Dean Nikitas**) worked on was a 500-acre job for the National Park Service to establish a new corridor for the Appalachian Trail in Tyringham, Mass. Taxpayers may rest assured that they got their money's worth from my services. Since January I have been substitute teaching, studying the classical guitar and working on a video production about my home town.

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

George '73 and **Anne Mead Beals** have been living and working on a farm in Spotsylvania, Va., since 1974. Anne notes that one should brush up on Civil War history to know more about the town. They raise cattle and grow a variety of crops, including trees for wood pulp or firewood. They have two sons, Thomas (12) and Jonas (14), who are definitely into soccer and basketball. George is on the County Planning Commission and the Soil and Water Conservation Commission; Anne is president of the local PTA. ...**Tim Rub** was recently promoted to director of art at the largest art museum in northern New England, Dartmouth's Hood Museum of Art. Tim earned a master's degree in art history from New York University Institute of Fine Arts, as well as a master's degree in public and private management from Yale's School of Organization and Management. He began his career at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York in 1983 as a Ford Foundation Fellow in the department of drawings and prints, and subsequently organized several exhibitions there. While in New York, he also served as guest curator at the Bronx Museum of Arts, assisted with a major exhibition of architectural prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and taught courses on art and architectural history. ...**Richard Hirsh** and wife Margene have a son, Stephen, born March 10, 1990. Richard reports that at one year his son is doing well and is working hard to save money for Middlebury College. ...**Victoria Albert-Olson** is the director of development at The Grammar School in Putney, Vt. In their free time, she and her husband, Robert Olson, son Oakley (7) and daughter Jessanym (10) enjoy skiing and canoeing in the wilds of Vermont. ...**Christopher Zamore**, who is a painting teacher at Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Mass., recently exhibited some of his landscapes of Maine and Massachusetts in Deerfield, Mass. He earned a master's degree from Princeton University and has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, the Art Student's League in New York City and Columbia University. ...The new wing at Middlebury's Sheldon Museum, which opened to great fanfare in December 1990, was designed by **Michael Hassig**. ...**Ginny Glazier Bernardis** has a new address: R.D. 1, Box 430, Johnstown, PA 15906. She says that they have 15 acres and have spent amazing amounts of time clearing, burning, throwing out, sorting out, and recycling all kinds of stuff the previous owners left. Anybody passing through the area is welcome to stop by. ...**Eugene Pomeroy** sends a quick note in response to **Susan Scherer's** message to her "old buddies in...the Italian House." He is currently staying with relatives in Vancouver, Wash., where

Tamar Shpitzer and Eric Charles Maltzman '76 were married on May 9, 1991, at Kibbutz Ein Gev in Israel. They then spent three months traveling in Kenya and Namibia. Tami, a graduate of the College of Biet Berl, Kfar Saba, Israel, is a teacher and professional tour guide. Eric studied at the University of Leningrad during his senior year at Midd and was employed by the USIA in the Soviet Union following graduation. He is completing graduate work in Russian Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, while also working as a pomologist. The bride's parents were among the original founders of Kibbutz Ein Gev where the couple will live.

he is teaching English as a second language at a community college while trying to get a master's degree in military history. ...**Mary O'Neill Diamond** and husband Bruce report that second daughter Jessie, born in March 1991, has joined sister Martha (3). When not taking care of the children, Mary has been teaching pre-school and primary school for the last 10 years. She started out in Washington, D.C., and then taught first grade at the American School in London from 1982-1986. She has since returned to the Washington area (Vienna, Va.) and is now taking courses in special education and learning disabilities. She still enjoys summer visits to England. ...**Larry** and **Betsy Tuttle Athan** have been living in Wayland for 11 years now. Betsy was doing research on cystic fibrosis at the Children's Hospital for a number of years. Now she is caring for the children, household, et al. Larry is a partner in a law firm specializing (as he says) in a recession-proof industry: death and taxes—wills, trusts, probate

and pension plans. They have two sons, Larry (7) and Robby (4), who have recently gotten into skiing. They are busy preparing for a gala celebration for their 15th wedding anniversary and both their 40th birthdays. ...Now that the big four-oh is near for the vast majority of us, please send us any information, quips, or anecdotes you would like to share. We enjoy finding out about what others are doing and have received several comments about how long-lost friends have been reunited because of a name in the class notes.

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Joe Damron is very busy with his pediatrics practice in Winchester, Va., where he works in an office with his father, who is also a doctor. A French-geography major at Middlebury, Joe went to medical school at St. George's

A Middlebury gathering at Killington on July 14, 1990, celebrated the marriage of Nancy Greenwald '78 (center in white T-shirt) and Elliot Week (standing behind her). Friends surrounding them included, from left, Anny Harvey '74, Dyann Del Vecchio '78, Evan Teplow '85 (seated), Blythe Hamer '78 (holding daughter Haley), the newlyweds, Ned Bradford '77 (seated), Adele MacDonald '78, Jennifer Brown '78 and Diana Munger Hechler '78.

in Grenada. He was evacuated, along with many others, and then went back to finish up his medical training. Joe and wife Kathy have a son, Joseph III (1). Joe says he keeps in touch with **David Lincoln**, who lives in N. Andover, Mass., and has heard from **Jerry Buffa**, an acoustical engineer in Dana Point, Calif. ...Congratulations to Bruce and **Lisa Broner Cort**, who were married last August. Lisa and Bruce now live in Columbia, Md., where they are in business together reselling business jets. ...**Frank Pinto** has started two successful businesses since he left Midd and got his MBA at Tuck: The Learning Adventure, an adult education program in Boston, and The Mystery Cafe, a dinner theatre with a "who-dun-it" theme. He started the first Mystery Cafe in Boston and has since expanded to eight other locations: Chicago, San Jose, San Diego, Newport Beach, Calif., Minneapolis, Portland, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia. We enjoyed an evening at the Mystery Cafe near us—good food, intriguing plot and talented actors, who double as waitpersons. We recommend it for an entertaining evening out. Frank lives in Wellesley, Mass., with wife Susan and daughters Catherine (3) and Emily (18 months). For fun, Frank plays golf (sometimes three times a week!), in addition to traditional suburban dad things like shuttling kids to nearby Drumlin Farm, a wildlife sanctuary and children's farm. Frank keeps in touch with **Dave Webster** and with **Buck Parsons**, who was his roommate in business school. ...**Dave Webster** lives in Belmont, Mass., with wife Lynn Dyer '77, daughter Carrie (7) and son Stephen (3-1/2). As chief of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Waste Regulation Section, EPA Region I, Dave enforces and manages hazardous waste regulations for the federal government in those three states. In the course of his work, he runs into **Bob Tucker** and **Bob Peale** at the state offices in Augusta, Maine. Dave likes his job a lot, but what he really loves is "weekends and being a dad." He takes the kids swimming, hiking, canoeing and cross-country skiing. They recently returned from a family vacation near Phoenix. Dave still enjoys an occasional pick-up game of football, basketball, baseball or tennis, as time permits. Dave and Lynn keep in touch with **Dick** and Debbie Adams '77 **Leavitt** and quite a few folks from the Class of '77. ...**Bob Tucker** is director of Earth Resources Information for the state of Maine. He works with a computerized geographic information system called Arc/Info. It's good to find someone who's using his Midd major (geography) in his work. And to think it all started with a cartography course from Illick. For fun Bob explores the Maine coast in a 17-foot sea kayak. Sounds exhilarating! ...Bob works downstairs from **Bob Peale**, who is a senior geologist with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. ...**Buck Parsons** is in his seventh year at Citibank in New York City, where he lends money to high-net worth individuals ($10 million and up). Sounds like he's working pretty hard, but he does find time for golf in Connecticut on the weekends. Buck vacations in Acadia National Park in Maine and often sees **Chris Jacoby**, who's a park ranger there. ...As some U.S. troops were returning home, Major **Kathy Smith Ward** wrote from the Gulf, "(Husband) John and I deployed from Germany to Saudi Arabia Dec. '90 with the 1st Armored Division. This was a mercifully short hell, marked by EPWs (enemy prisoners of war) blowing kisses, chemical rounds lying untouched next to Iraqi cannons, and Kuwaiti refugees racing eastward with flags flying and horns engaged, when their capitol was freed. It will be a long, hot summer, while we wait for an August deployment." ...**Jon Plate** lives in Westwood, Mass., with wife Andrea, daughter Lauren (7) and son Jesse (4). After leading fundraising efforts for some non-profit associations after college, he got into real estate brokerage and development. Jon now owns his own mortgage brokerage firm, First Atlantic Capital, in Lexington, Mass. He still enjoys running and enters an occasional 10K road race. ...We ran into **Karen Nawn-Fahey**, her husband, Scott Fahey, and daughter Meghan (2) at a Boston alumni event held at a nearby children's museum. Karen and her family live in Bradford, Mass. Karen works hard and is having a successful year as an account marketing representative for IBM. She travels a lot for her work and looks forward to evenings and weekends at home with her family. Karen keeps in touch with **Pat Ferrell Vamvas** and she recently ran into **Denis O'Hayer** in the Atlanta airport. ...**Joan Carpenter Troccoli** is curator of art at the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art in Tulsa, Okla. ...What about the rest of you? Drop us a line, or be prepared. We like to telephone classmates out of the blue!

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Outgoing Secretary **Cathy Colton Drake** reports: Hats off and a big thank-you to **Jennifer Cogswell** (6 Overlook Road, Waltham, MA 02154) and **Robin Wonnacott Davis** (90 Naples Road, #6, Brookline, MA 02146) who gave time, energy and enthusiasm for our spirited 15th Reunion! Highlights included Jennifer's Friday night video of our 10th Reunion, a Saturday a.m. class photo of Woody Jackson T-shirted '76ers under a dark and drizzling sky, our class march to Convocation to the sounds of fife, drum and musket fire, a 6K fun run (did any 76'ers enter?), cocktails on Freeman terrace (SDU territory) and our class banquet. ...**Jack Henderson** (131 Martin Road, Concord, MA 01742) did a terrific job as Master of Ceremonies Saturday night (not to mention his work as class agent) where he announced that **Marion Adler**, **Bill Kuharich** and **Tom Hitch** will take over as new class secretaries. ...**Karen Anderson Greene** (RD 2, Box 1140, Middlebury, VT 05753) recruited faculty guests for the banquet in the midst of her business as a co-owner of Skihaus (with husband Rick '75 and John '78 and Peg Robinson Myhre '79) and motherhood (children Patrick, 6, Molly, 4, and Claire, 21 months). Karen earned an MAT degree from Brown University after Middlebury, taught English at Middlebury Union High School for seven years and worked for a private tutoring company for two years. ...Cowbell story tellers at the banquet included **Christi Rentsch DeMoraga** (18 Flood Road, Marlborough, CT 06447) and **John Woods** (470 West End Ave., New York, NY 10024) who came with wife Elizabeth, son Avery (3-1/2) and daughter Katie (1-1/2). ...Other parental units included **Tim** and **Lisa Hanson Burditt** (245 Watch Hill, East Greenwich, RI 02818) with Elise (7), Hilary (4), Alex (2 months), **Peter Nichols** (25 Aberdeen Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) with Lauren (6) and Hilary (3), **Jim Griffin** (26 Mulberry Hill Road, Hamden, CT 06517), wife Beth and sons Eamon and Kiernan, and **Leslie Klein** (1034 N. Cedar St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903) and daughter Lindsay (5). Leslie is coaching the women's national kayak team. ...**Peter Hunsberger** (20 Boas Lane, Wilton, CT 06897), who is a geologist, came with wife Debby Shwayka '75 and their children. ...John and **Joan Reichart de Regt** returned with two sons. ...**Betsy Kuphal Wyckoff** (P.O. Box 538, Essex, CT 06426) had a chance to tell **John Doane** she had moved to his home town. Small world! ...**Peter** and Caroline Christen '78 **Boucher** came with small tykes from Wichita, Kans., where Peter works for Pizza Hut. ...Working the opening shift at the Reunion registration table were **Charleen Crawford Bridgman** (P.O. Box 83, Orwell, VT 05760) and **Martha Page Dickinson** (P.O. Box 819, Woodstock, VT 05091). Martha and husband Jed operate Simon Pearce Glass, a glass-blowing shop in Woodstock. ...**Steve Ramos** (2930 Ogden St., Philadelphia, PA 19130) is an attorney in Philadelphia. ...**John Abbott** (213 Derby Glen Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027) works for GE in Tennessee. ...The California contingent included **Cherie Francis** (14955 Dickens St., #2, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403), who had moved west from Philadelphia, and **Gail Robinson** and **Chris Mead** (912 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117) with baby in tow. ...Maine was well represented by **Delia Walch Mohlie** (295 Depot St., Waldoboro, ME 04572) and **Beth Della Valle** (24 Pine Lane, Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110). ...**Jacqui Sulek** came north from Florida where she's in the boat business, having spent several years working as a gourmet cook/caterer on chartered yachts in the Virgin Islands. ...**Jill Cowperthwaite** flew from Japan and Hong Kong via Denver and got to see **Betsy Sherman Walker**'s (91 Bonniefield Drive, Tiverton, RI 02878) baby boy, Jamie, born December 5, 1990. ...**Anne West** (1547 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035) and **Wanda Seeley Stetson** (RR 2, Box 596, Woodstock, VT 05091) joined **Paula Raphel Crowley** (228 Walnut

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Road, Strafford, PA 19087), whose two new family additions are infant daughter Caroline Maria and son William Michael (born April 11, 1991). ...**Kristina Geiser Wood** (9815 Windy Terrace Drive, Dallas TX 75231) has two kids, "Alexandra (6), all legs and hair, and Kate (3), who has the world under her thumb." Kristina is an attorney with her own firm and a civil litigation practice. She's stayed in touch with **Paula Lustig Israel** and **Leo Manon**, who was up for reunion. ...**Jeff Ross** was sorry he couldn't make it to reunion, but wrote he's still "teaching history, coaching football and doing college counseling at Loomis Chaffee. Coaching football all those years (13) leaves very few fall Saturdays available for spectating at Middlebury games. Add the Saturdays needed to cover Cub Scouts, Little League, etc., for my two sons (Matt, 8, and Tim, 5) and visiting any time becomes tough. I'm excited by the new stadium and the team's three wins so far this year (1990), however." ...**Jim Sterngold** and his wife, Ellen

In Sri Lanka, Alexis Mussomeli, the daughter of Sharon Flack Mussomeli '79, had the pleasure of riding on a baby elephant at her brother's birthday party last March. The party occurred the same day that the defense minister was killed by a car bomb which rattled doors and windows and shook down plaster at the Mussomeli residence. The Mussomelis are spending two years in Colombo, Sri Lanka, where Sharon is a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department.

Rudolph, became the proud parents of daughter Marina Satsuki Sterngold on May 27 in Tokyo. Jim is a foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*. Their address is Denen Green House 2B, 5-2-4 Denen-chofu, Ota-ku, Tokyo 145 Japan. ...Congratulations to Dr. **Alice White**, who earned the 1991 Maria Geoppert-Mayer award from the American Physical Society in March 1991. In its citation, the APS stated she earned the award "for her experimental skills and originality, recently displayed by pioneering work in the new field of mesotaxy," a process which has to do with superconductors. The Goeppert-Mayer award is given yearly to recognize outstanding achievement by a woman physicist early in her career. Alice, who earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, has returned to Midd several times since graduation to deliver lectures. Alice has been head of the physics of materials research department at AT&T Bell Laboratories since 1988. ...**Ruth Reistein Rogers** has been appointed special collections librarian at Wellesley College. Ruth received her M.S. from Simmons College Graduate School of Library Science and has studied in Germany at the Johannes Gutenberg Universitat in Mainz and the Goethe Institut in Radolfzell. Since 1976 Ruth has been at Harvard, working as assistant to the curator of the Kress Library of Business and Economics (Harvard Business School) until 1980 when she became curator. In 1989 she became bibliographer for foreign and international law at the Harvard Law School Library. Ruth has written numerous articles and exhibition catalogs connected with Harvard's Kress Library, has planned and implemented on-line cataloging at the Kress Library via OCLC, and has cataloged a print collection of 1,200 engravings, etching and lithographs from the 15th through 19th centuries. Wellesley's librarian said of Ruth, "Her commitment to integrating the resources of Wellesley's Special Collections into the undergraduate experience makes her an especially valuable colleague." ...It's impossible to list each and every one of you who came back to Reunion, but it's our fervent hope that you'll continue to keep in touch and return to Midd to make those connections that keep us going in between reunions!

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Class Secretaries: *Libet Campbell Peters, P.O. Box 1, Edgartown, MA 02549, and Robert C. Lindberg, 6 Jefferson St., E. Granby, CT 06026.*

Sarah C. Hartford has relocated to 3440 Calle del Monte Ave., Albuquerque, NM 87106 with husband Clint Marrs (Harvard '78) and children Abigail (June 27, 1987) and Samuel (September 2, 1989). They spent four hectic years in Washington, D.C., where she was art director for the Sporting Life catalog companies and Clint handled civil tax cases for the southern region at the Department of Justice. Sarah writes that "the pace and quality of life here are a *lot* more pleasant and the skiing's not too bad, either. I am presently enjoying some long-awaited 'time off' but also have my eye on some future freelance design and illustration projects." ...Anne and **Jack Gill** welcomed Grant Rieman Gill on September 30, 1990. Jack attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff Officers' course while Anne was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington. All three were united in June when Jack's course ended. They can be reached at 5605 Ridgeview Drive, Alexandria, VA 22310. ...From Volos, Greece, **Malamo Demetriou** writes of teaching public elementary school while raising her 11-year-old nephew since the loss of her sister two years ago. She visited Middlebury last summer and loved it. Her address is 2 Philadelphias St., Volos, Greece. ...William and **Carole Johnson Breitenbach** (2819 Narrows Place N., Tacoma, WA 98407) report the birth of Max Keach on May 17, 1991. Max has a sister, Eva Kern. ...Remember to keep our 15th Reunion in your plans! It's coming up next spring.

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Carol Smith Graves wrote in April 1991 about her experiences in Operation Desert Storm. Carol and husband Ralph are majors in the U.S. Army 1st Armored Division. At that point, Carol was deputy of the material management center, having served during most of the war as the material readiness officer in charge of all repair parts and maintenance. Ralph was XO (deputy) of the engineer battalion. Although she was not on the front line during the war, Carol flew into Iraq several times for meetings after the war. She noted the incredible power of American tanks and ammunition and remarked on the atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein's soldiers. Carol thanks the Middlebury support group for its interest and attention during the Persian Gulf crisis. As of mid-summer 1991, Carol planned to be in Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for a one-year army Command and General Staff College. ...**Wolf-Dieter Krahn** reports that his family practice in Jamestown, N.Y., has become so busy that he has hired another family physician to join him. In addition to private practice, Wolf also serves as medical director of a large Lutheran nursing home. In his spare time, he has been skiing and taking flying lessons. Wolf and Mary (Lee) '79, who is a pastor, have two children, Jonathan (7) and Martin (2). ...**Duane Ford** is still coaching at Tufts University—his football record was 6-2 last year. On March 30, 1990, Julia Woodworth Ford joined siblings Mattie (5) and William (3-1/2). Lori Woodworth Ford '80 is on leave from Raytheon. ...**Roy Heffernan** is glad to be back in the Boston area, where his address is 112 Thunder Road, Sudbury, MA 01776. ...**Allen** and **Sally Tracy Fitzpatrick** are in their 11th year at the Lawrenceville (N.J.) School. Allen is chairman of the art department and varsity hockey coach. Their children are Kate (10), James (8) and Lilly (4). They have renovated an old farmhouse outside of Middlebury for their summer residence. ...**Blythe Hamer** and husband Brad Gewehr welcomed their first child, Haley, on October 15, 1989. They are outgrowing their Manhattan apartment, but Blythe enjoys the city and often spends time with other Manhattan moms such as **Diana Munger Hechler**, Kate Manning '79, and **Charlotte Glasser Benepe**. Blythe scaled back her job as marketing director at American Express to three days a week, which has done wonders for their family life, but has not exactly boosted her career. If anyone has found the perfect solution, please call collect! ...**Diana Munger Hechler** took a year off after the birth of son Jeffrey in April 1990. Now she is East Coast director for the Ploughshares Fund, a grant-making foundation in international relations. ...For the last three and a half years, **Reid Figel** has been an assistant U.S. attorney in the southern district of New York, assigned to the securities and commodities fraud task force. During that time, he has been involved in the prosecution of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Michael Milken and others. ...**Rob Race**, now vice president of TPF&C Reinsurance, has his office in Topsfield, Mass. Rob and Ellen Boyles Race '80 live in Topsfield with their two daughters, Kayla and Meghan. ...In May 1991, **Bill Quigley** was elected to serve on the Boxford (Mass.) school committee. Bravo, Bill! ...**Jim Phillips** and wife Barbara live in Mission Viejo, Calif., with their two children, Christopher (9) and Jessica (3). Jim is vice president and manager of the personal trust and investment division of First Interstate Bank. Jim is a board member of the Newport Harbor Art Museum and has served as a board member of the Orange County Performing Arts Center. An active triathlete for the past three years, Jim spends much of his spare time running, biking and swimming. ...In June 1991, **John Sowdon** and family moved to Honshu in northern Japan where John began a three-year tour as the U.S. Air Force F-16 wing intelligence officer at Misawa Air Base. John and wife Hiede have two sons, Jamie (4) and William (almost 1). Their new address is PSC Box 3613, APO San Francisco, CA 96519. ...**Bill Harris** married Merrilee Forgy in August 1990 and honeymooned around the world. They are living in New York, where Bill is executive vice president for *US News and World Report*. ...Mary and **Dave Jaffray** have been in Dallas for almost five years. Dave is still with American Airlines, now working as a supervisor of large installations in the computer reservations system (SABRE). Mary was bank relations manager at JC Penney until last May, when she left the work force in order to care for their two sons, Ben (3-1/2) and Peter (1). Dave's flight benefits allow the family to travel a lot, so they often go to Minneapolis to visit family and friends, especially **Mark Cater**. ...**Dave Hilburn** moved to Salem, Ore., in spring 1990 to work for the Oregon Department of Agriculture as an entomologist. Wife Lucy Caswell Hilburn '80 is busy studying Spanish and rais-

ing their two daughters, Alison (5-1/2) and Caroline (3-1/2). They are all enjoying camping and hiking in the Cascades and Coast Range. ...**Dan Franczek** teaches math at Simsbury (Conn.) High School where he is also the girls' varsity volleyball and basketball coach. Dan, wife Kim, and children Justin (8) and Ryan (4) live in Chicopee, Mass. ...In February of 1989, **Ed Kanze** gave up the safety and security of his job as curator of a small regional natural history museum and set off on a research expedition to New Zealand. He returned two months later to launch a new career as a writer. Now living in N. White Plains, N.Y., Ed writes a weekly natural history column which appears in five Connecticut newspapers. He is also creating text and color photos and acquiring archival images for a biography of naturalist John Burroughs, to be published in 1992 by Harry Abrams, Inc. Ed has also written a book about his adventures with rare wildlife in New Zealand. ...**Wendell Fleming** is now back in the work force after an almost two year absence following the birth of her second son. She is working three days a week in a small, all-woman Denver firm, practicing law and working on public policy issues. Husband Steve Cunningham is launching a cable TV network in Europe. Their two boys, Patrick (5) and Luke (2), have added a whole new (and very sleepless) dimension to their lives. ...**Anne Groton**, a senior tax manager at KPMG Peat Marwick, still lives on the upper west side of Manhattan. In April 1990, she took a ski trip with **Marti Mayne** to Whistler and Blackcomb in British Columbia, Canada. Anne also skied in southern Vermont a lot last winter. Note to **Rob Connerty**: Anne loves her Olin skis! ...**Christy Klein** is working in the Colorado attorney general's office as an environmental lawyer, with a specialty in water litigation. She lives in Boulder and spends vacation time as an Outward Bound instructor. ...Carolyn and **Mark Galiette** (W. Simsbury, Conn.) have a daughter Claire (2). Mark reports that they celebrated the N.Y. Giants 1991 Super Bowl victory with the families of **Jeff Berry, Jeff Digel** and **Blair Childs** at the Berry home in W. Hartford. He often sees Paul and **Sue McIntosh Banville**, Ben and Diane Olinger Robinson '79, and Bob Breckinridge '77 and fiancee Jane Thompson. ...**Bern Terry** decided to change jobs a year after his former employer, Superior Brands, Inc., was sold to Carnation Co. In February 1991, Bern became corporate sales manager for new business development at Lifeline Systems, Inc., in Watertown, Mass. The company manufactures and markets personal response systems to over 2,500 hospitals in the U.S. and Canada. Its stock was the fastest growing OTC stock in 1990. ...**Trey Hunt** continues to live in New York and work as a Broadway stage manager, most recently on *Aspects of Love* and *Sweeney Todd*. He also set foot onstage (for the first time in almost 10 years) in an evening of comedy sketches, and he has had a blast back in the lights. ...**Greg Groth** (B.P. 2347, Bamako, Mali, West Africa) was back in California for the past two years while he wrote his masters's thesis and wife Wendy completed her nursing degree. Greg, Wendy and children Julia (6) and Christopher (4) are now in Mali, West Africa, where Greg is a technical adviser to the country director of World Vision Relief and Development. They will be in Mali for two or three years, just as they were previously in Senegal, West Africa. Greg reports that they seem to be following in the footsteps of Dave Negus '77, who was in Mali earlier with the American Friends Service. ...Allen and **Jennifer Sullivan Weaver** and son Nick (3) moved to Wellesley, Mass., in November 1990. They welcomed Allen Edwards "Teddy" Weaver on February 25, 1991. In August 1991, the family was on the move again, as Allen was transferred to Chicago, where their new address is 136 Chestnut St., Winnetka, IL 60093. ...**Lucy Newell Hancock** has been with John Hancock in Boston for 13 years. In her current job as consultant/facilitator, she runs JAD (joint application design) sessions and system requirements workshops, and she provides general facilitation services. On the home front, Lucy is active in Cub Scouts, involved with elementary school activities and busy with Middlebury projects. She and husband Skip are coaching the soccer team of son Charlie (8). In their spare time, the Hancocks tend their vegetable garden, landscape their yard and try to keep track of family and friends. ...Several classmates turned up at various recent Midd events across the country. **Jim Stolley** was spotted at the alumni reception in Portland, Maine. The reception for Tim Light in Washington, D.C., attracted the likes of **Tom Calcagni, Bob Carolla, Amy Dale** and **Jane Leggett**. In San Francisco, the reception for the new president drew **Mike Loughry** and **Steve Robey**. And finally, **Annie Cappuccino** attended a lecture/reception in Providence, R.I. ...Thank you for all the class notes you have reported during the past few months. Don't worry if you don't see your news in this issue. Sometimes we run out of time and space, and we have to save items for the next issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, Department of State, Colombo, Washington, DC 20520-6100, and Katie Weidman Jones, c/o Glynn Jones, 2006 Colts Neck Road #2-B, Reston, VA 22091.*

Greetings, folks! Stand by for some great news! If you haven't seen your name in the column for a while, please write to one of your class secretaries (addresses above) or the Midd alumni office and we'll do our best to change that! If you've moved recently, watch for a brief note that you can return with news and your permission to notify your classmates at large about your new address. We will only include information that we receive from you. Hope all is well and that your summer was as hot, restful and lazy as you needed it to be! ...The Middlebury Friends of Art News reported that photographs by **Fred Cray** were shown during the winter at The Level 3 Gallery in Philadelphia and BACA Downtown in Brooklyn. ...**Gillian Scharff** is publishing a journal on art and spirituality in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Entitled *The Face of the Deep*, the journal includes articles focused on both classic and contemporary works of art and spiritual themes structured around the liturgical season. She is currently producing two issues a year. Contact Gillian (2314 8th St., #C, Berkeley, CA 94710) to subscribe ($8 for the first year) or submit an article for review and possible publication. ...**Douglas Renfrew Brooks** has also added wisdom and insight to the scholarly world with the publication of his book, *The Secret of the Three Cities: An Introduction to Hindu Sakta Tantrism*, in November 1990 (Univ. of Chicago Press). The publicity notes that "the esoteric Hindu traditions of Tantrism have profoundly influenced the development of Indian thought and civilization" and that "this accessible work introduces the concepts and practices of Hindu Sakta Tantrism to all those interested in Hinduism and the comparative study of religion." Douglas is an assistant professor of religion and director of the Program in Asian Studies at the Univ. of Rochester. ...Congratulations are in order for **Sandra Buzby Whalen** who was married on St. Patrick's Day 1990. She is still at the same address. ...**John** and **Donna Brewer MacKenna** have a welcome new addition to their lives: William Michael MacKenna, their third son, was born on March 10, 1991. John is still writing and recently published a collection of some of his best columns, *Postcards from Left Field*. ...**Jennifer Cross Peterson** is busy enjoying her two children, Heather and Eric, as well as success in her own business. ...**Pamela Woodward** recently relocated to Oakland and is working as the paralegal supervisor at Saperstein, Seligman, Mayeda and Larkin. She is enjoying life in the East Bay area and working in plaintiffs civil rights and class action litigation. ...**Charles Frankel** writes from Paris that he and Itaka Schlubach-Hicks '81 have received a special permit from the City of Paris for their joint venture, "Upstream and Co.," to raise Piscimus Salmon in the Seine River between the Pont Neuf and the Pont Alexandre III. Futimo-Chu, Japan's largest trading company, will fund the project in cooperation with France's Ministere des Eaux de la Seine. Charles invites anyone interested in learning more about his venture to write to him at his downstream address: "Upstream & Co.," 3 Cour de Rohan, 75006 Paris, France. ...After 10 years, **Art Boulay** has left L.L. Bean, where he was officially a manager in the information systems department but, in fact, was involved in training and consulting for the company's total quality program. Art and his wife, Lori, plan a move to Washington, D.C., where Art will establish his new company, Quality Information Services. Before settling in to the demands of his new business, Art was taking advantage of the remainder of his time in Maine to reflect on the coming spring and on what he has done and wants to do in his own life: "I would rather wake up when I turn 40, and be happy about where I am." Probably a lot of us are beginning to think along those lines. ...**Peggy Rice Hodgkins, Karen Cassedy, Dan Jacobs, Rob Rowe** and **Lisa Salyard** all attended alumni receptions to meet Dr. Timothy Light. ...**David Hayase** was named manager of marketing services and research at the Howard Marlboro Group Worldwide last March. David came to Howard Marlboro from a consultant position with Alpha International Management Group. He has an MBA from the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. ...Randy '80 and **Mary MacKenzie Corke** have moved "to a bigger house in a town with better schools," as life with Jonathan, Allison and Lauren keeps them on the run. ...Dr. **Jonathan Glass** has accepted a faculty position at Johns Hopkins, which will keep Jon, Janet, Emily and Abigail in Baltimore for a while longer! ...**Rick** and Karen Lindstadt '78 **Weston** and children Rachel and Paul are living in Montpelier, Vt., where Rick's work with the Public Service Board is "terrific, since in regulating utilities our essential objective is to improve society's welfare." Rick has some fascinating insights on the past events in the Persian Gulf from his years of study in Saudi Arabia and treated me to a great read when my holiday card caught up with him! ...**Sharon Flack Mussomeli** spent a vacation in the Maldives with her family and can't believe how quickly the time overseas is flying by. Sharon suggests that classmates who live overseas write to her at her international address (65 Layards Road, Columbo 5, Sri Lanka; or c/o U.S. Embassy, 210 Galle Road, Colombo 3) because international mail, though sometimes less reliable, usually travels faster than mail in the diplomatic pouch. ...I (**Katie Weidman Jones**) spent June and July in Florida, melting along with the rest of the East Coasters in intermittent heat waves. My husband started his new squadron job in the Persian Gulf where he remained until August. Our new home port is Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Anyone visiting the Islands is always welcome! ...Sixteen years (hard to believe, isn't it?) after beginning our freshman year at Middlebury, it's good to still feel part of the Middlebury community, to see the College growing

and changing, yet remaining the same. Please let us hear from you—even if your news is that you are remaining the same!

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Class Secretary: *Robin Putnam, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

The letters trickle in but we need your help to collect the news. Our next reunion is four years away! ...**Linda Foster Whitton**, husband John '78, Lindsey (8) and Cricket (5) welcomed the arrival of Barbara on August 24, 1990. The Whitton family has been living in Philadelphia, where Linda was co-owner of "Nanny Solutions Inc." with Kim Collins Parizeau '79. They were planning to move back to Connecticut in June. Linda also shared news about classmate **Kimberly Adams Perkins**, who is a TV evening anchorwoman for the NBC affiliate in Salt Lake City and has two children, Katelyn (2) and Jonathan (1). ...Mike and **LaVonne Kelzer Feigeles** welcomed the arrival of Jake Dean on March 3, 1990. ...Congratulations go out to **Lisa Freeman**, who has been appointed director of the University of Minnesota Press; to **Phil Reynolds**, who has been selected to become the executive director of Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and to **Tim O'Connor**, who has become a partner with the law firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy, Knauf, Warner and Ruslander in Albany, N.Y. ...**Robert Caragher** has returned to Middlebury as the College's assistant comptroller. ...**Ned Farquhar** participated in an activist exchange weekend at the College in March and led a workshop on "Environmental Action—Making a Difference." ...**Stu Alden** was married to Polly Horstmann on January 19, 1991, in Villanova, Pa. They now live in Philadelphia. ...Rumor has it that **Ian Douglas** will be officiating at another Batts South wedding. We can't say who it is, but perhaps it is his 1977-1978 roommate. Ian, wife Kristin Harris '79 and sons Luke and Timothy joined lots of other Midd folks at a gathering at the Discovery Museum in Acton, Mass. **Valerie Minton Webster** and her two young'uns were among the others. Valerie teaches at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. ...**Simon Gerlin**, who graduated from Harvard Business School, is joining Coopers and Lybrand in the Boston office. He moved to Wellesley in early June. ...**John Tokolish** is in Germany where he is working on the privatization of East German businesses. ...Please note the new address at the head of the column. Your co-secretary **Robin Putnam** moved to Everett, Wash., this past summer.

Jeff Legro '82 married the Rev. Janet Hatfield (St. Lawrence '85 and Harvard Divinity School '89) on February 9, 1991, in Hillsboro, N.H. Celebrating with them were, seated in front, Charlie "Red" Allen '29, the newlyweds, Dr. Rick Legro '79 (best man), and standing, all '82 unless indicated, Hilary Fraser, Andy Woolford '79, Melissa Lynch Woolford, Andrew Kennedy '83, Tim Armour, Nina Ritter, Mark Altmeyer, Ned Denney, Beth Rockefeller Currier '82, Peter "Weenie" Campbell, Mac Thomas, Marily McCoid Kerney, John Kerney, Paul Naumann '83, Caroline Ballou '83, "Fritz" Ballou Naumann (2012) and Dr. Scott Strong.

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King Nickerson, 3 Brattle Drive, #3, Arlington, MA 02174, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 6044 Kenwood Ave., Dallas, TX 75206.*

This column is being written just after our 10th Reunion. We had a great turnout of over 200 people, which made for a wonderful time, but many people were missing. We all truly wish *everyone* could have made it. Maybe at the 15th? ...The 10th Reunion marked the retirement of **Josh Horowitz** as class secretary. Josh has been class secretary for 10 years! He has gone far beyond the call of duty and we are all grateful for his work. Best wishes and thanks are extended to Josh from the entire class and the alumni office. **Sue Dutcher Wagley** has been elected to take Josh's position as secretary, working with **Elaine King Nickerson**. ...For those of you who missed reunion, here's an update: Everyone began arriving at Bread Loaf late Friday afternoon and evening. This was our last reunion to be housed at Bread Loaf. From here on we will be housed on campus with the (gag) "older" classes! Most classmates started the weekend off with dinner at Mr. Ups or at the alumni banquet in the Field House, or some other equally delectable dining establishment. There was a large gathering of '81ers and '86ers (with whom we shared Bread Loaf) at the Bread Loaf Barn through the later hours of the evening and into the night. It was encouraging to see that most of the '81ers haven't changed too much. A few were a little bald, some had a few gray hairs, some were noticeably pregnant or carrying children on their backs. Saturday morning was Convocation on campus for those who could drag themselves out of bed, or golf, hiking, tennis, etc. The weather was threatening in the morning but then the sun came out and the day turned into one of those wonderful, crystal-clear spring days that used to drive us all out of the library and to the frisbee or softball fields during our college days. It was perfect! Bread Loaf was buzzing all afternoon with pickup softball, wiffleball and general lounging around. Some classmates spent the afternoon browsing and shopping the stores in downtown Middlebury, which has changed dramatically from our college days. There are lots of new stores (practically boutiques!) and even some of the old ones have changed their styles. By 6:30 everyone had changed into "banquet attire" and proceeded to the reception and class photo session. Then it was great to see John McCardell, John Spencer and Travis Jacobs, all from the history department, who made the trip to Bread Loaf to chat with us and to give us an update on campus happenings. After a delicious banquet we joined the Class of '86 for a dance in the Bread Loaf theater. A great way to end a fun filled weekend. It could only have been better if more classmates had been able to attend. If you missed it this time, you won't want to miss it in 1996! ...At least two classmates had good reason for missing Reunion: **Jon** and **Annie O'Herron Burleigh** were busy caring for daughter Cornelia, who was born May 28, just before Reunion. We also learned that Bruce and **Cecily Chilton Matthai** had a new baby on March 15, 1991: Maude Theo Matthai. Congratulations to the new parents! ...We also have a few marriages to report: **Dana Larson** was married to Adam Sher, a Wesleyan graduate, October 14, 1990. They are living in East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. ...**Elaine King** was married to Charlie Nickerson on March 30, 1991. Middlebury alums attending their wedding included **Martha Leahy Durcan, Pam Nugent Czekanski, Cyndy Strong, Annie Burleigh,** Beth Stelluto '82, Nina Koules Anton '82, Caryn Underhill Harkins '82, Harold and Anne Murphy Burroughs, both '82, Cindee LaCasse '82, Carol O'Connor-Fischer and Dave Fischer, both '82, and Roger '75 and Lucy Call King '76. ...So what's the news with those of you who didn't make reunion? Please contact Sue and/or Elaine and let us know what is up. Believe it or not, people love to hear about everyone and *no news is small news*!

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Mitchell Ranson, 27 Lafayette St., Hopewell, NJ 08525, and Stephen P. Kiernan, 189 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Greetings fellow Earthlings. Many's the demon that's been boiled in the slorg since our last class notes. Here's what the crystal ball sees today: ...**Lydia Mason Hill** says things have returned to normal after the election in Nepal. She has been living in Pokhara with her husband, Dave '81 since September '90. Dave is there on a Fulbright to complete his PhD in energy management. Lydia has been doing some writing and trekking in the Annapurna area, along with teaching English and some yoga. By the time this reaches print, they should have returned to the States, where Dave will be putting together his data. Lydia also reports that about a year ago she caught up with Brad Meiklejohn '83, Nancy Behnken '81 and **Brad Marden** in the Brooks Range in Alaska. Lyds also has been in touch with **Meredith Wade,** who is shuttling between Boston and Putney, Vermont. ...**Judy Osborn** (3601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., #804, Washington, D.C. 20008) married Paul Jorgensen in Washington. Judy is working as a lawyer for the State Department and her husband is a lawyer with a private law firm. She insists they don't talk about law at home. ...**Sandy Klinzman** also was married recently, to William Rawson Baird, a Tufts grad. Sandy is vice president at Block Everett Nardizzi, a marketing communications company in Stamford, Conn. Her husband is the direct-mail manager for *Sports Illustrated.* ...**Alison McGhee** (3441 Girard Ave, S., Minneapolis, Minn., 55408) married Bill O'Brien in '89, and says "He's amazing." On a break from teaching Chinese, Al has returned to school for an MA in writing and is taking care of her son, Luke. Al has a special message for her dearest friends: "Stinky, Fairbanks and Bock: get off your butts and write to me." Chaste jasmine flower, or what? ...**Jean Deason** and Stephen Culver were married in February. They now live in Peru,

N.Y. (RD1 Box 176, Conners Rd., 12972). ...**Judy Mullen** was married in March to Stephen Joseph Casey. Judy, a trust officer at the Boston Company, is also a figure skating coach at Babson Recreational Center. Her husband is a graduate of Boston College and is an assistant vice president at The Boston Company. They live in Ashland, Mass. ...**Jane Simon** married Joe Fritz in December and they live in Cincinnati (3549 Burch Ave., 45208). **Beth Rockefeller Currier** made it to the wedding from Maine, leaving baby number three home with **Doug**. Jane is still running her own advertising specialty business, and she wants to hear from **Jeff Legro** and **Mark Altmeyer** right now. ...Lastly, **Barbara Dodge Taurinksy**, a patient registration assistant at Parkland Medical Center, has been named a Young Careerist by the Business and Professional Women's Organization of Derry, N.H. Barbara was chosen at the Derry BPW annual convention in Concord. She is also active in the Greater Derry Humane Society. ...That's all for this installment, you werewolves of London. As you can see, the notes aren't as extensive as usual, something you can easily change by sending us news.

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

Carl Paulsen is now living in Washington, D.C., where he works with the National Wildlife Federation. Carl is concentrating his efforts on how water is used and the economics of water in the western U.S. ...**Lisa Partridge Ramsbottom** recently attended a Middlebury alumni reception at the Rhode Island School of Design. She highly recommends the RISD Museum to anyone passing through Providence. She is the president of Penfield Design, a company which designs interiors and exteriors for residences, commercial business units, health care units, yachts and airplanes in the Boston/Providence areas. Lisa would love to hear from anyone passing through the Little Compton, R.I., area. Give her a call at 401-635-4816. ...**Andy Milliken** has finished his master's in marine biology at the Univ. of Rhode Island. **Frank** and Susan Meier '82 **Burke** have started their own radio station in Bath, Maine. Listen to the classic rock format of WKRH (105.9) FM or the "Cool Gold" format of WJTO (730) AM when you're traveling in the Bath area. ...**Betsy Briggs Feighan** is an intern in pediatrics at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland. ...**Sterling Scott** is now the director of medical logistics for 102nd Air Force Clinic at Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod. Sterling had been a first grade teacher in Boston over the past three years after receiving his master's in education from Minot State Univ. in North Dakota. ...**Nicole Porino** married Jeffrey Bloomfield at Castle Hill in Ipswich, Mass., one year ago. Nicole and Jeff now live in Burlington, Mass., where Nicole is a software consultant at a small consulting firm. ...In more current wedding news, **Bart Gummere** married Susie Leahy '89 on June 22 in Concord, N.H. **Peter Ulrich** was best man and **Siobhan Leahy Ulrich** was in her sister's wedding party. Other '83ers attending were **Greg Clancy, Ken Edwards, Ken Kaufman, Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz, Kevin Naughton, Scott Laughinghouse, Andy Milliken, Sue Parsons Nutter** and **Dan Burchard.** Bart spent the summer working on his master's in education at Wesleyan and trying to figure out how he could bolster his relief pitching corps for his American League Rotisserie team, the Ziebart Rustproofers. We all wish Bart and (especially) Susie the best of luck!

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.*

Living in Ekebo, Sweden, **Cindy Morrison** and husband Bosse Karlsson had another baby boy, Kristofer Bo, on September 29, 1990. ...Grant and **Wendy Hockaday Burcham** also have a second child, Anne (Annie) Hockaday Burcham, born November 19, 1990. ...Alison and **Toby Daley** now have a son, named Leo Alexander. ...On April 23, 1990, **Ron** and **Carol Pierce Horta** became the proud parents of Alison Joane. ...**Karen Kaminsky** and **Peter Tichansky** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Leah Sarna Tichansky, born on February 27, 1991. Karen is planning to do freelance editing work at home, after working for a year for the mayor of New York's office on public policy and women's issues. Pete has been working for the Business Council for International Understanding for the past three and one-half years. ...Another set of new parents is born—**Craig Born**, that is, and his wife, Eileen, who live in Houston. Their son, Andrew Edward, was born on February 18, 1991. ...**Rebecca Bayless Theobald** writes with news of daughter Sarah. In addition to being a new mother, Rebecca works with community groups to secure a better public education system for Memphis. ...**Stacey Chase** (1 North Central Ave., #3A, Staunton, VA 24401) is Shenandoah Valley Bureau Chief with Virginia's state newspaper, the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. Stacey is also a freelance writer and photographer. Her articles, photographs and poetry appear regularly in literary journals, including *Green Mountains Review, Pacific Review, Poets & Writers* and *Puerto Del Sol*. She is working on a collection of interviews with American writers and has also been a scholar and administrative staff member at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. ...**Beth Potier** has been living in Boston for three years. She was a company manager for the Concert Dance Company for a year and now does P.R. work for the New England Conservatory. ...**Kevin Mahaney**, who lives in Bangor, Maine, was named to the 1990 U.S. Sailing Team. The U.S. Sailing Team is made up each year from the five top-ranked U.S. skippers and crews in each of the Olympic classes. Kevin is the helmsman in Solings and Stars for the 1990 team. He is ranked No. 1 in the Soling Class in the U.S. and second in the Soling World Cup. He is ranked fifth in the Star Class in the U.S. Kevin has also been promoted to vice president of finance at the Erin Companies in Bangor. ...**Kate Lucey**, having received her master's degree in American history at Northwestern Univ., has been looking for a position in teaching or journalism. ...**John Seibert** has a question for you all: Where is **David Sherris**? John himself is living in Boulder (1760 Deer Valley Road, Boulder, CO 80303), racing bicycles professionally for AC-Pinarello and also working through law school at the Univ. of Colorado. ...**Pam Morton** is also in Colorado, working on a master's degree in teaching after graduating from the Univ. of Colorado. ...**Mariella Colvin** is finishing a Ph.D. in philosophy at the Univ. of Chicago. ...Part of the wedding circuit this summer included **Heidi Mosburg**, who married Jared Higgins of Salt Lake City on May 25. Attending the ceremony in southern Utah were **Kristen Gould, Beth Reuman Hemond, Jill Goodman Segal** and **Kristin Smith**. Jill has received her master's in counseling psychology from Colorado University recently. ...Word has reached us that **Liz Fordyce** married Scott Barrett on May 12. They now live at 110 Millport Ave., New Canaan, CT 06840. Liz is an associate fitness editor with *Self* magazine. ...**Clare Cushman** married Amedee Stephane Prouvost on May 4, 1991, at St. James' Episcopal Church in New York City. Clare is the editor of biographies of the Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court to be published by the *Congressional Quarterly* next year. Her husband is a senior financial officer at the World Bank in Washington and the bank's financial representative in Europe. ...**Liz Hruby** is a third year law student at the Univ. of Utah. Liz earned a master's in counseling and was a social worker in Burlington, Vt. ...**Michaela Stickney** is studying natural resource planning at the Univ. of Vermont while also consulting with local governments on land use planning. ...**Adam** and **Chris Chandler Baker** recently bought their first home in Ridgefield, Wash., a 20-minute drive from Vancouver. In their spare time, Chris and Adam are volunteers for an organization called SOAR (Shared Outdoor Adventure Recreation), in which they help people with physical disabilities participate in outdoor activities. ...**Mike Reifer** now lives in Alice Springs in the Northern Territory of Australia. Mike is still employed by the U.S. government and is working on a joint U.S./Australia project. ...Having received an MBA from the Univ. of Virginia's Darden

Mary O'Hollaren '86 and John Fitzgerald '84 were married on September 1, 1990, in New York City. Pictured with them outside the American Thread Building in TriBeCa are Middlebury friends, from left, first row, Betty Allen Hornbostel '62, Heather Breed '86, the newlyweds; second row, an unidentified guest, Heather Robbins '86, Andy Shey '84, Helen Tulloh '86, Mike Rich '84 and Susan Lanna Fitzgerald '83; third row, Bill Huckins '86, Lisa Johnson Maxwell '83, Tony Fitzgerald '83 and John Hornbostel Sr. '62; fourth row, Mike Maxwell '84, John Hornbostel, Jr. '84 and Todd Hunter '84.

Celebrating at the Ritz Carlton in Boston with newlyweds Kley Parkhurst '85 and Susan Moskow (Union College '83) on October 7, 1990, were, standing, all '85 unless otherwise indicated, Brian Concannon, Matt Dawson, Phil LeTourneau, the newlyweds, J.P. Tracey, Doug White, Winslow Furber and Mary Leahy; and, seated, Elizabeth Needham '86 and Cordelia Pitman.

Middlebury guests gathered in Chevy Chase, Md., on September 15, 1990, to celebrate the marriage of Meg Hanlon '86 and Andrew Wilson: from left, from back to front Rob Martin '87, Jim Sullivan '86, John Zaccaro '87, Ward Fowler '86, Chris Stern '86, Phil Hanrahan '86, John Kremer '85, Jay Kahn '86, Sarah Malm '86, the newlyweds, John Bedolis '86, Max Cottrell '86, Jamie Orvis '86, Bettina Thompson Stern '86, Parker Gilbert '86, Erika Lederman '86, Adrienne Dougherty '86, Dina Moakley '86, Meg Coleman '87, Lisa Ecclestone Erdmann '86, Dudley Ottley '87, Lyle Fulkerson '86 and Pete Ahl '87.

School, **Basil Duncan** lives and works in New York City as an associate for Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. Basil attended the Middlebury holiday reception in the Big Apple. Also present were **Peter Rielle** and **Wendy Tanner**. ...**Neal Ringquist** lives in San Francisco where he is a regional sales manager for Wells Fargo Bank. ...**Jeff Connolly**, a sales rep for Digital Equipment Corp., lives in Atlanta. ...**Karen Decker** now lives in Ridgeway, Colo. ...**John Jensen** has left New York and lives in Philadelphia. ...**Lori Hess Evangel** is a municipal bond investor. ...**Doug Benjamin** is a student of high energy physics at Tufts. ...**Mary Dolbear** recently moved to Cambridge. ...**Chris Wall** has left the Choate School and now lives in Bermuda. ...**Leslie Wright**, a freelance journalist, is a student at the Univ. of Missouri. ...**Elizabeth Paxson** has relocated to Portland, Ore. ...**Diana Sunderland Prise** is a tutor at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. ...**Vicki Lamphere Burchard** is director of marketing at Van Vlissingen & Company in Lincolnshire, Ill. ...**Stacey Chase** was the 1990 recipient of the Virginia Press Association Award and won second place honors in the lifestyle writing category. ...**Carol Norem** is a genetic counselor at the Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif. ...**Christopher Duncan** now lives in Seattle. ...**Henry Labalme** is the department director of internal affairs for Ecology & Environment, Inc., in Arlington, Va. ...**Josh Rabinowitz** is a resident in pediatrics at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. ...**Dana Curtis** recently relocated to Boston where she works for Hagen & Company as a senior consultant. ...**Brenda Grassey** is a project manager for Professional Post Graduate Services in Secaucus, N.J. ...**Ed Schaefer** is vice president for Norwest Bank Minnesota, N.A. ...**Elias Socolof** is a medical student at Temple University in Philadelphia. ...**Rob Cartmell** is a marketing production coordinator for Salomon North America in Georgetown, Mass. ...**Todd Hermanson** is assistant vice president for Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., in Manhattan. ...**Robin Harris** lives in Springfield, Mass. ...**Kathy Daniels** has moved to Auburn, Maine. ...**Tracey Kammerer** works for Marsh, Day & Calhoun in Bridgeport, Conn. ...**Laura Pendley** is a field clinical specialist for Physio Control Corp. in Kary, N.C. ...**Ellen O'Toole** graduated from Georgetown Univ. Law School and will work as an associate for Breed, Abbott & Morgan in New York. **Pete Wlodkowski** is now director of marketing at the new Tournament Players Club at River Highalnds in Cromwell, Conn. This means Pete has the same employer (the PGA) as Jack Nicklaus. ...**Elizabeth Fordyce** and Scott Barrett, who were married on May 12, 1990, live in New Canaan. ...**Anne Hambleton, Sarah Scowen Harlen** and **Susan Kelliher Kahan** were present at the Washington, D.C., reception with Timothy Light. **William Comer** attended a similar function in San Francisco, and **Suzanne Mayer Danemann**, and **Bob** and **Terri-Jo Webster Woellner** were present at the Denver reception. **Kevin** and **Sarah Scowen Harlen** were in attendance at a Middlebury reception in Tampa, Fla. **Elizabeth Triplett Blaylock, Elizabeth Smith** and **Tom Steinle** were on hand at a Midd reception at the Historical Society in Hartford. ...As a final and unfortunate note, we have recently learned that a member of our class, **Laurence Mitchell**, passed away in 1986. If anyone has information regarding Mr. Mitchell's death, please write to one of us so we can write an obituary for him. Thank you.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 150 Middle St., #4E, Portland, ME 04104, and Phil LeTourneau, 13132 Wenonah Ave., S.E., #C, Albuquerque, NM 87123.*

The Class of 1985 continues to be on the move, achieving all sorts of excellence all over the world. Slightly delayed news is the marriage of **MJ Flanagan** to Doug Turnbull (Dartmouth) on August 26, 1989, in Wiano on Cape Cod. They now live in western Massachusetts and MJ has finished her master's in art history. ...**Nancy Locke** has been chosen as one of seven finalists for her design of a Holocaust memorial to be located on Boston's City Hall Plaza. A landscape architecture student at Cornell, Nancy was chosen as a finalist from over 500 entries submitted. ...Members of the Class of '85 were in attendance to meet Midd's new president, Timothy Light: **Jim Upton** met him in Washington, D.C., **Steven Ling** and **Kathleen McDermott-Moore** in Los Angeles; **Lindsay Barstow, Martha Punderson Graf, Sara Ramseyer Klein** and **Marnae Pearlman** welcomed Dr. Light in San Francisco; and **Amy Kieger** attended the Denver reception. **Peter Maust** was present at a lecture and reception in Providence, R.I., featuring journalist Mark Patinkin '74. **Allicha Stanley Powell** enjoyed a reception for African American Alliance alums at the NAACP Building in New York City. ...**Amanda Vaughan** is managing market research for the Mott trademark at Cadbury Beverages. She lives in Port Chester, N.Y. ...**Cecil Barron Jensen** is in business for herself, putting together company newsletters. **Paul** and Cecil now have a beautiful baby girl. ...**Debby Payne** led a NOLS trip of 8th graders all over California during the summer. ...**John LaVecchia** has moved to Dorset, Vt., and joined Jeffrey Barnes Architect & Associates. ...**Martha Reis** has made a move to Minneapolis. ...**Jim Boyd** has joined the law firm of Ropes & Gray in Boston. ...**Karen Fevold** is a research technologist at the Univ. of Washington in the dept. of biological structures. ...**Barbara Kennedy** is now an assistant instructor of German at the Univ. of Texas in Austin. ...**Toni Mauck** has moved to Portland, Maine, and is working for Casco Northern Bank. ...**Ken Pucker** is working for Varian Associates in Lexington, Mass. ...**Tom Panitz** is a real estate consultant in New York City for the 42nd Street Development Project. ...**Raj Puri** has moved back east, from Honolulu to Acton, Mass. ...**Laura Shelton**, upon completion of her MBA at the Univ. of Chicago, is a marketing assistant for American Home Corp. ...**John White** has moved to Chicago where he is a vice president with Canadian Imperial Bank. ...**Sarah Burchfield** married Gib Carey on September 22, 1990. They live in San Francisco. ...**Nick Lieder** is now the director of personnel for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. ...**Alan Cole** has picked up and moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. ...**Wes Carrington** is working for the American Consulate General in Munich, Germany. ...**Sue Harvey** is a physician at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn., following her med school training at UVM. ...**Stephanie Markus Kandarian** is doing freelance writing just outside of Boston. ...**Kay Rayhill**, who earned her J.D. at the Univ. of Idaho last year, is now an associate at Lossing and Elston in San Francisco. ...**Sarah Sword** is an associate product manager for the Holson Company in Rhode Island. Please send in all the exciting adventures from your summer so that we can share them with the rest of the Class of 1985.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 424 Briarhill Lane, Atlanta, GA 30324; Lyle*

Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters 72 Knoll Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Outgoing Secretary **Suzanne Duncan Simmonds** writes: Reunion 1991—Five years out of Middlebury and where are we now? This column is the last for your original class secretaries and, as we pass the pen to **Kathryn Cater, Lyle Fulkerson** and **Chris Peters**, we give you the most up-to-date information from your classmates gathered at our 5th Reunion. ...The turnout was fabulous! Friday night saw the first gathering of our classmates at Mister Ups and, after a cold, gray start to Saturday, things really got rolling with classmates attending our first Alumni Convocation at Mead Chapel. We were the 5th reunion class with the highest contribution to the Alumni Fund, giving over $80,000! We also set attendance records. The Convocation was followed by a barbecue outside Proctor, then everyone headed off to re-acquaint themselves with the campus, town and mountains. Later all gathered up at Bread Loaf for the evening's festivities: our class photo, socializing, dinner and dancing. Sunday came all too quickly. Some made early departures for home while others got together for a final leisurely brunch before leaving friends and Middlebury. In all it was a memorable weekend and reunion—and the reunion committee is to be commended for organizing a wonderful time for all! ...Moving on with the news, **Debbie Hendrickson** is living in Utah doing the two things she enjoys most: working for the Utah Symphony Orchestra and skiing. ...**Lawrence Ewing** is still teaching in San Francisco. ...**Chris Helle** just finished launching the California branch of College Pro Painters and enjoyed the summer in Newport Beach, Calif., before entering Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School to pursue an MBA in the fall. ...**Laurie Harper** is still with Maritz Travel Company and departed for Vancouver from Reunion. ..**Rob Masinter, Brad Schildt** and **Bruce Genereaux** continue to find more challenging and exciting mountains and rocks to climb. We are still waiting to hear the report from their June 15 attack on El Capitan in Yosemite Valley. Where is that fax you promised? ...**Larry Eighmy** was married to Katherine Patrick '87 in November 1989 at St. John's in Washington, D.C. They are now living in Pittsburgh with their Dalmatian puppy. Larry is enrolled in the Industrial Business School at Carnegie-Mellon. ...**Krista Faxon Atkeson** is teaching second grade and has taken summer courses in education. ...**Kelley Meade** is beginning her residency in pediatrics at Boston City Hospital. Her address is 173 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116. ...**Helena Paulin** works at the Bank of Boston. ...**Wendy Fisher** is working at Basin Harbor in Vergennes. ...**John Burton** is living in Chicago where he is putting the finishing touches on his latest manuscript and creating art exhibits for the Chicago Art Avant Garde Festival. At last year's festival John was recognized for his "Mocking Rooster." ...**Gary Domoracki** has been hired by the Haverhill law firm of Sheehan, Schiavoni and Mooradian. ...**John Corcoran** is assistant to the treasurer of American Home Products and is living with **Bill Huckins** at 340 East 77th St., #3B, New York, NY 10021. Bill works for Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokers. ...**Lynn Bergeron** was elected to the board of Literacy Volunteers of America, for whom she has been a tutor for the past three years. She is still the manager at Grastdorf Press in Granville, N.Y. ...**Phil Schneider** is the football coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. ...**Mike Green** spent eight months in the Middle East during the Gulf War on the front lines, giving artillery support to tanks in the battle to reclaim Kuwait Airport. He has one more year in Hawaii and then he plans to attend the Univ. of Michigan's Business School. ...**Laura Gworek** is working for an advertising agency in Hartford and living in Wethersfield, Conn. ...**Jake Weber** is performing the role of Young Marlow in *She Stoops to Conquer* at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. ...**Janet Tiampo** and her husband, David Parker, have moved to New York from Boston. Janet is attending Peter Kuntz's cooking school and David works for Time-Warner. ...**Linda Stevenson** is a secretary for American Express in their Gold Card Division in New York City. ...**Mark Foster** has been promoted to assistant vice president at BayBank, where he is responsible for account maintenance and developing new asset-based lending relationships. ...**Betsy Moore** married John ("Jef") Cox (Williams '85) on August 11, 1990, in Elmira, N.Y. Betsy and her husband both graduated from the Univ. of Rochester Medical School in May and began their residency training in internal medicine this summer. ...**Parker Gilbert** married Carolyn Gilbert on April 21 at Manursing Island Club in Rye, N.Y. Parker is an assistant product manager at American Home Products. Carolyn is teaching at Buckley in New York. ...**Kate Tabner** and **Michael Boardman** were married on June 8. Kate just graduated from Albany Law School and Michael has been appointed to a two-year term on Community Board 4 in New York City by the Manhattan Borough President. ...Daniel and **Margit Jean Gythfeldt Spector** have a beautiful baby girl, born April 18, 1991, and named Sarina Jean. ...**Leslie Lyons** writes that she is living in Albertville, the site of the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, working for *Time* and *Sports Illustrated* on diverse projects in preparation for the Olympics. ...It has been great being your class secretaries. Thank you for making our job easier by sending in so much news about yourselves and classmates! Good luck, Kathryn, Lyle and Chris.

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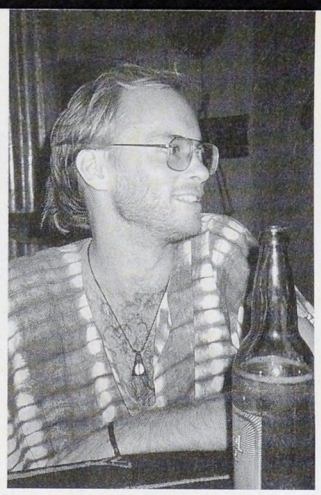
Class Secretaries: *Dorrie Paynter, 418 E. 83rd St., #5D, New York, NY 10028, and John K. Zehner, 1603 19th St. NW, Apt. B-1, Washington, DC 20009.*

Okay, get your pencils and your 1992 calendars ready. Our 5th Reunion (yes, believe it or not, we've been out almost five years!) will be held from May 29-31, 1992. Mark it down now. We want to see everyone there! ...**Carolin Pu** and Tim Archibald '88 were married June 15 in Middlebury Chapel and had their reception at the Brandon Inn. They are now living in Boston where Tim attends the Graduate School of Design at Harvard. ...**Sharon Ballard** married Bruce Dingee in Stratton, Vt., in October 1990. After returning from a honeymoon in Belize, they entered graduate school at UVM. ...**Maureen Brady** married Scott Goldman '89 in December 1990. They live in Newton, Mass. ...Last spring, **Meredith Mashburn** married Andrew Keating in Cincinnati. ...**Lisa Preston** spent the summer in Moscow as a participant in the IREX Exchange of Language Teachers. In mid-August she was moving to Hawaii to teach Russian and history. She invites classmates to write her at Iolani School, 563 Kamoku St., Honolulu, HI 96826. **Heather Gaudreau** teaches there as well, Lisa informs us. ...**Allison Beckwith Melson** was an assistant in the Middlebury French School this summer. **John Melson** has started business school at the Univ. of Michigan. ...**Winn Curran** and **Kim O'Sullivan** are studying at UVM Medical School. ...**Sandy Hunt** works as an actuary at Commercial Union Insurance in Boston. She taught cross-country skiing with **Cheri Mather** and **Cici Mulder** at the Weston Ski Track last winter. This fall, Cheri entered Dartmouth Medical School, where **Steve Gunther** is in his fourth year. ...John and **Anne Christie Gusiff** had a big spring. They purchased a house and a dog! Anne is now an assistant brand manager at Dep Corporation. ...**Urszula Kotlow** is getting her medical degree at U.Mass. ...**Natalie Posey** and **Nick Mazzamurro** live in San Francisco. Anyone know what they're doing? ...After bicycling across country this summer, **Liz Pratt** is studying for her Ph.D. in biology at the Univ. of Washington. ...**Sharon Fray**, who has completed her first year at Northeastern Law School, worked for a federal judge in New Hampshire over the summer. ...**Sarah Clark** has completed her first year at BU Law and returned to Aetna Insurance to work in their legal department for the summer. ...**Bill Kelso** is living in D.C. since completing his MBA at the Univ. of Chicago Business School. ...**Dave Pilkey** is going to Syracuse for his Ph.D. in psychology. ...Bob and **Anne Klinck Cluss** have left California and are living in Middlebury



Jeff Hanson '87 recently wrapped up two and a half years in Mali, West Africa, where he was digging wells for the Peace Corps in Dogon country. After only minor brushes with the law and Peace Corps regulations, he traveled in Africa with Alex Van Praagh '87 who is on a highly-manufactured MIT Architecture School research grant. The two returned to the States this past summer.

Middlebury friends and family members joined MJ Flanagan and Douglas Turnbull in celebrating their marriage on August 16, 1989, in Wianno on Cape Cod: from left, John Flanagan '71, Lisa Ecclestone Erdmann '86, Peter Erdmann '85, Daniel Flanagan '74, the bridegroom, Sarah Malm '86, the bride, Betsy Klein '86, Patricia Flanagan Shea '76, Bettina Thompson Stern '86, Chris Stern '86, Lynne Dickson '86. Also on hand but missing from the photo was Amy Wright '86.

again. Anne is working in a hospital in Burlington and using every free minute to restore their house. Bob is teaching in the biology department at Midd. ...**Heather Galloway** is a restorer of fine art in New York City. ...**Amy Sylvester** graduated from George Washington Univ. National Law Center. She now practices in the liability coverage area at Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston. ...**Mark Beere** is at LaSalle Partners in Chicago. ...**Scott Meredith** is working in finance in Toronto, but spending most of his time coaching hockey. ...**Jim Scannell** is getting his Ph.D. in English at U.Va. ...**Kirsten Hegan** worked on Ban anti-

The marriage of Peter Hill '88 and Sara Jaffe (Denison) was celebrated by a contingent of Middlebury well-wishers last February: front row, all '88 unless otherwise indicated, David Havens '87, the newlyweds, Marc Hirschfield and Ian Williams; standing, Jim Falvey, David Bohanon, Stephanie Jones, Nick Howard, Meegan Mendelson '87, Jeff Uberuaga, Kerry Yeager, Bruce Wimberly, Denver Edward and Jerry Fryberger.

At the graduation ceremonies for the Harvard Graduate School of Education in June 1991, three Midd alums — Jim Terhune '86, Jennifer Blake '86 and Frances Hall '57 — received their M.A.'s in education. At the ceremonies were, from left, Phil Terhune '56, Jim Terhune and his wife Marnie Cunningham Terhune '88, Frances Hall, Jennifer Blake, Hugh Marlow '57 and Carol Van-Duyn Terhune '57.

perspirant at Bristol Myers-Squibb this summer and is starting her second year at Tuck Business School. ...Between his two years at Darden, **Todd Walter** was working as assistant to the president at White Cap Inc. in Philadelphia. **Eleanor Ode Walter** continues to work as an editor at the Kelly Group. ...Rumor has it that **Lynn Feldpausch** has returned from two years in the Peace Corps in Jamaica, but we're not sure where she is now. ...Receptions with Timothy Light have been well attended by our class. In L.A., **Martha Bangs** and **John Woolley** put in appearances. In San Francisco, we saw **Emily Ferman, Michael Garvey, Andrea Rubin, Scott Sunbury, John Ward** and **Tim Weed**. In Denver, **Elizabeth Baker, Nathalie Bleuze** and **Gwen Jones** came to meet the new president. ...Now, before you do anything else, mark May 29-31 on your calendar. And please drop us a line with your Reunion ideas. We're open for suggestions as to how to make our 5th the best!

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Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, P.O. Box 414, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 1072 Mason Woods Drive NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.*

Happy fall! Welcome to your fourth year as an alum of Middlebury College! ...Congrats to our law school graduates—and best of luck on the bar exam: **Mark Bensen, Chris Valar, John Goebel, Matt Caffrey, James Grayer, Dimitri Nionakis, Frank Cardino, Kathy Tignor** and **Isabelle Paine**. John is now in Chicago working for the law firm of Gardner, Carton and Douglas; Matt is working at Minz Levin in Boston; and Dimitri is an associate at Mowry and Simon in Washington, D.C. **Michelle Millin** was named senior account executive at Backer Speilvogel Bates in May. ...**Sarah Korjeff** finished the first year of the master's program in historic preservation at UPenn. She was splitting her summer between working at a Cape Cod regional planning agency and a preservation group called ICCROM in Rome, Italy. ...**Sheryl Parker** has moved to Chapel Hill to join **Kate Curtis** and **Mary Catherman** at the Univ. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Graduate School. ...**Jessica Lonnes** has moved to Vienna, Austria. ...**Kim Maynard** spent the summer at Camp Catherine Capers as assistant camp director, after leaving her job at Showa Women's Institute in Boston. She has entered the master's program in school psychology at Northeastern. ...**Daniela Pajarola** is working for Credit Suisse/SKA and attending law school in Basel, Switzerland. ...**Ingrid Punderson** was featured in an article in the *Mountain Times* newspaper. At the time the article was written Ingrid was in eighth place in the U.S. Pro Ski Tour. Congratulations! ...**Dwight Garner** is the arts/features editor at the *Vermont Times*. ...**Rebecca Martin** is now a marketing coordinator for BOI/Kobus & Associates Architects. **Marnie Stewart** is a research associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. ...**Jennifer Ringe** is a child care counselor at the Fred Finch Youth Center in Oakland, Calif. ...**Susan Battey** is a media buyer/planner for the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago. ...**Andrea Scoppetta** is a caseworker for the district attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y. ...**Megan Kemp** was an intern instructor at the Schuylkill Environmental Center through June and is attending law school in the fall. ...**Douglas Yoon** is a systems analyst for Software Security Inc. ...**Jeff Uberuaga** is an LDC associate debt trader for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City. ...**Mark Miley** is a senior property underwriter for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn. ...That's it for now. Enjoy your fall. Hope to see you at Homecoming!

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 351 Fairview Ave. Fairfield, CT 06430, and Timothy O'Shea, 73 Second St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Tony Slaton and **Carla Barker** were married June 22 at Big Moose Chapel in New York. Tony is a graduate assistant in the engineering department at Clarkson Univ. **Willy Beebe** was Tony's best man. Will is a pilot at an airline delivery service. ...**Camilla Herrera** married David Genovese on May 18, 1991, in New York City. Camilla is an editorial administrator at *World Press Review*, a monthly magazine, in New York. David is an assistant property manager in New York for the Hines Interest Limited Partnership, a commercial real estate company in Houston. ...**Simon Shepherd** completed his master's in engineering and then worked during the summer at a ship design company in Maine. ...**Caroline Biddle** is based in Boston as a marketing rep for various athletic wear, including Jogbras. ...**Delilah Poupore** finished a year working at Middlebury, spent July in Minnesota and begins graduate studies at UVM this autumn. ...**Soraya Diaz** taught last year at Starksboro (Vt.) Elementary School and was recently hired by the College's admissions office. ...**Laura Andrews** is in her second year at the Mayo Clinic. She worked in Idaho for a rafting company and hosted a Middlebury get-together at her family ranch in Wyoming. ...**Stephanie Galbreath Baumeister** works at Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline, Mass. ...**Greg Dick** is a project geologist at Groundwater Technology in Norwood, Mass. ...**Catherine Butts** is on the faculty and coaching at Pomfret (Conn.) Academy. ...**Brian Eaton** works in Ann Arbor, Mich., as an analyst at Edwards Brothers. ...**Jim Hackett** works for Nike in Maryland. ...**Susanne Owen** is a breeding manager and sport horse trainer at Hilltop Farm in Colora, Md. ...**Alvin Swenson** is at Equicor/Cigna in Colorado Springs. ...**Jeff Somers** moved from Jackson Hole, Wyo., to Arizona where he is in graduate school. ...**Stacy Whitman** lives in Boston and does editorial work at Little Brown and Company. ...Classmates in Washington, D.C., include **Meghan Laslocky, Emily Scudder, Susanne Eckert** and **Kristin Hyde**. Meghan is grants administrator at the National Endowment for Humanities. Emily works at Gallerie Julian; Kristin is a staff assistant for cabinet affairs at the White House. ...**Devon Daney** concentrated her efforts in winter '90-'91 on Nordic racing and competing in skiing biathlons. ...**Christopher Reed** is a med student in Bethesda, Md. ...**Porter Ball** is the town recycling coordinator in Bristol, Vt. ...Classmates abroad include **Scott Derby, Deb McLaughlin, Lindsay Kiley, Peter Holmes A'Court, Susan Spilecki** and **Scott Ohman**. Scott Derby worked at the American Embassy in Moscow. Deb works for Toyota in Japan. Lindsay is living in Sidney, Australia. Peter studies law at Oxford Univ. Susan teaches English in Matsuyama, Japan. Scott Ohman assists the president of Jardine Fleming Co. in Taiwan.

...**Dorothea Herrey** assists the editor-in-chief at Houghton-Mifflin Co. ...**Bob More** lives in Boulder, Colo. He's a scientist in protein purification at Somatogen, Inc. ...**Andrew Devore** is a legislative aide to Senator Brock Adams. ...**Maura Phelan** is a regional manager at The Market Collection in Massachusetts. ...Several classmates are teachers. **Joey Elias** teaches mathematics at Eaglebrook School. **Sarah Hower** teaches at Unity School in Eugene, Ore. **Elizabeth Wilson** is a second grade teacher at Springside Lower School in Philadelphia. ...**Stephanie Brown** is an executive recruiter for Mitchell Martin Inc. ...**David Sylvester** is studying at Albany Law. ...**Amy Young** is at the Maryland College Institute of Art. ...We hope to hear from you, so please keep us informed! See you at Homecoming!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

The Class of '90 came out to greet Timothy Light at receptions in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Washington, D.C. ...In Boston, **Andrew Marble** is an assistant to the director of the Taiwan Consulate. ...**Liz Zale** is now an electronic production specialist at Houghton Mifflin. ...Marc Adelberger '91 and **Andy Novak** are living together in Cambridge, Mass. ...**Celeste Parent** is working for the U.S. Army in an engineering research facility in Massachusetts. ...**Mike Silva** is attending the Rhode Island School of Design. ...**Madelyn Diaz** is a bilingual fourth grade teacher at New York City's P.S. 252. ...**Kathy Bashant** is an office manager for New York Cares. ...In Washington, **Brad Wiss** is a legislative correspondent for Senator Al Gore. ...**Andrew Buss** is an account management trainee with Wells Rich Greene in Chicago. ...On the West Coast, **Remy Levy** has joined the Capital Group in Los Angeles. ...Law is attracting alumni to Seattle. **Kevin Kahn** is a paralegal with Lane Powell Spears Lubersky and **Suzanne Carlson** is an assistant in the litigation department of Ryan Swanson and Cleveland. ...Further north, **Sara Higgins** is an associate editor and copy editor with the *Alaska Rural Newspaper* in Anchorage. ...**Jed Gorden** is researching malaria at the National Institutes of Health. ...**Kaddi Dobyns** has finished her year at the NIH's National Cancer Institute. She was traveling in Europe during the summer, prior to starting her first year at Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine in September. ...**Jim Boyle** spent the winter traveling internationally. He was expected back in the U.S. by April. ...**Christina Conklin** was expected back from Scotland in June. ...At last word, **Kirk Richardson** was living in France. ...Across the Channel, **Lory Myerson** is living in London. ...**Susan Gauss** is teaching English in Costa Rica. ...**Jason Williams** is teaching at the Academy of Our Lady of Guam. ...**Tim Madden** is in Hong Kong where he works in the product development department of the Security Pacific Asian Bank. ...Please keep us in touch with what is going on. We need to hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, c/o Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753; Brian Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817; and Sara Bremner, Box 2554, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

We've finally burst through! Thanks for selecting us as your class secretaries. Please contact any of us at the addresses above with your latest news, new address, etc. A reminder from the Alumni Office: To purchase a copy of our class photo taken at Bread Loaf picnic during Senior Week, just contact the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

OBITUARIES

1922

MERTON D. LAFOUNTAIN, 91, of Trenton, N.J., on August 17, 1990. He was born in Montgomery Center, Vt., and graduated from Newport, Vt., High School. A member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, he played in the College band and orchestra. He earned a master's degree in French from Middlebury in 1926 and did graduate work at Rutgers University, the University of Pennsylvania and Trenton State College. For many years he was a language teacher at Trenton High School. He retired from teaching in 1960. He was married in 1938 to Dr. Rosa LaFountain, who predeceased him.

1923

LHOYD T. HAYWARD, 88, a longtime resident of Montpelier, Vt., on May 13, 1990, in Plymouth, N.H. Born in Weybridge, Vt., he was raised in Montpelier, and graduated from the high school there in 1919. At Middlebury he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was on the boards of the *Kaleidoscope* and *The Campus*, serving the latter as business manager during his senior year. Mr. Hayward spent 45 years with the Vermont Highway Department, retiring as an office engineer in 1970. He was married in 1946 to Marian W. Travis '23, who died in 1965. He married Lena Shaw in 1966. Mr. Hayward was a noted philatelist and possessed one of the most extensive stamp collections in Vermont. His collection had been exhibited throughout the United States and he received many awards for it. He also edited the *Vermont Philatelist Magazine* from 1946 to 1979. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Lynch and Elizabeth Batchelder; a son, Dwight Hayward; two brothers, Frederick Hayward and Benjamin Hayward; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

1923

ELLA GALBRAITH RAND, 89, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on June 30, 1990. She was born in Charlemont, Mass., and prepared for college at Arms Academy. Although she spent just two years at Middlebury, she continued to cherish the memories of her college days throughout her life. She was married to James Rand. For many years they made their home in South Berlin, Mass., before retiring to Florida in the 1960s. Mrs. Rand is survived by her daughter, Althea E. Holmquist.

1923

GRACE K. REGAN, 90, a longtime resident of Waterbury, Conn., on May 7, 1991. A native of Waterbury and a graduate of Crosby High School there, she was active in the Home Economics, Spanish and Apollo clubs at Middlebury. She did graduate work at Columbia University. A retired teacher, she spent her career at Leavenworth High School and later at Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. She was a member of local, state and national retired teachers associations, and the YWCA Friendship Club. She leaves a sister, Sister Mary Lucy Regan; two nephews and a niece.

1925

BEATRICE STEVENS McELWAIN, 87, of Foxboro, Mass., on June 6, 1991. A native of Newburyport, Mass., she prepared for college at the local high school and entered Middlebury in 1921, one of 12 freshman women domiciled at the Gables. Bea's warm personality and willingness to work resulted in her participation throughout her college years in a variety of activities, from team membership in women's sports—basketball, volleyball, field hockey—to being a member of YWCA Cabinet, serving on both Student Government and Pan Hellenic Councils, and a member of Home Economics, Spanish and Dramatic clubs. She was a Maqua delegate, on YWCA Membership and Sophomore Rules Committees as well as Junior Prom and Junior Play committees. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was elected to Banshee, the senior women's society. Somehow, she made time to study, majoring in French. Three years of teaching followed her graduation. At Groton, Mass., High School she taught French and Latin. At Newburyport High School her subjects were French and mathematics, while at Port Chester, N.Y., High School it was again Latin. During the summers of '26, '27 and '28 she attended Middlebury's French School and in 1929-30 she studied at the University of Grenoble, earning her master's in French from Middlebury in 1930. She was married in 1928 to Alexander McElwain, whom she had met at Middlebury's Summer School. Over the years, they lived in Medfield, Needham and Foxboro, Mass. Many of Bea's classmates met and enjoyed knowing Alex as the couple attended a number of our class reunions. Bea's love for Middlebury showed itself in many ways. One of the founders of the Boston Middlebury College Alumnae Association, she was an early president and served as treasurer, always a valuable member of the group as long as it existed. She was especially concerned with the development of scholarship funds and was a member of Middlebury's Alumni Council. In 1960 she was awarded the Alumni Plaque, the alumni association's highest honor for service to the College. She later served with Ernest Adams as co-secretary of the class, celebrating our 45th reunion during her tenure. At home, in addition to many community service activities, she had been for many years an ardent gardener, known for her delightful wildflower garden, which she had tended lovingly as recently as last year. Her husband died some years ago. She is survived by two sons, John A. McElwain '53 and James F. McElwain '55; a sister, Agnes Stevens; and two grandsons. The Class of 1925 extends its deepest sympathy to Agnes, and to her sons and grandsons.

—Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley '25

1926

MARGARET DOTY HATCH, 90, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., on May 27, 1991. She was born in Newburgh, N.Y., and prepared for college at Newburgh Free Academy and the Ossining School for Girls. At Middlebury, she majored in American literature and joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was also active in dramatics and, having taken courses with Dr. Davidson, was well

prepared for her creative life after college, having taught creative writing in many locations in the religious community until 1989. Over the years she did graduate work at the Bread Loaf School of English, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. She was also active in the civil rights movement, having spent several weeks in Selma, Ala., shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had marched there. She was married in 1941 to Dr. G.B. Hatch. Together they were the leaders in the construction of the educational building attached to the Fishkill, N.Y., Methodist Church. After her husband's death in 1957, she spent every winter in Washington, D.C., as a volunteer for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Her volunteer efforts included lobbying in the U.S. Senate. She wrote stories for children, of which two were published, and was the author of a play on world hunger. This was made into a short film in 1979, and is still being used. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women.* She made friends throughout the country and around the world. She is survived by a brother, Edward W. Doty '32.

1928

FRANCES BALDWIN PATCH, 84, of Rutland, Vt., on December 4, 1990. She was born in Proctor, Vt., and prepared for college at Rutland High School. Frances attended Middlebury from 1924 to 1926. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. A member also of Wig and Pen, she played the role of Donna Lucia d'Alvadores, the title character of *Charley's Aunt.* Frances was married to F. Wallace Patch '27 in 1928. During the many years in which they lived in Framingham, Mass., Fran was very active in the Unitarian-Universalist Church. Her illness necessitated a move to Rutland in 1986. Frances is survived by her husband; a daughter, Kate Patch Crawford '56; a son, Bruce; and two sisters. She was predeceased by a son, Sam Patch '54. To all, her 1928 classmates express their sympathy.

1929

JOHN J. SHEEHAN, 87, of Bronxville, N.Y., on June 1, 1991, after an illness that for five years had confined him largely to his home. "Westy" ("Jack" also to family and friends), a native of Port Jervis, N.Y., prepared for college at the high school there. At Middlebury he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, a star in track (as a middle distance runner), a member of the Interfraternity Council, and humor editor of the 1929 *Kaleidoscope.* No one in college had a livelier wit or was more fun to be with. Along with several others in the 1929 graduating class, Westy went to work at once for the New York Telephone Co. He then moved on to the Frigidaire Co. of New England in 1933, to the Hotel McAlpin in New York City in 1936 and, during World War II, was with the British Ministry of War in New York. From 1945 on he was with the Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. in New York, as an insurance claims specialist, and with the Harrison Trading Co., in Bronxville, in the same capacity. He was married to Dorothea Margaret "Peggy" King in 1940. They made their home for many years on Washington Heights in New York City and more recently in Bronxville, where Westy was active in many community affairs.
—Raymond J. Saulnier '29

1929

JOHN MALCOLM WILLIAMS, 84, on May 10, 1991, in Sarasota, Fla. "Mac" will be remembered affectionately and gratefully for having labored faithfully for 60 years (with Fran Foley Kelly '29) gathering news of our activities and preparing reports for this magazine. A member of the Fair Haven contingent at Middlebury, he majored in English and American literature, was much involved in varsity athletics (held the pole vault record), in intrafraternity sports (golf, tennis and basketball), and in dramatics (member of the Dramatics Club all four years, with leading roles in several class plays). He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Following graduation, Mac returned to Fair Haven, where he taught school for six years (assistant principal in Fair Haven and Orleans) and, under his brother-in-law, Judge Leo E. Pratt, read the law. In 1936 he was admitted to the Vermont Bar and, fresh from these self-directed studies, established a law office in Poultney, Vt., in 1937. He was later joined in this firm (which became Williams, Williams and Vreeland) by his son. Except for two years during World War II, when he served as a special agent in the FBI, Mac lived and practiced law all his life in Poultney, where he was also a past president of the Rotary Club, a trustee of the Methodist Church, and an officer of the local government (moderator, town agent, town attorney for more than 30 years). It is surely also a most remarkable feat of natural capacity and industry that this "non-law school" lawyer rose through his profession to be president of the Vermont Bar Association and of the Rutland County Bar Association. He was an early member of what is now the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and of course a longtime member of the American Bar Association. At his death, Mac was "the oldest practicing lawyer in Rutland County," according to press accounts of his distinguished career. He was also a longtime (60 years) and much honored member of the Masonic fraternal organization, Scottish Rites, in Poultney and in Sarasota. Those surviving him include his wife, Esther Wendell Williams, to whom he was happily married for 56 years; a son, John L. Williams '61; a daughter, Judith Kay Williams '64; and three grandchildren.
—Raymond J. Saulnier '29

1931

N. WENDELL WEEKS, 83, of Wallingford, Vt., on April 18, 1991. Born in North Clarendon, Vt., he graduated from Rutland High School. At Middlebury he was active in the French and English clubs, and served as president of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national educational fraternity, during his senior year. After college he pursued a lifelong career in teaching secondary school English, and spent 28 years at Brookline, Mass., High School, where he was housemaster of the class of 1950. He also worked for many years in Brookline's Adult Education Program, becoming its director in 1965. After retiring from his position in Brookline in 1970, he continued to teach for five more years at his high school alma mater. The holder of a master's degree in English from SUNY/Albany, he was a member of the New England Association of Teachers of English and served as its president in 1966 and 1967. His wife of 51 years, Elizabeth Cornell Weeks '32, died two months after he did. Survivors include a son, Robert W. Weeks; a sister, Flora B. Weeks; and two grandchildren.

1932

THOMAS D. MINER, 79, of Garden City, N.Y., on February 27, 1991. Born and raised in New York City, he prepared for college at Horace Mann School. At Middlebury, he majored in physics and joined Beta Kappa fraternity. He was active in the Press Club, played clarinet in the College band and orchestra, and sang in the Glee Club. After graduation he earned a master's degree in physics at Cornell University. This was followed by a 32-year career as a teacher of physics at Garden City High School. After retiring there in 1966, he spent six years at the Belfer Graduate School of Science of Yeshiva University, where he was an assistant professor of physics education. He then became associate editor of *The Physics Teacher*, where he worked part-time for several years. He was the author of many textbooks and professional papers, served as a consultant to a wide variety of organizations and institutions, and was active in many professional boards and committees. He earned many honors and awards throughout his career. One of the organizations he served with distinction for nearly 50 years, the American Association of Physics Teachers, honored him in 1980 with its Robert A. Millikan Memorial Lecture Award, for his lifelong contributions to the field of physics education. In 1934, he married Grace H. Bollenbacher, who survives him, as do two daughters, Louise Miner and Constance Miner Hawley '64; a son, Daniel Miner '62; two brothers, James A. Miner '38 and Frederick C. Miner; a sister, Marrian Davidson; and six grandchildren.

1932

ELIZABETH CORNELL WEEKS, 80, of Walllingford, Vt., on June 23, 1991. She was born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., and came to Middlebury from West Springfield, Mass., High School. A history major, she was active in the Dramatic Club and sang in the choir throughout her college years. After graduation she pursued a career in nursing, serving in hospitals in White Plains, N.Y., Providence, R.I., and Belmont, Mass., and earned her R.N. degree in 1938 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, where she was head nurse for two years. She was married in 1939 to N. Wendell Weeks '31. For many years they made their home in the Boston area, where Mrs. Weeks was active in community volunteer work. She and her husband retired to Wallingford in 1970. Her husband preceded her in death by two months. Survivors include a son, Robert W. Weeks; a brother, Errol Cornell; and two grandchildren.

1933

ANNA CHARITY MEAD LAFOND, 79, formerly of Marlborough and Keene, N.H., on July 2, 1991, at the Applewood Health Center in Winchester, N.H. Charity was born in West Rutland, Vt., and prepared for college in the West Rutland High School. At Middlebury she was a French major, joined Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Dramatic and French clubs, and participated in several women's sports. After graduation she worked for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Bennington and Rutland, Vt., until 1942. She married William Lafond in 1941. During World War II she joined the WAAC and attained the rank of lieutenant. She traveled with her husband, who was an Army career man, until he retired in 1955. In the early 1960s, they moved to Marlborough, where she enjoyed swimming, boating and gardening, and indulged her special lifelong hobby of knitting. Her husband died in 1988. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, to whom the class of 1933 extends sincere sympathy.
—Philip and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33

1934

WALLACE M. CADY, 79, of Lakewood, Colo., on April 4, 1991, five months to the day after his brother Howard '36. The son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Cady '99 and a 1930 graduate of Middlebury High School, he reached the rank of Eagle scout. In college, he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity and was president of the Mountain Club, graduating cum laude with honors in biology. His Boy Scout experiences, which included trail building in Glacier National Park in Montana, foretold a lifelong interest in geology, in which he earned master's and doctoral degrees, from Northwestern and Columbia universities, respectively. He was married in 1942 to Helen Raitanen. After living in Washington, D.C., where

his lifelong career as a research geologist and project chief for the U.S. Geological Survey began, the couple moved to Montpelier, Vt., where Mr. Cady helped map the geology of Vermont. They moved to Colorado in 1961, while Mr. Cady's field work took him to such diverse locations as Southwest Alaska, Washington's Olympic Peninsula, and Southwest Montana. His career honors included being appointed a Fulbright lecturer in 1975 at Voronezh State University in the USSR, and receiving a Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award in 1983. He retired from the USGS in 1985. Predeceased by his wife in 1986, he leaves a son, John Cady; two daughters, Nancy Cady and Norma Seneca Cady; a sister, Frances Cady Grauman '41; and six grandchildren.

1938

FREDERICK W. TAYLOR, 74, of Morgan, Vt., on March 3, 1991, in Daytona Beach, Fla. A native of Derby, Vt., he prepared for college at Derby Academy. He was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, played in the band and orchestra, and took part in intramural sports and the Mountain Club. He spent three years at Middlebury and studied also at Boston University. He operated the W.M. Taylor General Store in Derby for many years and in 1962 he opened the Fred Taylor Insurance Agency. This became the Taylor-Moore Insurance Agency in 1975, from which he retired in 1978. He was a director of the Community National Bank from 1959 to 1986. In 1939, he married Doris Ames, who predeceased him. In February 1988, he married Mary Rumery, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Anne Moore; two grandsons; a step-daughter, Mary Jean Carbone; four step-sons, Richard, George, Frank and Mark Rumery; and seven step-grandchildren.
— Bruce M. Brown '38

1939

JOHN M. KIRK, 74, of Rockport, Mass., and Cornwall, Vt., on July 1, 1991, at his home in Rockport. He was born in New York City and came to Middlebury from Nutley, N.J., High School. In college he majored in political science and joined Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He played football all four years, and was captain of the team during his senior year. He also lettered in baseball and basketball. He was tapped for both Blue Key and Waubanakee. As a senior he was president of the Student Council, the Undergraduate Association's executive body. Married in 1940 to the former Barbara Turkington '41, Mr. Kirk earned a degree in metallurgy from MIT. He worked briefly as a New England regional salesman of steel and tubing for E.H. Caterson Co. before founding Rolled Steel Products Co. in 1946. In 1950 he opened the John M. Kirk Co. of Malden, Mass., a manufacturers' representative, which continues in business to this day, employing many Middlebury alumni as sales representatives. Just as he had as a student, Mr. Kirk continued to be a volunteer and a leader for Middlebury after graduation. He was a charter trustee of the College, and was a member of the Board of Overseers at the time of his death. A past president of the alumni association, he received the association's Alumni Plaque in 1965 for outstanding service to the College. The alumni center was named for Mr. Kirk and his wife in 1979, and in 1987 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Middlebury. He was also instrumental in the efforts to restore the Gamaliel Painter House. A strong supporter of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Children's Hospital, Tufts Medical Center and Melrose Hospital, he was a past president of the Melrose YMCA, and headed the fund drive that built its new pool. He and his wife were benefactors of Phillips Andover Academy, Cardigan Mountain School and Vermont Law School. Mr. Kirk was predeceased by his son, John M., Jr. In addition to his wife, he leaves two grandsons, John M. Kirk III '86 and James D. Kirk, and a sister, Faith Kirk Henderson.

1940

JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM, 73, of Braintree, Mass., on December 16, 1990. Born in Boston and raised in Hingham, Mass., he prepared for college at Hingham High School and Bridgton Academy, Maine. He spent two years at Middlebury, during which time he joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After working briefly for Comptometer in Boston, he enlisted in the Army in 1941, and was discharged as a captain in 1946. He served during World War II in the Pacific theater. He later worked for many years as a foreman at Armstrong Cork Co., and retired in 1979. His wife, the former Helen O'Donoghue, predeceased him. He is survived by four sons, Jay, John, Chris and Brian; three daughters, Susan Christiano, Jane Cunningham and Sara W. Sanders; and eight grandchildren.

1941

JOHN CLARK JOHNSON, 71, of Worcester, Mass., on June 15, 1991, in Paoli, Pa., where he had been visiting, of complications following surgery for a fractured hip. Jack prepared for college at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Conn. During four years at Middlebury he majored in physics, lettered in football (elected captain senior year), served as class president two years, was tapped for Blue Key and Waubanakee, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Upon graduation he joined the Army Air Corps and served as a first lieutenant during World War II. He was initially a meteorologist, and then a pilot captain. His active service was interrupted when his weather reconnaissance plane was forced down over enemy territory, where he was held as a German prisoner of war for five months. He was released from the service in 1945 to later become a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. After the war he earned master's and doctoral degrees at MIT in meteorology, taught there and at Tufts University, and in 1954 he became a professor of physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, from which he retired in 1982. During his professional career he received awards from the National Weather Service, and wrote a text, *Physical Meteorology*, used in colleges throughout the country. On July 1, 1941, Jack married Frances Barrett '39, from whom he was divorced in 1960. He is survived by two children of that marriage, Eric Arthur Johnson and Signe Lee Johnson Haas. He also leaves two brothers, Norman E. Johnson and Robert C. Johnson '58; and two sisters, Jane Hazen and Jacqueline Johnson Betterley '52. He was predeceased by a sister, Olive Johnson '48. As teacher, athlete and friend, Jack exemplified the best of scholarship, sportsmanship and companionship. He worked closely with us in preparing our recent class reunion, to which he eagerly looked forward, only to miss it by the misfortune that took his life. Jack was devoted to Middlebury and to all of us, his classmates, who remember this gruff, gentle giant with great affection. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family, whose loss we share.
— Lester W. Ingalls '41

1949

LAWRENCE F. CANNING, 69, of Waterford, Vt., on March 7, 1991. Born in East Charleston, Vt., and raised in St. Johnsbury, he was a 1940 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy. Entering Middlebury with the Class of 1944, he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity. His college years were interrupted for service in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was married in 1948 to the former Marjorie H. Daniels. Mr. Canning was employed as a cost estimator, having retired from Colt Industries in 1978 after 29 years there. He was an active member of the Plainville, Conn., Congregational Church as well the local Boy Scouts, Little League and American Legion post. In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, Raymond and David Canning, and a daughter, Gail Calkins; a sister, Maxine Ewing; and five grandchildren.

1949

HAROLD A. PROVONCHA, 68, of Melbourne, Fla., on July 13, 1991. A native of Middlebury and a 1940 graduate of Middlebury High School, he spent a year in college prior to serving in the Army Air Corps. He returned to Middlebury after his World War II service, and graduated with the Class of 1949 as a political science major. For many years he was the head teller at the National Bank of Middlebury. He served for 16 years in the Vermont National Guard, and was a member of Middlebury American Legion Post 27. He moved to Florida in 1976. Mr. Provoncha is survived by his wife, Stella Shackett Provoncha; a daughter, Patricia Provoncha Babson '69; three sons, John R., D. Thomas, and B.J. Provoncha; five grandchildren; and a brother, Kenneth Provoncha '51.

1950

ARTHUR V. BENNETT, Jr., 68, of Penetanguishene, Ontario, on January 5, 1991. Born in Brookline, Mass., he prepared for college at Holderness School. He entered Middlebury with the Class of 1945, played on the baseball team and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1942, and served as a coxswain on the *USS Abilene* through the remainder of World War II. After his military service he returned to Middlebury for one year before pursuing employment in the paper business. He lived for many years in Fitchburg, Mass., where he was the personnel director at Crocker Paper Co. He was the labor relations coordinator when the firm became Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. Active in city politics, he was a city councilor for many years, and served as council president for 11 years. He also served as president of the board of Children's Aid and Family Services. Moving to Canada in 1970, he became the head of labor relations at International Nickel Co. in Sudbury, Ont. He later served as superintendent of community services in Sudbury, and was the chief executive officer of Sudbury until retiring in 1985. He is survived by his wife of nearly 45 years, Priscilla Munson Bennett '50; a son, Arthur V. Bennett III; a daughter, Priscilla J. Bennett; a brother, Charles L. Bennett; a sister, Joan C. Bennett; two grandchildren; and a nephew.

1950

EMILY McLAUGHLIN HUNTER, 62, of Van Nuys, Calif., on April 26, 1991, of cancer. She was the widow of actor Jeffrey Hunter, who died in 1970 at the age of 42. She will be remembered by her classmates at Middlebury for her acting roles, most notably that of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, a role she shared with Jane Livsey Flory '49. A native of White Plains, N.Y., she was an American literature major and a sensitive amateur poet. After graduation, she studied at the Bread Loaf School of English, and attended the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre in New York from 1950 to 1952. Her training there and at Middlebury led to a lifelong acting career, the major part of which was spent as nurse Jessie Brewer in the ABC-TV daytime drama, *General Hospital*. She was a member of the cast from the show's first broadcast in 1963, and continued on until February of this year. Among other honors, her work with *General Hospital* earned her a Soap Opera Digest "Lifetime Achievement Award," a Golden Globe nomination, and a Motion Picture Council award. Her acting credits

included *The Frogs of Spring* and *The Lovers* on Broadway; an Off-Broadway production of *Troilus and Cressida*, and touring productions of *Richard III* and *The Corn is Green*. In addition to her long-standing role on *General Hospital*, her television credits included roles in *Studio One, Kraft Theater, The Twilight Zone* and *The Eleventh Hour*. She made her daytime television debut as Dr. Eileen Seaton on *Young Doctor Malone*. Emily will be remembered by those of us consigned to Hillside Cottage in our freshman year as a lovely, joyous, talented and dedicated young woman with a special intensity, a star quality even then. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann Anderson, and a son, Robert Lansing, Jr.
— Elly Flett Kingsland '50 and Anna Sherwood Young '50

1951

C. PHILIP WALLWORK, 65, of Oakdale, Conn., on June 21, 1991. Mr. Wallwork was born in Fall River, Mass. He prepared for college at Durfee High School there and at the New Hampton School. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, before matriculating at Middlebury. A history major and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he played football for three years while at Middlebury. He was a retired retailer, last working for Variety House in New London, Conn. He had also worked for many years for W.T. Grant Co. Mr. Wallwork was married in 1955 to Mary "Mamie" Francisconi. They celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last year with a trip to California. He is also survived by a daughter, Diane, and a brother, Donald. The Class of 1951 extends its deepest sympathy to his family.
— John and Helen Reid Gilmore, both '51

1955

ARMIN S. LINDENMEYER, 57, of Woodbury, Conn., on January 7, 1991, unexpectedly, of natural causes. He prepared for college at the Mount Hermon School. At Middlebury, he majored in economics and joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was on the lacrosse team, played intramural sports and was active in the Physics Club. After Middlebury he did graduate work in systems and production at New York University. Mr. Lindenmeyer served in the U.S. Army and was discharged from the Army Finance Corps as a second lieutenant. He lived in Ridgefield, Conn., for 25 years and was manager of the mortgage department at the Village Bank and Trust. He had also been vice president for administration of Diamond Marketing Co. in Ridgefield. He moved to Woodbury, Conn., in 1986, and at the time of his death he was head of personnel at Precision Industrial Components Corp., where he had worked for more than 10 years. He is survived by a daughter, Ann Pasko; his mother, Margaret Lindenmeyer; a sister, Susan White; a brother, James Lindenmeyer; and by two grandchildren. The Class of 1955 extends sincere condolences to his family.
— Judith Zecher Colton '55

1956

RONALD J. BARTONE, Sr., 59, of Narragansett, R.I., on May 6, 1991. He was born in Providence, R.I., and lived in Narragansett most of his life. His college years were interrupted for service in the Army. While at Middlebury he joined Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Mr. Bartone was a jeweler for more than 30 years and the owner of Bartone Jewelers of Wakefield, R.I. He was a member of the American Appraisers Association, the Gemological Institute of America, and the South Kingstown Chamber of Commerce. He leaves three sons, Ronald J., Jr., Bryan S., and Joseph A. Bartone; a daughter, Susan C. Bartone; and a companion, Tillie Hicks.

1961

JAMES B. GODFREY, Jr., 54, of Milford, N.H., on June 18, 1991, of cancer. Born in Concord, N.H., he was a graduate of the Holderness School, and served in Germany with the Army prior to matriculating at Middlebury. In college he majored in political science and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He was a member of the ski patrol throughout his college years, and served as section chief during his senior year. Mr. Godfrey spent most of his working life in the granite industry. He joined Fletcher Granite Co. in 1982, and was quarry operations manager at the time of his death. Mr. Godfrey had served on the board of directors of the Souhegan Nursing Association. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Sally Tittle Godfrey; three daughters, Kimberley Godfrey Masinick, Jennifer Godfrey Farrelly '85, and Elizabeth A. Godfrey; his father, James B. Godfrey; a sister, Katharine G. Feichtinger; and a brother, Eugene L. Godfrey.

1961

CAMELLIA NASIF MOON, 50, of Parksley, Va., on July 16, 1990. She was murdered during a robbery of the sporting goods store she had owned for 10 years with her husband. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and prepared for college at Packer Collegiate Institute there. A French major at Middlebury, she was active in the French Club, serving as its vice president during her junior year. She was married in December 1961 to classmate David Moon. The holder of a master's degree in French from Indiana University, she made her career in the teaching of foreign languages. At the time of her death, she was head of the foreign language department, Spanish teacher, senior class adviser and graduation organizer at Nandua High School in Onley, Va., and had been employed by the Accomack County school system for 17 years. During her career there she touched the lives of hundreds of students, and was admired by all for her positive approach to life. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Nicolette Moon and Sybille Moon; a sister, Cynthia Yousef; a brother, Anthony Nasif, Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

1967

ANDREW C. STEPHENSON, 45, of Manlius, N.Y., on June 14, 1991. Born in Manchester, Conn., he came to Middlebury from Rockville, Conn., High School. He spent two years at Middlebury, and later served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He is survived by his mother, Mary Clark Stephenson; a brother, David A. Stephenson; and a sister, Catherine Oliphant.

1968

STEPHEN JOHNSON, 47, of Waterville, Maine, on April 24, 1991, in a boating accident on Embden Pond. Steve was born in Montreal, Quebec, and was educated in the schools of Oakland and Waterville, Maine. He served in the Army and attended the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., from November 1961 to November 1962. Steve was a language major at Middlebury and planned to spend his junior year abroad, but withdrew from college after our sophomore year. He later attended SUNY/Albany. He worked three years for American Express in Frankfurt, Germany, then moved to Albany, where he and a partner owned and operated Sage Inc. for 10 years. He then moved back to Maine, where he had worked for the last five years for the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center in Waterville. An ardent fisherman, Steve was a member of Trout Unlimited of Maine, and tied his own flies for fishing. He enjoyed reading and writing, and was proficient in several languages. Steve is survived by his mother, Judith Johnson; his sister, Rebecca Sweeney; and a niece. The Class of 1968 extends deepest sympathy to Steve's family.
— Ben Gregg '68

1968

RICHARD ALLEN HOROVITZ, 44, on July 17, 1991, at his summer home in Provincetown, Mass., of AIDS. Richard was born in Boston and attended public schools in Newton, Mass., graduating from Newton High School. He was on the debating team during our freshman and sophomore years, and won the Wetherell Debate Award sophomore year. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, where he was treasurer during both junior and senior years. He was also in Hillel, and was president of the organization during junior year. Rich was a Junior Fellow, and lived in Hepburn Hall, where his roommate was Jeff Riotte '68. He graduated cum laude, with high honors in history, and also won the Bishop Atwood Historical Award. Following graduation, he pursued graduate studies in African history at Northwestern University, where he earned master's and doctoral degrees. Rich spent the past 15 years working to improve living conditions for the peoples of West Africa. From 1976 to 1978, he was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Ivory Coast. Later, he conducted training programs for other volunteers who served there and in Burkina Faso, and served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Abidjan. From 1983 to 1987, Rich was a Ford Foundation representative in West Africa, based in Senegal and Nigeria. He then returned to New York City, where he specialized in helping the Ford Foundation to arrange the funding of international AIDS projects. He also lectured extensively on the impact of AIDS in Africa, and wrote several articles on the history of trade in 19th-century western Africa, and on the role of financial donors in stimulating change in South Africa. In 1989, he became the executive director of the Panos Institute in Washington, D.C., an international agency devoted to development in the Third World. Rich resigned from the institute this past January because of his failing health. The Class of 1968 expresses sincere sympathy to his parents, Elaine (Barkin) and James Jacob Horovitz, and his longtime companion, Melvin Dixon, as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.
— Ben Gregg '68

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Myra Anna Bagley** '10, $85,864.65, for the General Endowment of Middlebury College.

From the estate of **Mary J. Vonasek**, M.A. Spanish '63, $60,000 for the Language School Endowment.

From the estate of **Marjorie B. Eames** '25, $3,670.39 for the Mr. and Mrs. William Eames and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington Memorial Fund, bringing the total bequest to $373,670.39.

From the estate of **Robert Haiduke**, M.A English '56, $10,000 to establish the Robert Haiduke Poetry Award at the Bread Loaf School of English.

From the estate of **Lester Q. Stewart** '27, $15,000 for the Lester Q. Stewart '27 and Helen Ellsworth Stewart '27 Library Fund, bringing the total bequest to $320,000.

From the trust of Emily Baldwin Bell, mother of Henry Perrine Baldwin '60, $50,000, for the General Endowment of Middlebury College.

From the trust of Katharine H. Nason, grandmother of Katharine Tipper Nason '82, $60,000 to establish the Katharine H. Nason Memorial Fund in the general endowment.

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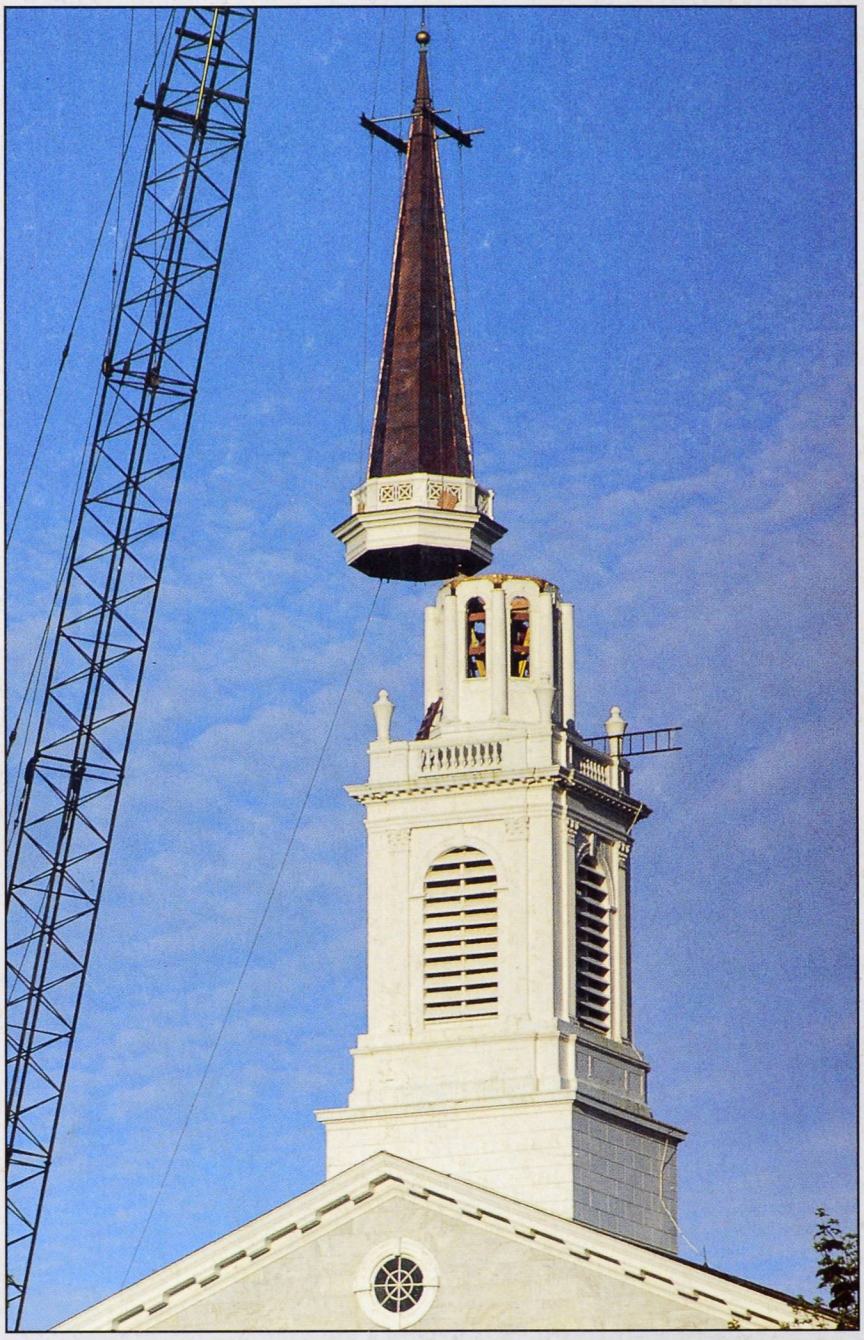

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